

Les Hite's Cotton Club Band Will Play At Gym Dance Professor Bartlett Will Leave Bowdoin To Teach At West Point

Former Lieutenant, Bowdoin Graduate Will Be Major

The war has struck Bowdoin once again. Professor Boyd W. Bartlett has been called to assume a post as instructor at the United States Military Academy. Professor Bartlett, a former first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers and a World War veteran, has been ordered to report at West Point, where he will have the rank of major, on the first of June. There, Bartlett expects to continue teaching physics as he has here at Bowdoin since 1927.

A graduate from Bowdoin in 1917, Bartlett then attended the Military Academy from which he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1919. Following three years of service with the Engineers, he worked in the Office of the Chief Engineer for a year. In 1921, Bartlett received a degree in Civil Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in 1927, he received a Master of Arts degree in Physics at Columbia. During the period from 1922 until 1927, when he came to Bowdoin as an assistant professor, Bartlett was a physicist in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Two years before receiving a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1933, he became a professor of physics here at Bowdoin. Bartlett also studied at Munich in 1934 and 1935.

While at Bowdoin as an undergraduate, Bartlett was a varsity football player as well as an active participant in class sports. At Bowdoin, Professor Bartlett was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and in his senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. During this past winter, Bartlett has been carrying one of the heaviest schedules: three sections in Physics 1, 2, two advanced courses in physics, and the ground school of the pilot training course. He has been the coordinator of the CAA pilot training course ever since its introduction here. When Bartlett leaves in the spring, Brunswick will lose one of its more active defense workers. He is the Chairman of the Brunswick Relief Committee. It is expected that the College will give Professor Bartlett a leave of absence.

Individual, Cosmopolitan D.U.'s Swing Machetes

By Dick Hornberger
D stands for Delta, U for Upsilon, just to be trite and to quiet any rumors that D stands for D—mned and U for Unfortunates. Delta Upsilon has been around Bowdoin for quite a considerable number of years now, having been established in 1857. If anyone is interested in statistics, that makes it the sixth oldest fraternity on campus; also the sixth newest.

The DUs don't have any new house or old goats to talk about, but they have enough interesting personages in their clan to provide material for enough inches to make the editor happy. In the freshman delegation, for example, there is a character known as Stevenson who, when not writing short stories or articles for the Orient, is proprietor of Hyde Hall's Make Believe Ball Room, where at any time of the night or day a small group of swing addicts may be found listening to records of various kinds of music and doubtful music. To become a member of this group, one must be able to cut a tin can in half with Lou Villeneuve's machete. Lou, also a DU freshman, is a

master with the weapon and is currently being paid by Hirohito not to invade Bataan. Coming back from the Easter vacation, we happened to be sitting on the Boston and Maine statecoach—Boston to Brunswick in twelve hours or bust—near a group of DUs. Two of them were stationed in a seat directly behind two Colby girls and were diligently trying to impress their charms upon the maidens from upcountry. One fellow was doing all right, considering the rather tough resistance, but the other, much to everyone's apparent amazement, seemed to be bogging down. Someone hinted that this was because their was no money involved.

[Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club's Town Hall Debut Praised By James

By Philip Hoffman
From all sides came proof of the success of the Bowdoin Glee Club's New York Town Hall concert given March 30. Over 1000 were in the audience including most of the New York alumni and many subfreshmen. The manager of the Town Hall stated that it was the largest college glee club debut audience on record.

Philip James, composer of "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," which was the highlight of the program, was present and wrote Professor Frederic Tillotson giving his opinion of the Glee Club's performance. The text of the letter follows: "In the always unsatisfactory meeting of the green room after a concert, I fear the other evening after your Town Hall Concert that I did not adequately express to you my gratitude and enthusiasm for your Bowdoin College Glee Club's rendition of my 'General William Booth Enters into Heaven.'"

"First of all, the interpretation was beyond that of the many performances by other clubs which I have heard to date. The club rose gallantly to the occasion, and in consequence I witnessed a performance that was quite thrilling and most impressive. Please give my thanks to the boys for doing so well and adding thanks to the supporting instrumentalists especially the pianists."

"Again with many thanks and appreciation, I am
Cordially yours,
(signed) Philip James
Chairman dept. of Music,
New York University."

Expressing his gratification for having had the privilege of leading the club to the climatic concert in his graduation year, John E. Williams, Jr., '42, president of the Glee Club said: "Every one who has written or spoken to me about the concert, among whom were many who can be considered authorities, has said that it was the best glee club performance they had ever heard."

"Perhaps the most praise should go to Professor Tillotson for his foresight and planning in preparing us for the occasion."

"I should like to thank the boys for their wholehearted support and the alumni for backing us so strongly."

On Sunday, March 29, the Glee Club made recordings as its entry in Fred Waring's national glee club

[Continued on Page 3]



RICHARD F. GARDNER '42, who has been awarded the Amherst Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard.

Richard Gardner Wins Fellowship

Dean Nixon announced today that Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, one of the highest ranking seniors at Bowdoin, has been awarded the Amherst Memorial Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard. He is the third Bowdoin man to receive the fellowship since Williams, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin became eligible for this honor in 1938. Gardner, a graduate of Edward Little High School, Auburn, is the son of the Superintendent of Schools George R. Gardner of that city. He came to Bowdoin on a State of Maine scholarship for which he competed with scores of high school students throughout the State. At Bowdoin he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Previous Bowdoin winners of the Amherst Memorial Fellowship were: George A. Dunbar '39, of Watertown, Mass., and Luther D. Scales '40, Auburn. The Amherst Memorial Fund of \$100,000 was set up in 1920 through an anonymous gift and was made available to Amherst men planning to do graduate work. In 1938 Amherst College made provisions for men from Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin to become eligible for the fellowship on a competitive basis.

Masque And Gown Will Give Smoker In Union

Plans for Masque and Gown activities for the summer session will be outlined at a smoker tonight in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All men interested in doing dramatic work during the summer here should attend this smoker, whether a member of the Masque and Gown or not.

The meeting will be very short, and should end by eight o'clock. Any man who is unable to attend this meeting, but is interested in it, should get in touch with Professor Quinby or a member of the executive committee immediately, as the summer program depends much upon the number of students who are willing to devote the necessary time to the work, according to Professor Quinby.

Several full-length student written plays have been submitted for trial. Charles Mergendahl '41, whose play, "Me and Harry," was recently produced in New York City, is interested in having a new play tried out here during the summer if it can be given adequate production.

Meddiebempsters On "Bowdoin On The Air"

The College Meddiebempsters will be the feature on tomorrow's "Bowdoin On The Air" program, to be broadcast over Station WGAN, Portland, at 8:15 p.m.

The following week, which is that of Ivy Houseparlies, the program committee plans to have either Doctor Gross talk about the Kent Island Bird Station, or present a skit depicting a typical Ivy Houseparty.

The committee also plans to

[Continued on Page 2]

Williams Probable Pitcher In First Series Encounter

By Hal Curtis

Next Saturday afternoon at Waterville, the Bowdoin pastimers will begin their defense of the State Baseball Crown when they meet Colby for the first game of the year.

Although the team was hard hit by the recent warnings in the loss of Brad Hunter, a veteran pitcher, Coach Linn Wells will field an experienced nine. Either Ben Pierce or Sid Chason will be in the third base position which was left open by the graduation of Hank Bonzagini. The other open place, second base, has been taken over by Dick Johnstone. Johnny Williams will probably be Wells' choice for a starting pitcher.

Both Pierce and Chason can hit and throw well so it is a toss-up to see who will start. Johnstone, an outstanding man up from last year's Jayvees, shines defensively. The rest of the team is made up of veterans from last season's winning team. Jimmy Dolan will be at short and Will Small at first to fill out a fast infield. Last year's outfield of Bob Bell, Jim Dyer, and Brad Briggs, is intact. They were the class of the state series in 1941 and they should be this season. They all hit over three twenty last year and they are all good defensively. The team had trouble with control in the pitching department. Williams, the most experienced, will be aided by two sophomores, Bill Mudge and Johnny Woodcock. Woodcock, the only southpaw on the squad, had trouble with control indoors, but outside he has thrown that out. According to Wells, Woodcock, if he continues to improve, will be another John Man-

[Continued on Page 4]

PROF. SNOW WILL READ POETIC WORKS

Next Friday, April 17, Professor Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan College will read selections from his poems for the general public in the Moulton Union. Professor Snow comes to Bowdoin as part of a system of exchanging teachers, which has been established in the last few years by Bowdoin, Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts, and the University of New Hampshire. During his brief visit, the nationally known poet is to lecture in Professor Coffin's English classes and in several other courses as well.

In birth, education, and spirit, Professor Snow is a Maine man. Born on Penobscot Bay, he practically grew up in a boat, and even today, his best known poems are about Maine fishermen. As a youth, he worked his way through Bowdoin College and graduated in 1907. Since that time, he has taught all over the country. After completing his graduate work at Columbia, he taught at New York University, Bowdoin, Williams, Indiana, Utah, Reed College, and, for a while, in Alaska. After his brief visit, the nationally known poet is to lecture in Professor Coffin's English classes and in several other courses as well.

"The Milky Way" Will Be Presented Arena Style

"The Milky Way" will be presented arena style in the cage at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24, for Ivy Houseparlies. The change in the hour has been necessary in order to allow the Ivy Day guests to see the Ivy exercises at 1:30 and the baseball game at 2:30, before the play.

Tickets will be, as usual, on sale at the door. Reserved seat tickets, which will entitle the holder to a seat close to the acting arena, will cost seventy-five cents. Other tickets will be at fifty cents for non-reserved seats, which will not be quite as close to the acting area as the reserved seats. Students will be admitted to the non-reserved seats upon presentation of their Blanket Tax ticket, or to

[Continued on Page 2]

Names Of New Proctors Announced By Nixon

Monday afternoon the names of those students who have been selected as proctors for next year were released to an Orient reporter.

They are as follows: William A. Beckler, George E. Altman, Richard W. Hyde, James D. Dolan, George W. Hutchings, Alan L. Gammon, George E. Bricklake, Joseph S. Cronin, Frederick H. Buber, and Robert L. Edwards.

Nixon Present At Alumni Meeting

Dean Paul Nixon absented himself from the college last week in order to attend a meeting of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association in Washington, D. C. The meeting was held at the St. Albans School where Hubert Shaw, the president of the Washington Club, teaches. About forty men were present including Senator Burton of Ohio. About fifteen of the Bowdoin group were in uniform including Colonel Fogg who until recently was commander at the Portland forts. The Dean addressed the gathering, and Roger Hawthorne who was with Byrd in the Antarctic showed colored slides of the expedition.

While in Washington, the Dean took part of the Truman Commission investigation of the synthetic rubber problem, where Senator Burton and Senator Brewster (Maine), both members of the committee, were cross examining Jesse Jones and representatives of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Returning to New York, Dean Nixon attended a meeting of the College Entrance Board, where changes in the forthcoming exams were discussed. In New Haven the Dean was present at a meeting of college and naval representatives where the V-1 was the topic under discussion. The results of this conference will soon be made known to the college as a whole. In Boston he attended a meeting of college deans, and after spending at the Governor's summer Academy Sunday night chapel service, returned to Bowdoin.

Lauga, Tillotson Present Concert

The first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Norbert Lauga, will be the featured artist in the last of the 1941-1942 series of chamber music concerts to be given tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will be the collaborating artist.

Norbert Rene Lauga was born in

[Continued on Page 2]

American Hot Jazz To Be Presented Tonight As Simpson Concerts Leave The Strictly Orthodox

By R. Findlay Stevenson
Another and, regardless of personal opinions, very vital field of the American Experience will be opened to the Bowdoin student body at a concert of American Jazz Music to be held in the Moulton Union, Wednesday evening, from 8:15 to 9:15.

The program, which has been arranged by Bob Dyringer '44, L. B. Johnson '43, Bill Beckler '43, Jim Early '45, and "Doc" Johnson '45, is not intended to cover the entire field of jazz, or any specific part of it, nor does the program propose to present the twelve best sides of jazz. What is intended is to play a dozen or so records by some men who illustrate the true spirit of American Jazz. Undoubtedly, some of the sides will sound odd and a bit rough in spots, but the listener is guaranteed plenty of that spontaneity, originality, artistry, and feeling which is jazz.

If this concert is a success, the Bowdoin Jazz Group intends to continue them so that eventually they can present examples of all types and schools of American Jazz, from the slow relaxed blues of New Orleans to the driving ensembles of Chicago jazz, including all the variations on both schools of jazz. It is hoped also to obtain the College's sanction in the near future to bring small jazz groups



LES HITE, Hollywood Cotton Club sensation, whose orchestra will be featured at the Ivy Gym Dance, April 24.

Dolan President Of New Council

In the recent Student Council elections, James Dolan '43 was chosen President of the body for the coming year. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and is a letter man in football, hockey, and baseball. George Hutchings '43, a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and also a member of the varsity football and hockey teams, was elected Vice-President. Other members from the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, William Beckler, W. Bradford Briggs, Robert Edwards, Robert Morse, William Simpson, John Wentworth, and Clark Young. Richard Johnstone and William Elliot were elected from the class of 1944.

The newly-elected body will have a meeting some time this week, according to James Dolan, the new President. Although this Council will have no official capacity until next semester, they are holding this meeting to discuss plans for Freshman Rules for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the regulating of Freshman hazing.

Rabbi Harburg Speaks At Sunday Chapel Service

The guest speaker at chapel on Sunday, April 12, was Rabbi Israel Harburg of Lynn, Massachusetts. In his address, Rabbi Harburg brought out two important ideas: that the victory is on the side of an ideal, and that wars are precipitated by a few politicians, and not by the peoples of a nation as a whole.

During the course of his address, the speaker outlined briefly the philosophy of the people of the Axis nations which are at war with the United Nations. He also gave a complete analysis of the Japanese, pointing out the fact that, unlike the Germans or the Italians, they have contributed nothing to world culture, that they are a tribute people. Nations can best be judged by their literature, he said.

The chapel choir sang the Cantata Dominum, a selection which has so well been rendered by them before.

Sepia Sensation Features Many Versatile Artists

The Ivy Day dance committee announced yesterday that Les Hite, foremost sepia attraction from the West Coast, has been engaged to provide music for the Ivy Gym dance, Friday night, April 24. This band, which is making its first eastern tour in fifteen years, has been greatly acclaimed by thousands everywhere as among the top band sensations of the present day.

Following his graduation from Illinois University in 1925, Les Hite embarked on a theatre tour in and around Los Angeles. It was on this tour that Hite met Frank Sebastian, owner of the famous Cotton Club in Hollywood, and shortly after, Sebastian offered Hite a contract to appear with Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, then playing at the Cotton Club. Hite worked with Armstrong for 48 consecutive weeks, and when Louis left for New York, Les took over the band. It was with Hite's band that Armstrong made some of his greatest recordings: "Memories of You," "Body and Soul," "Confession," and "Shine."

Bowdoin Team Will Play Mail Bridge Tourney

Bowdoin will be represented by a team of eight in the nation-wide Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament this year which is being conducted entirely by mail between April 20 and 24, 1942. National sponsor for the tournament is the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee of New York, while the local "game captain" in charge of play will be Donovan Lancaster, manager of the Union.

First prize this year will be a check for \$100 made out to the American Red Cross, which the winning team will have the honor of presenting to its local chapter. Small individual cups will also be awarded, however, as well as the permanent Intercollegiate Challenge Cup, which will go to the winning pair. The challenge cup was won by Harvard in 1941 and by Radcliffe in 1940.

All colleges will play the same hands in the tournament, with scores sent in to the New York Committee for scoring and national ranking. Scoring is done by the "par" system of bridge competition, so that a pair's ranking will be unaffected by the bidding or play of its opponents. The tournament is conducted as part of the program of the Moulton Union Student Faculty Board.

Comprising the Bowdoin team in the tournament are the following undergraduates: John C. Abbott '43, John A. Tuttle '43, Stevens L. Frost '42, W. Martin Roberts '43, Charles E. Goodale '43, Lacey B. Smith '44, Daniel T. Drummond Jr., '42, C. Stetson Mick '45, John R. Banks '42, and Ralph C. Haywood, Jr. '43.

There will be no Miller nor Spivak nor Alvin Rey at the Wednesday concert, for you can keep them. Ellington, and Crosby, and Louis, and Muggsy, and Bix belong to us, and we will keep them though you can have some, too, if you like, and we hope you will.

It will be interesting to watch the reaction of the college administration on the question of concert and jam sessions. Harvard is seriously considering the addition of a course in Jazz Music—and after all that is as it should be, for rough as it may be to a Symphony or Miller trained ear, jazz is a musical form, an artistry all its own, and it is part of an education to learn how to understand this new form. Some authorities consider this the foundation for a new, great musical form of the future. But above all, Jazz is American. It is our very own—our only music.

score, and "Dark Rapture." This coming Saturday night Les is scheduled to play at Ricker's in Portland. Among his current top-flight recordings for Bluebird are "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Board Meeting," "T Bone Blues," and "It Must Have Been a Dream," the band's theme.

Heralded by many as the most versatile musical and entertaining organization today, Hite's orchestra features a large number of sensational stars: the Woodman Brothers, versatile blues singers; Frank Fasley and his electric guitar; Benny Booker, bass violinist; extraordinary Oscar Bradley, the world's fastest drummer; Bob Love, song stylist; Floyd Turnham, brilliant saxophonist; Walter Williams, horn trumpeter; and Britt Woodman, stellar trombonist.

The personality of the band is one of its outstanding features, according to a recent review in "Swing Magazine." "Stealthily his music creeps up about you. Your semi-conscious critical mind at first aware of the rhythm, of the arrangement, of the melody. Half-heartedly you try to ward it off. You struggle slightly. But then helplessly you shrug back your shoulders, chuckle a bit to yourself and give up. Completely drugged, you lean back and listen. Suddenly you tap your feet. Yes, sir, it sure is SOLID. Your body goes out to meet the beat—you clap your hands and they become a fifth member of the rhythm section. This Les smiles and that does it—You're a gonner—and for the rest of the night you're the extra man in that band."

Sills Discusses Summer Sessions

On April 2 President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke over WGAN in a program of the "Bowdoin On The Air" series. His talk was not only purely of educational value, but also gave a great deal of interesting information about the new Bowdoin summer session.

The President's talk was informal and was really a heart-to-heart discussion with potential Bowdoin undergraduates and their families. He stated that because of the war certain college conditions must change, but that these changes which shorten the total time spent in college have several advantages to compensate for the extra work.

He said, "The Government of the United States has both officially and informally expressed its desire that our college should continue to give our students as much of a college education as is feasible before the young men are called into national service, and the colleges are revising their courses so that many may qualify for the degree about the time that they become twenty years of age."

President Sills went on to discuss the governmental requests and also to explain in full the mechanics of the entire shortened course, ending with the statement that "those parents who are thinking of helping their children to get a college education think most seriously of enrolling them for summer sessions even at a sacrifice."

Graduation Speakers Selected Last Week

Last week, Professor Van Cleve, chairman of the committee on commencement parts, announced the names of the four speakers and the two alternates for the graduation of the class of 1942. Among the speakers is John Baxter, Jr., a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the varsity golf team and the ski team. Baxter is a Government major.

Frederick G. Fisher, also a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and a major in European History, was selected.

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue James R. Higgins

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, April 15, 1942 No. 1

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO - CINCINNATI - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THE SCHOLARSHIP "BLACKOUT"

More than forty per cent of the Bowdoin student body is failing scholastically, according to information revealed at the recent mid-semester review of classes. Over 80 students received major warnings significant of failure in two or more courses, and over 160 students were warned because of failure in one of their courses. More than 240 warnings were issued last week, casting a shadow over the coming of spring.

This is a new number record of warnings. Almost half of the college is "flunking," to put it bluntly. The administrative officials of the faculty regard this DISGRACEFUL situation as one of the most threatening problems that Bowdoin has ever faced.

The time has come to look the situation straight in the eye and to face realities.

Bowdoin's high scholastic standard is in very real danger of crumbling. Of necessity, that standard has had to be relaxed somewhat for the duration. Like all colleges, Bowdoin has been very considerate in trying to make it easier for students to concentrate on their studies during these upsetting times. President Sills, in leading a wise policy, has realized that the tempo of the times has had its depressing effect on students everywhere. Allowances have been made for that here.

But still the undergraduate grades continue in their downward spiral. Why? Part of the blame can be laid to the war, but is that the only reason? Is it? Can it be when forty per cent of the college is tottering on the brink of scholastic collapse?

We feel that there is at least one other contributing cause and we feel now, after watching more than a year of the policy of relaxation that we should speak.

There are too many undergraduates who are not putting enough work into their studying; there are too many who are loafing; too many intelligent young men who are becoming collegiate "dead-heads" and "scholastic liabilities"; too many who, like some leaders of industry and labor today are seeking to take advantage of the war emergency, and are making use of the relaxed standards of the emergency to "soldier" their way through college; too many who have been deferred from the draft so that they might study on "borrowed time," yet they are not applying themselves seriously, they are letting good Bowdoin men who have been called from school into the service, fight the battle for them.

This is one cause for the scholastic "blackout." At least forty per cent or 240 of the undergraduates may disagree with this editorial sentiment. They cannot agree; but they are not in a position to talk today.

Our scholarship here has received a severe blow. Scholastically, Bowdoin is on its knees. If we do not face realities in this problem, Bowdoin will be flat on its back.

Could it be that the college officials must again place the undergraduates grades above sea level by showing that continual failure by students will mean dismissals from college—by showing this

with action—with dismissals—not in every case, no, but in many cases where there is evidence of continual unwillingness of some students to apply themselves.

The curriculum has been accelerated in keeping with the trend of the day, students are taking more courses but they are not increasing the work they do in proportion to the acceleration of the curriculum of the college.

There are some students who have kept up their grades and even increased them. There are others who are trying hard. All these deserve credit and encouragement. But there are too many who are not trying hard enough, there are too many who are taking it easy.

This IS a contributing cause. Let us not be blind to the reality.

IVY 1942

Next week for the first time in 25 years the shadows of America at war will cloud a Bowdoin Ivy celebration. There will be many Bowdoin men, now in service, who ordinarily would be celebrating Ivy here next week. To them, each and every one of them, we now pay tribute.

Ivy houseparty expenses by fraternity houses this year should be kept at a minimum. The college has advised against excessive expenditures for house bands. "Vic" dances are in order for the Saturday night of Ivy week; any expenditure for a house band is highly out of place this year.

BOWDOIN MUST DECIDE

Bowdoin must soon take its stand on the issue of freshman eligibility. Some time ago we stated that freshmen should not be made eligible for varsity athletic competition until they have first given evidence of their scholastic ability.

Many New England colleges have recently decided to make freshmen eligible for varsity intercollegiate competition immediately upon entrance to college. This means that freshmen entering next fall could play varsity football.

Included among the colleges which have taken this stand are Harvard, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Bates, Colby and others. The University of Maine has refused to alter the status quo. A few colleges have not yet made their decisions. The Maine state series will find Colby and Bates playing freshman and Maine continuing as before.

Bowdoin has held the sentiment which we expressed—that if necessary freshmen should be made eligible to play the second semester before being declared eligible immediately upon entry into college. This latter course seems like a selfish attempt to take advantage of the war situation. Bowdoin should now stick to its guns. Freshmen entering in June, showing their scholastic ability during the summer session, might well play football in September. But no freshmen should be allowed to enter college and play varsity athletics without any attention being paid to his scholastic abilities or inabilities.

We feel that Harvard and some other institutions declared freshmen eligible mainly to save money. Whether or not Bates and Colby did it for this reason or for some other reasons or whether or not they were short of men, we don't know. They don't make themselves clear on this point.

But the whole idea of allowing freshmen to enter any college and immediately proceed to play varsity athletics smells of subsidization. It might well be that an "open shipyard" policy under which tramp athletes and ringers would become more prevalent than they already are throughout the country.

The shortage of men in colleges is not that acute. It looks as though Bates and Colby merely followed the parade of those who could not see that the wise thing to do would be first declare freshmen eligible for second semester competition or after a summer semester.

Like other colleges who are now on the same shaky bandwagon, Bates and Colby will have to stand the scrutiny of public opinion as a result of their unwarranted actions which tend to spoil the state series. And they don't stand up too well before our eyes.

SUN RISES..

By George W. Craigie

Perhaps it would be wise if this column had a fatherly talk with the freshmen about Ivy, which they have never attended before. Let us set forth a schedule, which will show the neophyte the correct procedure to be followed. It is suggested that each freshman cut out this Handy Guide, and paste it in his room for quick reference.

Two weeks before: You write your girl, asking her to come to houseparties. She writes back, saying she'd love to, but she's not sure she can get away, but she'll let you know in plenty of time—the day before Ivy begins. **One week before:** You write that girl your roommate had up at Christmas. You tear open the reply, and read: "Sorry. Can't make it. There's a must-see at the Bijou."

Four days before: Fellows in the house start coming around and saying, "We know just the date for you. She's a wonderful girl, and she'd love to come." Overwhelmed by this generosity, you ask, "What's the matter with her?"

The night before: Desperate, you ascend to your room, where you find a letter on your desk. It has been misplaced somehow in the D quizzes. It came today, and is from your girl, true to her promise. It says, "I can come. Meet me at the station." You forgive her all, even the fact that you don't know what train to meet.

Friday, 8:30: You cut chapel, this class, and the next, meeting every train. You are dressed up wearing a tie. Noon: She arrives. She has a very heavy valise, as you discover walking up from the station. You jokingly ask her what's in it, and she says, "Books." She intends to study in her spare moments. You laugh condescendingly.—that's all she knows!

Afternoon: You show her the house, including your new collection of records, Basie, Goodman, and Dwight Fiske, She asks, "Haven't you 'Moonlight Cocktail' by Glenn Miller?" **5:30:** She goes upstairs to dress. The banquet is at 8:30, and she hasn't much time. You stick around. **8:00:** Half an hour to dress, so you leave.

8:20: You take a cold shower (the fellows have drained the hot, having a steam bath), and dress. **8:45:** You arrive during the salad course, and your girl (looking very nice) is sitting with a stag. But he is nice about it. He lets you sit across the table and talk to her.

10:00: The dance begins. You're on your own. Further than this, the ORIENT deems it unwise to go on. Follow this guide carefully, and by all means, have a good time!

Bowdoin On Air

[Continued from Page 1]

have a program in the near future which will introduce some College musical talent.

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, on the March 9 program, read a selection of poems from his most recent volume, "There Will Be Bread And Love."

On the program for March 26, men from various sections of the armed force were interviewed. Among them were Alfred Gregory '43, a deferred selectee; Richard Adams '42, in V-7; Peary Stafford '42, who has taken the CAA course; and Charles Ireland, Jr. '42, who has joined the Marines.

Graduation Speakers

[Continued from Page 1]

Also chosen was Charles T. Ireland, Jr., a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Classical Club, and the tennis team. He is majoring in History.

Robert H. Lunt, a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, the Classical Club, and Secretary of the Political Forum was also elected.

Because of the fact that some of the speakers may be drafted before graduation, which is to be on Memorial Day, two alternates, instead of the usual one, have been selected this year. Donald Keaveney, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Ibis, and the Political Forum was elected first alternate. He is majoring in Economics-Sociology. Robert B. Hill, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and manager of the swimming team was chosen as second alternate. He is majoring in European History.

Chamber Music

[Continued from Page 1]

Aix-les-Bains, France in 1905, the son of a musical family. Early showing musical aptitude, he first studied under M. Chedecol of the Paris Opera. He later was graduated from the Paris Conservatory.

In 1928 Mr. Lauga joined the Boston Symphony with which he has been associated ever since. He has come to Bowdoin previously to play.

Tomorrow evening's selections are as follows:

Sonata Op. 24 in F Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio molto espressivo
Scherzo: Allegro molto
Rondo: Allegro ma non troppo
Sonatina Op. 137 No. 2 in A minor Schubert

Allegro moderato
Andante
Menuette: Allegro
Allegro

Sonata Op. 59 (en ut) d'Indy
Moderato
Anime
Tres lent
Tres fast

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT: I am enclosing herewith clipping from the Exonian in regard to Dr. Paul Everett who graduated from Bowdoin sometime around 1930. It seemed to me that this well deserves space in the Orient.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) LUTHER DANA.

"We now wish to make a formal statement in behalf of the entire student body which will express the good wishes which attend the departure of one of Exeter's most beloved teachers, Dr. Paul Everett of the French Department, who will today be inducted into the United States Army.

"Since he came here in 1935 Dr. Everett has been an understanding host to the respect and admiration of all Exonians who have been privileged to come in contact with him. He is the best sort of teacher, not maintaining a rigid discipline in his classes, but inspiring an enthusiastic ardor for learning which forms its own discipline.

"It could be easy to be selfish about Dr. Everett's induction, to argue that brilliant, keen minds should be excused from military training. Dr. Everett's own feeling on this issue answers the question. This is an American army, symbol of a democratic people. And it is gratifying to know that Dr. Everett will serve gladly side by side with ditch diggers.

"With Dr. Everett go the affection and very best wishes of Exeter."

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient: I read with interest the article in your issue of March 25, 1942, entitled "Orient Reported Much Impressed by Sound Effects from Deke House." I am not a Deke and what I say is not said in defense of that fraternity but for Bowdoin.

I do not see any advantage to be gained by publishing such an article. To a Deke it certainly is not humorous and I hope it would not seem humorous to any large number of your readers. To charge a man with being a drunken wastrel, if true, should be a subject for pity, not laughter, and, if untrue, is wanton, malicious libel. The syrupy three paragraphs at the end of the article do not remove the sting from the balance but only indicate weakness in the author.

It is to my mind unfortunate to have put in print matter which in unsympathetic hands might be used to indict a large and prominent section of Bowdoin undergraduates run a house with "Necessary equipment supplied" where the inmates spend their Sundays recovering from Saturday.

When I was an undergraduate I was responsible for publishing in the Bugle somewhat similar stuff and I can assure you that I was not much older when I regretted it.

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH C. WHITE
Class of 1911

"Milky Way"

[Continued from Page 1]

the reserved seats for an additional twenty-five cents.

The audience will be seated partly on the floor of the cage on

folding seats, partly in bleachers, and the rest on the board track. The play is to be presented arena style primarily because it was first played at army posts and camps where no adequate stage facilities were available. In addition, "The Milky Way" adapts itself to this type of presentation more readily than most plays.

On Alert...

the Task Force of the Telephone army!

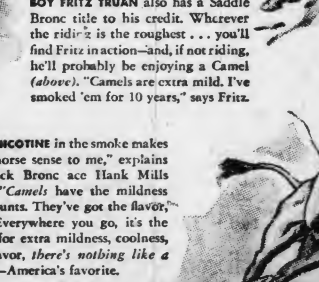
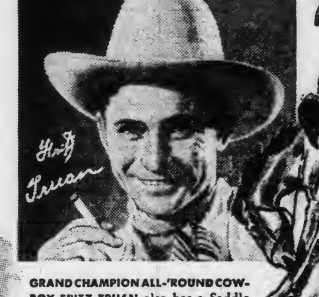
Wherever the call, a mechanized army of more than 27,000 Bell telephone trucks stands ready. Each has a skilled crew... armed with hand tools and power equipment designed especially for the job to be done. They are ready and efficient and can be mobilized anywhere, anytime.

This is just one way the Bell System is prepared to keep lines open and ready for war-time service—no matter when or where the test may come.



"Let'er ride!"

RODEO OR RANGE—TOP-HANDS AGREE: "THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL"



GRAND CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY FRITZ TRUAN also has a Saddle Bronc title to his credit. Wherever the ride is the roughest... you'll find Fritz in action—and, if not riding, he'll probably be enjoying a Camel (above). "Camels are extra mild. I've smoked 'em for 10 years," says Fritz.

"LESS NICOTINE in the smoke makes good horse sense to me," explains Bareback Bronc ace Hank Mills (left). "Camels have the mildness that counts. They've got the flavor, too." Everywhere you go, it's the same—for extra mildness, coolness, and flavor, there's nothing like a Camel—America's favorite.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according to independent
scientific tests of the smoke itself!



Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ed Ellis

What looked like a certain state championship baseball team took on a totally different aspect last week when minor and major warnings were issued. Having tied with Bates for the championship a year ago and only losing two first line men, no one could be termed conceited by calling it a championship team. However with these latest developments, it is impossible for anyone to predict the outcome of the season.

With the loss of the number one pitcher, a second hurler, and a third baseman from this year's squad due to warnings, the weight of the burden is thrown on veteran pitcher, Johnny Williams, and two newcomers to varsity action, Johnny Woodcock, one of the best southpaw hurlers in the state league, and Walt Donahue, both of whom saw plenty of action on the freshman squad a year ago. Just who will hold down third base seems still a little indefinite. Stan Whiting, Sid Chason, and Benjy Pierce are all likely candidates of about the same calibre, and among the three that bag should be no weak spot.

The only other handicap hindering Linn Wells and his squad is mother nature who kept the team inside a week later, than expected and who then threw a blanket of snow on the diamond last weekend to slow up practice even more. Mother nature's plans we can't do anything about, but the question of warnings ought to be solved. Personally, it seems about 75% the fault of the students and the remaining share on the art of the professors. However let's stick to sports.

The first real workout for the team will come a week from Saturday when they face Colby at Waterville. The Mules have lost since last season all but one pitcher, first and third basemen, and their catcher; but how well those vacancies have been filled is a question for anyone and everyone to guess. With only three weeks work for the Polar Bears outdoors no one can foretell what the outcome will be for Bowdoin either, but the geography of the state of Maine does permit us one advantage: that of getting outdoors earlier than most of the other Maine colleges. So without getting myself into a hole by trying to make any predictions, let's just do some "watchful waiting" and see how well the Big White team comes through the first battle.

Magee Primes Team For Vermont Meet

Netmen Prepare For New Season

Already Coach Dinny Shay's tennis hopefuls have been working out. Although several key men from last year's championship team have been lost, there is a number of Sophomores coming up who promise to be of great help. Returning from last year's squad are Captain "Chick" Ireland, John Abbott, and John Plimpton, while the outstanding Sophomore candidates are Bill McClellan, Fred Smith, George Griggs, and Tom Cooper.

Because of the accelerated schedule the southern trip was omitted this year. The schedule does include, however, Harvard, Brown, the Maine series, along with several other matches which at present are still tentative. The opening match will be played with Maine and will probably be decisive in determining the state series champion. Following this match comes the New England trip which includes Harvard and Brown.

The line-up at present is, still indefinite, but a potential line-up pairs Captain Ireland and McClellan, Plimpton and Abbott, and Smith and Griggs. Under the new schedule the team will go on through the summer having matches with other colleges; thus it will have a good opportunity to improve as the season progresses. Already Bowdoin holds the state singles championship. "But this year," says Captain Ireland, "we will try for the doubles crown."

Notice

Because of the keen interest in Ivy Day activities, the ORIENT will try to secure financial reports of both Ivy Committees for publication next week.

Small Schedule Faces Golf Men

Golf at Bowdoin, just as other athletics, faces a very limited schedule this year, due to the war. Matches will be played with the three other Maine colleges—Bates, Colby, and Maine. There will be one match with Harvard, the only one with a school outside the state.

As yet the team lacks two men, but there is still time to recruit these before the first match. Veterans from last year's squad include: John McKay, captain, John Baxter, John Hoopes, and Gil Wilkinson. Fenger and McKean will be ineligible.

All candidates will be called out this week. Coach Miller stated that attendance and the inescapable calisthenics will be taken at the Brunswick Golf Course.

Coach Miller also said that the team will be a good one if the two men necessary to complete a team of six can be obtained. There will be no New England Championships this semester, but there is a possibility that they will be held during the summer session.

Town Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

competition. After the concert the club was invited to attend Fred Waring's 11 o'clock broadcast as his guests.

The New York appearance was the climax of the spring tour which had included a stop at Lincoln, Massachusetts, before a capacity audience and the New Haven concert on Saturday. The Meddiebumpsters made a New Haven broadcast earlier in the afternoon. The first half of the New Haven program was also broadcast.

The college Double Quartet also auditioned for Major Bowes while in New York Monday afternoon. The decision is still awaited. A favorable outcome would mean a summons to come to New York and appear on some future Amateur Hour.

FRATERNITY BOWLING CONTESTS NEAR END

The A. T. O., T. D., Kappe Sigma, and A. D. bowling teams head the list of competitors for the playoffs of the Interfraternity Bowling League, which started at the beginning of the semester. The A. T. O. trio, Lou Vafsiades '42, Waldo Pray '45, and Charlie Goodale '43, hold down first place with a score of 26 points won and 10 points lost. The Theta Deltis stand second with 23.5 points won and 12.5 points lost, scored by Ed Martin '42, James Early '45, and Fred Gregory '45. Ferris Frame '42, John Williams '42, and Bob Johnson '43 of the Kappa Sigma team have managed to hold a narrow margin over the A. D.'s for third place with 25 points won and 15 points lost. The A. D. trio, Charles Redman '42, Will Small '43, and Ben Thompson '43, have scored 22 wins and 14 losses for a close fourth place.

The Theta Deltis have yet to play the Zetes before final playoff standings will be determined. Fred Gregory, T. D. freshman, scored the highest three-string total thus far in the league with a ripe 371.

According to previous plans, teams standing in second and third positions will vie for the finals with the team holding first place by playing off five strings, total pinfall determining the finalist. This winner will bowl the same schedule with the number one team, and the winner will carry off the cup of one of best seasons the league has had.

Notice

Brad Briggs, chairman of the Ivy dance committee, announces that there will be a limited number of jobs during the coming houseparties. All students interested should get in touch with him immediately at the Psi U. house.



ROBERT E. NEWHOUSE '42, who will captain Big White trackmen against Vermont in the first dual meet this spring.

Eleven Victories Give Betas Basketball Crown

Conquering all of their opponents, Beta Theta Pi's stalwarts came out on top of the pile in the Interfraternity Basketball fight, but they were closely trailed by the Deltas, Zetes, and Thorndikes who were in a triple tie for second place.

As the season closed, all talk of a playoff to unscramble the triple knot for second honors quietly died away. The Betas won all of their eleven contests while the trailing clubs just named lost but one game apiece.

The Betas' winning aggregation included the following men: Bob Bell '42, William ("The Gipper") Sumonton, Bob Morse, Nelson ("Sandy") Moran, Larry Stone, and Mill Patton of '43, George ("Saw") Griggs, Jr. '44, and Frank Hauserman '45.

Strong Running Entries May Give Bowdoin Victory

By Dick Britton

According to Track Coach Jack Magee, the men who leave here Friday morning for Burlington, Vermont, will stand an excellent chance to carry off top honors in the first regular track meet Bowdoin has ever held with Vermont. In the past, cross country meets have been held jointly with competition being fairly evenly matched, but this will be the first fifteen event dual meet.

Because of this situation, Coach Magee declares that it is difficult to compare the two teams and predict a tentative outcome. It is obvious, however, that Vermont is strong in field events, as was shown at several of their more recent intercollegiate meets with other schools. To compensate for this, Bowdoin threatens to capture honors in the sprints, hurdles, high jump, and middle distance runs.

Having started his spring squad earlier than he has ever done before in his years of coaching at Bowdoin, Coach Magee has produced a large, strong team with very pleasing possibilities. The time of several of our sprinters, taken at recent time trials during practice at Whittier field, is almost phenomenal, according to Coach Magee. Other events prove equally promising with experienced distance runners, hurdlers, and jumpers. The only possible weakness in the otherwise well-balanced team may be in the shotput and pole vaulting events.

Coach Magee seems to be very satisfied with the group as a whole, a squad which has worked hard and long during these past weeks. In the sprints, Johnny Mathews and Johnny Dickinson may be especially proud of their recent time trials, which should be a fairly good indication of what to expect when they run at Vermont. John Dickinson, Charley Crosby, Bob Newhouse, and Joe Carey are expected to show well in the 880, while Al Hillman and Dick Benjamin, should garner a goodly number of points in the mile and two mile, respectively. Ralph Strachan and Clark Young will be entered in the hurdles events. Moving into the field events,

Bowdoin's strength will be felt in the high jump with such men as Bob Buckley, Herb Hanson, Deane Gray, and Jack Stowe. Johnny Mathews and Strachan are scheduled to compete in the broad jump, and Hal Bunting and Rocky Ingalls will represent the Big White in the pole vault.

In the shotput Jack Clifford will be assisted by "newcomer" Bob O'Brien. Clark Young and Bill Elliott are slated as the Bowdoin entries in the discus throw, while the latter is paired with Art Keylor in the javelin. George Perkins, "Doc" Gauvreau, and Charlie Goodale will be Bowdoin's weightmen in the 16-pound hammer.

Following the Vermont contest, the Polar Bear trackmen will travel to Boston, May 2, to compete against Boston College in a dual meet. The State Championship meet will be held at Whittier Field, May 9, and the season will close with the I.C.A.A. meet in Philadelphia, May 29-30.

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With Summer work, Day Course may be completed in 2 calendar years and evening course in 2 years and eight months.
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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

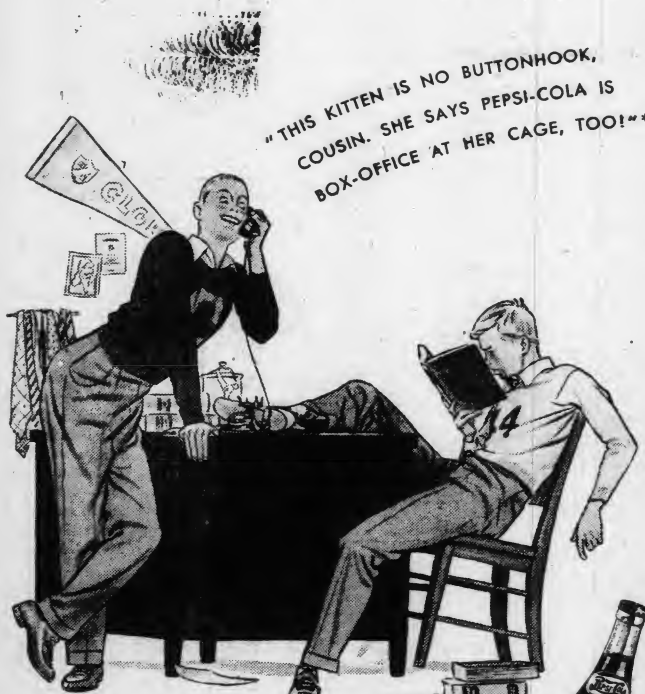
If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty:

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DO YOU DIG IT?



Sawyer Places First In State Oratory Contest

Last Monday night, Herbert H. Sawyer '45 grabbed for Bowdoin first honors in the Maine State Prize Speaking Contest, the finals of which were broadcast over WGAN. All four of the Maine colleges were represented in this local continuation of the now defunct National Oratoricals, which was sponsored by the National Association for the Promotion of Peace, and true to form all four speakers talked about Peace.

Sawyer, the first speaker, used as a topic "Is War with We With Us Forever?" and advocated a revised, rejuvenated League of Nations.

He was followed by Norman Temple of Bates whose subject was "Majesty, Justice and Peace." Albert Smaha of the University of Maine who declared an original composition, "They Shall Not Have Died in Vain," and Gerald Goodman of Colby who dealt with the question of a lasting peace with a speech of the same name. Al Perry of Bowdoin was master of ceremonies and the judges were Milton D. Proctor, President of Westbrook Junior College, Fred C. Scribner of Portland, and Lawrence D. Holmes of the faculty of Portland Junior College.

Fraternities Announce Newly Elected Officers

The following fraternities announce officers for 1943 after recent house elections: Alpha Delta Phi—president, Marshall Picken; vice-president, Macomber Lord; secretary, Wallace Moore; treasurer, James Bagshaw; steward, Robert Stuart.

Psi Upsilon—president, Edward Coombs; vice-president, Steven Carlson; secretary, Anthony Eaton; treasurer, James Dolan; steward, Ralph Kidd.

Chi Psi—president, Edward Simonds; vice-president, Harry Twomey; secretary, Rudolph Flinker; treasurer, Robert Brown.

Theta Delta Chi—president, John Jaques; secretary, Donald

KIRKLAND SPEAKS ON PAN-AMERICAN DAY

Bursar Speaks In Thursday Chapel

Glenn R. McIntire, College Bursar, gave a character sketch of A. Melanson Dunham, the man who made snowshoes for Robert E. Peary's expedition of discovery of the North Pole in 1909. McIntire reminded us that "Bowdoin men ought to remember—with pride—that their college has produced men like Robert E. Peary with vision and courage and strength to go out beyond the safe and the easy and the known," but that "We should also remember that work like his is possible only when honest craftsmen like Melie Dunham furnish tools and equipment for 'the kind of integrity which compels a man to scorn defective or shoddy material and the kind of work which will barely get by.'"

Although Dunham made his living by his farm, his skilled trade was snowshoe making, and his one hobby was playing the fiddle. He won some honors in the latter line as well as in the former, but he never considered himself an "eminent violinist," as one journalist wrote of him. According to McIntire, "he had an assured humility, something shared by the best of country people and the very great."

Milesen; treasurer, John Wentworth; steward, John Craven. Kappa Sigma—president, Bruce Thayer; vice-president, Lewis Strandberg; secretary, Frederick Morecomb; steward, Forrest Wilder.

Beta Theta Pi—president, Robert Morse; vice-president, John Mathews; secretary, Laurence Stone; treasurer, Richard Morse; steward, Philip Clough.

Alpha Tau Omega—president, Joseph Cronin; vice president, Richard Warren; secretary, Lacey Smith; treasurer, Donald Sears; steward, Hugh Farrington.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the history department spoke in Chapel yesterday in celebration of Pan-American Day. Professor Daggett presided at the service.

Professor Kirkland said that although the United States has adopted the "Good Neighbor" policy in preference to the old "Big Stick," it cannot be expected that this new policy will work as efficiently as might be hoped until some period of time has elapsed.

In further recognition of Pan American Day, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, head of the Pan American Union of Women in Maine, entertained at her home for Pan American students from Bowdoin and Colby. Those from Bowdoin were Morris Curiel, Ernesto Franco, Bruce Elliott, and Wallace Philoon.

List Of Major Warnings Released For Publication

The order by fraternities in which the major warnings were given is as follows:

Psi Upsilon	17
Delta Upsilon	10
Alpha Tau Omega	10
Chi Psi	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6
Zeta Psi	6
Beta Theta Pi	5
Alpha Delta Phi	5
Kappa Sigma	4
Theta Delta Chi	4
Sigma Nu	3
Thornlike	3

Examining Committee Will Be Here Tomorrow

President Sills announced Monday that the Examining Committee of the Governing Boards will be at Bowdoin on Thursday and Friday of this week. This committee consists of the following men: Rev. Dr. Evans of Boston, Judge Peters of Portland, Mr. Ireland of New York, Mr. Gould of Boston, Mr. Pierce of Portland,

Notice

The College Treasurer and Bursar have announced that, beginning Monday, April 6, their offices will be open at the following hours:

Every week-day (except Saturday) 8:30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 4:30; Saturday 8:30 to 12:00.

Awards May Be Given At Annual Glee Club Meeting

Unless priorities interfere, watch charm awards will be made to Juniors with a three-year record of participation at the annual meeting of the Glee Club to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moulton Union. There will be several items of business on the agenda.

Officers for the coming year will be elected including president, vice-president, manager, and sub-managers.

A questionnaire will be submitted to all those present. The three most important questions on it are as follows:

1. What suggestions would you make for the improvement of the club in any way?
2. Please suggest any concert "leads" for the managers to work on next season.
3. Will you be actively participating in the club for the season of 1942-1943?

Members are expected to answer the first two questions at some length and in advance on a separate paper to be attached to the questionnaire as a supplement. Plans for next year will also be discussed at the meeting.

By returning their music as requested, those present will be able to collect their dollar deposit. As a further inducement for all members to attend, free drinks and cigarettes will be provided.

Professor M. T. Copeland of Harvard, Senator Burton of Washington, and Mr. Frost of New York.

While here, the President announced the group will visit classes, have conferences with the President and the Dean, and will meet with the student council on Thursday afternoon.



JOHN E. WILLIAMS, JR. '42, who will present a song recital with his father Sunday afternoon.

JOHN WILLIAMS AND FATHER GIVE RECITAL

In the twenty-first Student Recital on April 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union, John E. Williams, Jr., will be assisted by his father, John E. Williams, Mr. Williams, who has been tenor soloist at the Emmanuel Church in Boston for over twenty years, will sing, "Beloved, It is Morn" by Aylward, and "The Trumpeter" by Dix. Father and son will then sing two duets, "The Hunting Song" by Bullard and "Watchman, What of the Night," by Sargent.

John Williams, Jr., will then sing a series of selections from Handel's "Messiah" and a group of arias from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." He will sing also "Come to the Fair" by Martin; "Minnedel, a German Folk Song" by Dunn; and a group of selections from the works of Schubert. Professor Frederic Tillotson will be accompanist.

Immediately following the program, tea will be served in the Union for those attending the concert. The public, as well as the students of the College, is invited to attend.

Debaters Finish Crowded Season

Closing a longer than usual schedule of 17 debates with a contest against Pembroke College last Friday, the Bowdoin Debating Council wound up business today by holding its annual meeting.

Carolyn Collins and Lois Dwight of Pembroke debated with Robert H. Lunt '42 and Lacey B. Smith '44 on the question of federal regulation of labor unions. Bowdoin took the negative position. Retiring president Lewis V. Vafades '42 presided.

Last Thursday witnessed a dual contest with the University of New Hampshire. The home team of Vafades and Pray upheld the negative of the question of compulsory military training while Alfred M. Perry, Jr. '45 and John J. Fahey, Jr. '45, who went to New Hampshire, took the affirmative.

Labor union regulation was the subject of the Tufts dual meet held last Wednesday. Bowdoin upheld the affirmative in both encounters. A Tufts team of Elizabeth King and Edward Mulchey met a Bowdoin team of Herbert H. Sawyer '45 and Kendall M. Cole '44 in Hubbard Hall. Lewis V. Vafades '42 and Waldo Pray '45 travelled to Tufts.

B.C.A. Holds Service At Congregational Church

Last Sunday morning in the Brunswick Congregational Church The Bowdoin Christian Association held its annual church service in which several members of the student body participated.

There were two sermons given during the service. George Morrison talked on the subject of endurance, while Alfred W. Burns discussed rural regeneration based upon a scriptural theme. James C. Lunt delivered the invocation and Gerald W. Blakely gave the responsive reading. The scripture reading was given by Jesse Corum. Kendrick W. Baker said the benediction to bring the service to a close.

The B. C. A. church service has been held annually for the past several years in the parish church and has become a regular feature of the college year.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

That purple patch of hair pulling, eye scratching, and female fisticuffs put on by the Lewiston High School here Saturday in their play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," was by far the most outstanding cat-fight staged on the peaceful Bowdoin campus for some time. It was the healthiest histrionic hair hauling we have ever viewed on any stage, all of which, plus a little poetic license, reminds us that the Bowdoin house parties will pop up not too far in the future.

What about this unconfirmed rumor which whispers that the girls at Bangor High School have been warned against the widespread houseparties regularly held at Bowdoin? We have been led to understand that the faculty of the college was rather perturbed over the affair at one of the recent meetings of that Bowdoin "council of tribal elders." Stop me if I'm wrong . . .

We went down to the Cumberland the other night to disprove the advertising angle which stated that "Woman of the Year" would win the Academy Award. A good show with a weak ending, but we don't think it will make it. We P. S. We have now arranged for seats in Boston for Miss Hepburn's show at the Colonial there . . .

Several members of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown had rides in a Jeep at Fort McKinley the other night. If they can swindle a ride in a Peep now, another ambition will have been fulfilled.

The outstanding movie of the year in an inconsequential sort of way is "The Male Animal" which was a beautiful satire on football rallies, a loveable picture of young married college life, and a glance at the revolutionary spirit breaking through in an English major who is passing through that stage, you know. The one Professor on campus who should know something about Midwestern College (Ohio State to you) was rather disappointed, although he recognized in Dean Damon, the man

who got him his appointment to teach there for seven years . . .

An orchid to these members of the college who made the stay of the high school thespians so well enjoyed. "They didn't have to go out of their way to be so nice to us!" And by the way, it was rather a morbid afternoon in Mem. last Saturday with someone going crazy in each of the plays. Although no one went crazy on stage in the Bar Harbor play, we have come to the conclusion that the author was nuts in that instance . . .

I WANT TO KNOW: Who the pretty girl was who sat at the head of the bed during the performance of "Room Service," arena style, in the Moulton Union Lounge? Comments have been made off and on ever since her lovely appearance, and after having looked at her photo again (the picture is on the Masque and Gown bulletin board), I would like to meet her. Will someone please help me? . . .

Reward! . . . What I'm at it I would like to say hello to the Wellesley girl who apparently reads this column too. "Too Lonely Hearts," I should say. We were quoted recently in the Wellesley paper, which puts our ego back on the pedestal until next time . . .

As we observed three weeks ago, Spring is here . . . We have terrible trouble with the editorial "and" and the egotistical "I" in this column, don't I? . . .

Baseball

[Continued from Page 1]

ter. These three pitchers should develop into a strong hurling department.

Colby is far from weak this year with Captain Joe Slattery and several others returning from last year's aggregation. In 1941, Slattery, a minute lefthander who won all but one of his state series encounters, played outfield for his hitting power when he was not pitching. The Mules' infield will be composed of Laliberte at second and three of the following: Buddy Marshall, Mico Pulia, Mitch Jaworski, Benny Zecker, and Tommy Norton. Laliberte, the only veteran, is a strong hitter. Coach Eddie Roundy has his complete outfield back this year also. Eddie Loring, Milt Stillwell, and Bob Dennison are all slugging, experienced players.

This Colby-Bowdoin game is the first of the state series encounters of this year. With Hunter pitching, the odds would be best on the Big White, but with Slattery, pitching for the Mules, the game is a toss-up.

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Wed.-Thurs. April 15-16

The Lady Has Plans

with

Paullette Goddard - Ray Milland

also

News Sound Act

Fri.-Sat. April 17-18

Wild Bill Hickok Rides

with

Bruce Cabot - Constance Bennett

also

News Community Sing

Sun.-Mon. April 19-20

Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck

in

Ball of Fire

also

Paramount News

Tues. April 21

Two Yanks In Trinidad

with

Pat O'Brien - Brian Donlevy

also

Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. April 22-23

Norma Shearer - Melvyn Douglas

in

We Were Dancing

D. U's

[Continued from Page 1]

—as yet—and that he might do better if he made believe the girls were two young orphans whom he was trying to rob. There was then a noticeable increase in his enthusiasm.

As everyone knows, the DU's and the Zetes are going to feed together during the much-looked-forward-to summer session. To pluck a gem from a former Orient, "The dining facilities of the DU house will be used, including the dining room and the kitchen." We are immensely relieved that they are not going to eat on the roof.

In a recent chat with a couple of DU's, we managed to gather the information that Delta Upsilon is, allegedly, the most cosmopolitan house on campus, and that it has Bowdoin's greatest collection of individuals; there is also a group of expert needlers—that's the word used—of which Bob Bassinette seems to be the leader. While discussing odds and ends, we might as well mention the DU dance hall, one of the two on campus, the main feature of which seems to be the paintings of scantily clad females which adorn the walls. Center of life on the second floor of the house is the canteen, sometimes called Kimball Union, after its proprietor, Mr. Luthene Gilman Kimball. The present pride and prodigy of Delta Upsilon is a canine named Muscles, after Muscles McKeon, which, meaning the dog, can't possibly be as hard up as we've been

Quite a few of the brothers of Delta Upsilon seems to have made names for themselves on the campus. Bob Fenger, Alec Penny, and John Parsons are all outstanding swimmers. George Hutchings is a varsity hockey and football player, and has been elected vice-president of next year's Student Council. Bassinette and Bunting are also varsity footballers. Dave James is vice-president of the Junior class, while Stan Herrick, very noticeable by his presence, being one of DU's three remaining seniors, is a former president of the house and is a member of the Dean's list. We'd mention some more names if time and energy would allow, but neither will, so it's time to quit.

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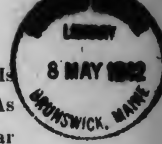
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Ivy Houseparties Begin Tomorrow; Look Like Biggest In Many Years

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Alumni Fund Drive Is On; Give Generously As Much Is Needed This Year



VOL. LXXII (72nd Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

NO. 2

College Prepares For The Ivy Houseparties

Launch Alumni Fund Drive To Meet Added War Costs

Interest in the wartime campaign of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund reached a new peak this week as undergraduates and College officials looked to more than 5,700 loyal Bowdoin Alumni to come to the aid of the College in an hour when the importance of the Alumni Fund was more realized than ever before.

Briggs Releases Ivy Financial Statement

At the request of the Orient, the dance committee, headed by Brad Briggs '43, has presented the following budget for Ivy Houseparties this week. It will be noticed that receipts other than junior tickets have not been reckoned in, and that fifty cents from every ticket has to go to the government. Brad Briggs has emphasized that the budget is only approximate.

Class charges, 136 men	at \$8.00	\$1,088.00
Expenses.		
Dance programs	49.82	
Orchestra	850.00	
Decorations	225.00	
Police, ticket men, janitors	50.00	
Trucking	25.00	
Ivy Spoon and engraving	7.50	
Flowers and Ivy Plant	25.00	
Refreshments	50.00	
Ivy Day programs	25.00	
Rebates:	90.00	
Student Council		
Dance Committee		
Class Officers		
Printing Dance Tickets	8.75	
Stamp, telephone, travel	10.00	
Total		\$1,416.07

PATRIOTISM IS SILL'S SUBJECT IN CHAPEL

In Sunday chapel President Sills spoke on some aspects of patriotism. Patriotism is many sided, but it is also much abused, he said. The President spoke of the various cheap, flag-waving varieties, and quoted Samuel Johnson's phrase, "Patriotism—the last refuge of a scoundrel." "Anyone not thrilled by the sight of the flag, and not realizing that it stands for America at its best, is a poor patriot," he said, and went on to mention many people, some with little formal learning, who these days are sacrificing much of their time and means in order to serve their country.

Camera Club Announces Photographic Contest

The Bowdoin Camera Club will hold its annual Camera Contest with the closing date for entries set at Thursday, April 30, Leonard B. Johnson '43, president of the organization, announced Tuesday. The contest will be open to all students and any navy men interested, and there is no entry fee. Photographs must be at least 5x7 in size, and must be turned in mounted to Professor Beam at the Art Building by April 30. The pictures must have been taken by the entrants and must not have been entered in any previous contest. There will again be two classes, Johnson announced, the Bowdoin class and the general class, competing all photos on any subject other than Bowdoin. Cash prizes will be awarded in both classes. The judges will be announced later. Selected prints will be exhibited in the Art Building after April 30. Also, if sufficient number of prints are turned in to Professor Beam by tomorrow noon, there will be an informal exhibition in the Art Building during the Ivy Houseparty.

For further information, students are urged to get in touch with Johnson, P. M. Rinaldo, or R. B. Thayer.

Notice

Juniors and Seniors are reminded that April 24 is the last day for handing in essays for the Fray English Prize and for the Betram Louis Smith Junior Prize Scholarship.

The goal of the Fund this year is \$22,000. The Directors of the Alumni Fund have sounded the call and the campaign is underway through the several Class Agents who have intensified their drive for top contribution honors.

Tozer, Donovan New Officers Of Glee Club

Discussing plans for next year and electing a new slate of officers, the Glee Club held its annual meeting last Monday evening in the Union. Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, was elected president and Thomas J. Donovan '43, vice-president. Bert Mason '44 was chosen manager with Dexter Foss '45 and Alan S. Cole '45 as his assistants. Balfour H. Golden '44, William W. Pierce '44, and Donald L. Cross '43 were named to the executive committee.

Due to the metal shortage, the three year service awards usually consisting of watch charms had to be foregone this year. A letter signed by President K. C. M. Sills, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and by John E. Williams, Jr., the retiring president of the club, was substituted. The following men received these letters: John Dale '42, William W. Pierce '43, William T. McKeown '43, Eliot F. Tozer '43, Putnam Cole '42, Alfred W. Burns '43, J. C. Michel '43, Murray S. Chism, Jr. '42, Howard E. Jones '43, David S. Luscombe '43, W. Martin Roberts '43, Donald J. Hamlin '43.

[Continued on Page 3]

With rising operating costs and income from investments continuing at low levels, the College is looking to contributions from the Alumni Fund to balance the budget this year. All contributions to the Fund over a certain amount are used for scholarships for sub-freshmen. Students today, deprived of their opportunities to earn money this summer, are hoping that the alumni will reach their goal and provide an ample supply of scholarship funds.

The war is bringing new financial difficulties to all colleges and Bowdoin cannot expect to be spared similar problems. The Alumni Fund, started in 1869, has grown from an organization which provided an avenue for expressions of appreciation to the College in the form of annual contributions, to an organization which today is vital to the financial welfare of the College and the undergraduates. Little did those who originated the Bowdoin Alumni Fund foresee the important part the Fund would play in 1942. The number of subscribers to the Fund has increased in 1930 from 865 to 1825 in 1941. The total amount of contributions to the Fund has grown from about \$8,000 in 1930 to more than \$21,000 in 1941.

This year, a new feature will enable alumni to help the College and the undergraduates and to serve their country as well by making

[Continued on Page 3]

New Council Has First Meeting

In the first meeting of the new Student Council last Monday, William Bradford Briggs '43 was elected secretary-treasurer. The other officers, who were chosen in the general college election, are James Dolan '43, President, and George Hutchings '43, Vice-President. At the meeting, the new Council decided that Freshman Rules will be enforced for the entire summer by the S.C.D.C. As usual, there will be one member from each house in this body. Also, there is to be a Proc nect this summer, according to a decision reached by the Council. A new Dance Committee was elected at the meeting, which is to be made up of John Wentworth '43, Clark Young '43, and George Hutchings '43. Although the final decision rests with the faculty, the Council will encourage College social functions during the summer session.

COLLEGE ASKS ALUMNI FOR MORE FRESHMEN

An intensified drive to swell the number of students coming to Bowdoin got underway this week as Dr. Edward S. Hammond, director of admissions, met with acting alumni secretary Seward J. Marsh, members of the Student Council, fraternity presidents and rushing chairmen to make plans to increase the number and the quality of future Bowdoin men.

The new Student Council, wading quickly into its first problem, has thrown its full support behind the drive for a big entering class and has issued the following appeal to Bowdoin alumni: "TO THE ALUMNI: 'Now as never before Bowdoin depends on the loyalty of each and every one of you. At a recent meeting, the Student Council agreed to cooperate to its utmost with the college in an effort to contact and interest a larger number of boys in Bowdoin College, and it was agreed that an appeal to the alumni would be one of the most effective means of accomplishing this object. 'The college needs a large registration, for the summer session and for the semester beginning in the fall. Requirements have been altered, new and modern streamlined methods of instruction have been adopted, and Bowdoin offers its same fine educational facilities based upon re-

volutionized standards conforming to the demands of the present situation. Bowdoin, is up-to-date, placing the small colleges of the nation, and has responded quickly to all the requests of the War Department. Bowdoin is prepared to give the finest education and training possible to those boys now entering its halls. 'We ask each one of you to be a rushing chairman for the college; talk to the boys in your neighborhood, invite outstanding boys to your Bowdoin clubs and to Bowdoin dinners, boys who are interested in Bowdoin and who can be interested. SEND THE NAMES of any likely prospects to Professor Hammond, the director of admission, and to the rushing chairman of your fraternity or any fraternity. 'The college, its alumni and its undergraduates must work side by side to preserve the power and prestige of Bowdoin through the years ahead. Here is your chance to do something [Continued on Page 3]



ALDEN SAWYER '27, chairman of Alumni Fund Directors

GOVERNING BOARD TO DECIDE NEW BUDGET

Saturday, there will be a meeting of the College Governing Board, at which the College Budget for the next year will be determined. Also Saturday, the Visiting Committee will be on the campus. This committee is made up of Hoyt A. Moore, the donor of Moore Hall, and chairman of the committee. Harold Lee Berry, of Portland; Harry L. Palmer, of New York; Robert Hale, of Portland; and Roland Clark of Portland.

Last Wednesday, President Sills was guest and speaker at the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club in Portland.

Buildings And Grounds Committee Has Meeting

On Saturday, April 11, the annual meeting of the committee of buildings and grounds for Bowdoin College was held. The meeting was purely routine, as by necessity this committee is restricted this year to making only the necessary repairs.

Professor Stanley Chase of the committee mentioned that it is doing its best to cope with the drainage problem. Contrary to popular undergraduate belief, this condition has been greatly improved during past years, for at one time a pair of hip boots was a necessary part of every teacher's equipment, he said. Each year a number of dry wells have been dug to take care of the spring rains. These have helped, but the drainage is still far from perfect.

One reason for this may be the dirt road behind the Science Building, which greatly affects the campus drainage. The town this year considered a petition for improving this road, but at the last minute it was decided to postpone this job until after the war.

PROF. SNOW '07 READS POETIC WORKS HERE

Last Friday night C. Wilbert Snow '07, read selections from his poems. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin introduced the speaker, saying that Mr. Snow is greatly responsible for making Maine known to the nation.

Mr. Snow began by reading several poems reflecting the impact of the present war on the artistic mind. One of these was a ballad poem in fifteenth century style of the fight of the antiquated conveyance "Jervis Bay" under Captain Fogarty Feagan.

The rest of the poems were of the Maine coast, and several children's poems. Mr. Snow said that despite the critics who decry regionalism, a poet should write about his native soil because there will always be something in his poetry that reflects its influence on him.

The children's poems were from his new book yet to be published. He explained that some of these were for children and some designed for grown-ups.

300 Girls Here; Zetes, D.U. Hire Bands; A.T.O.'s Plan Old Fashioned Barn Dance

By Dick Britton

The annual Ivy Houseparties will begin with the Ivy Day exercises, which is one of Bowdoin's oldest traditions, tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. with the Senior's last chapel, President Sills presiding.

After the College Choir sings Sibelius' "Finlandia," the procession will proceed to the terrace of the Walker Art Building where the formal program will take place. Following the Glee Club's arrangement of "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee" by Bach, Robert Edwards, president of the class of 1943, will present the traditional wooden spoon to the most popular member of the junior class, William Simonton. John Jaques, class orator, will deliver the oration. "Brothers Sing On," by Grieg, will be the second Glee Club rendition and will be followed by George Hayward, Jr.'s reading of a poem. Bowdoin Beata will then be sung by the entire assembly.

Ivy Dance

The annual Ivy dance, with Les Hite's orchestra, will begin at 10 o'clock in the Sargent Gymnasium and will end at three.

The last event on the afternoon program will be the planting of the Ivy by the Ivy Day committee, Benjamin Pierce, Joseph Sewall, and Clark Young, and will be accompanied by the singing of the Junior Class Ode, composed by Curtis Jones.

The next event will be the presentation of "The Milky Way" at [Continued on Page 2]

Exams Taken Tuesday For State Scholarships

Tuesday in many towns throughout the state examinations were given to students who are applying for one of the four annual State of Maine Scholarships to Bowdoin. These scholarship examinations are competitive and are designed to test the general knowledge and scholastic achievement of the applicants. Those competing took an English test, an informational test, and had their choice of either a Math or Latin quiz.

The state is divided into four sections and one scholarship is awarded to a student from each district. The tests were given this year in Houlton, Machias, Bangor, Farmington, Fryeburg, Rockland, and Brunswick. They were given at these towns by members of the Bowdoin faculty or by former graduates. From each group who took the examination, a certain few will be selected to come to Bowdoin college and have personal interviews with the scholarship committee.



LES HITE'S BAND, Ivy Orchestra

Orient Reporter Likes Les Hite's Mellow Music

Personnel: Trumpets—Joe Wilder, Dizzy Gillespie, Walter Williams; Trombones—Leon Comecs, Al Cobbs, Alan Durham; Saxes—Floyd Turnham, Jaon Brown, Quedellis Martyn, Roger Hurd, Les Hite; Drums—Oscar Bradley; Bass—Benny Booker; Piano—Gerald Widdins; Guitar—Frank Pasley; Vocal—Jimmy Anderson.

Reviewed by R. Findlay Stevenson

A college campus is a grand locale for cheap talk, and last week seemed to be a congenial one, for wandering around this place in the interim between the Dance Committee's decision and Saturday night, we gathered together the following bizarre string of sagacious pearls—"Who is this guy Hite anyhow? We dish out five bucks for a guy we can hear in Portland for half-a-dollar. Let's have Les Hite. Hite is playing a dance at Morse High School for only eighty-five per. Why couldn't we have Goodman? Ricker got him for Friday. No I never heard this guy, but I know he's no good." In the first place, Les Hite is not playing Morse High School or any other similar joint for eighty-five per; and the "Unconquerable" Mal Hallett, not Goodman is playing in Portland on Friday; and if you want to hold Bowdoin Houseparties at Ricker go to it—We wish the sailors good luck! As to whether Les Hite was a good choice as a Gym Dance Band, we weren't quite sure ourselves. We heard "Board Meeting" last year on the "920 Club," but that's not the criterion some people think it is, so we decided to burn our way down to the Portland dance spot to find out just how good "this guy Hite" really was. The band is good—not sensational, or great, nor is it a Basie-beater. Nor is it anything that were for children and some designed for grown-ups.

on the sweet and clear, integrated, and powerful on the swing with an amazing ability to change from one to another. At Ricker the band played about six jump tunes to every four sweet, but as Chuck Evans, the manager told me, they were playing to a crowd that was strictly jitteroo, and we have their assurance to give us plenty of the more danceable at our Ivy fling. According to Les himself the band's only style is to play the "Sweetest" music and to cater to the clientele. According to my ears and the ears of fifteen other Bowdoin students who thought it worthwhile to drop down Saturday night, this wasn't such an exaggeration. Les swaps his sweet arrangements for Basie's swing stuff, thus combining the talents of two excellent arrangers—Van Alexander for the sweet, and Don Redman on the more powerful stuff. The popular dance numbers are all played in a distinctly white style, the saxes more like Shaw than Miller and the brass reminiscent of Spivak, and the rhythm very reserved. The vocalists also sounds quite white, though the Ricker sound system nearly ruined all his attempts. When the band waxes hot, the style is distinctly Septa (a term which too often is used to cover all colored bands but which actually means the Kansas City style of men like Basie and Jay McShann).

[Continued on Page 2]



MISS BARBARA LEACH, HERB SAWYER'S HOUSEPARTY DATE, who will star in Bowdoin on the Air tonight

'Bowdoin On Air' Features Houseparty Date In Skit

Tonight at eight o'clock, over station WGAN, Bowdoin on the Air presents the young lady pictured above as the star in an original melodrama concerning Ivy Houseparties of a bygone generation. The authors of the play have declined to divulge the content of the skit, but listeners will be assured that they will not fall asleep during the program.

The authors of the melodrama, which will be full of gas-lights, stagecoaches, and waltzes, as played by Les Hite, desire to remain anonymous, they told your reporter late today, as he visited them in their tall corn field, where they are growing other scripts. But they promise an exciting evening and a fine performance by Miss Leach.

Remember to listen tonight at eight to Bowdoin on the Air as it presents its Ivy Skit, featuring Miss Barbara Leach.

Williams Wins Opener By 5-1 Score Against Bates

By Hal Curtis

Although Coach Linn Wells' baseball team was rained out at Colby last Saturday, it started its defense of the State Championship, of which it is a co-holder, with a well-played 5-1 win over Bates on Monday. Today the Polar Bears played the University of Maine at home, and yesterday they met Colby at Waterville.

Facing the pitching of Bowdoin's experienced Johnny Williams, the Bobcat nine started the first inning with a single by Walker. As the next three batters grounded out in the infield, Walker was left stranded at third base. Brad Briggs, the Bowdoin leadoff man, waited, out Dave Shift, the Bates pitcher, for a walk. After Dolan had struck out and Briggs had stolen second, Dyer grounded to first, and Briggs took third. Captain Ed Coombs doubled a three and two pitch up the third base line, scoring Briggs. When Williams grounded to the short-stop, Coombs was left at third.

In the second, Wright struck out. Arnie Card fouled out to Benji Pierce at third, and Keller hit a bouncer to Williams. For Bowdoin, Small fanned, Dick Johnson hit a foul fly to the catcher, and Bob Bell drew a walk. After Bell had stolen second, Pierce hit a fly which Joe LaRochelle caught in back of third after a long run. In the third, Ginetti grounded out. [Continued on Page 3]



LINN WELLS, whose team took Bates in first State Series game.

Always Something Cooking With Gay Zete Characters

By Dick Hornberger

As the stranger comes riding slowly through the quiet, peaceful campus of Bowdoin, he notices ahead of him a rectangular brick building which he later learns is not the power plant or the infirmary, but the Zete House.

We don't wish to detract from the better points of the Zeta Psi fraternity house, which is one of the best on campus, but for the fun of it we'll discuss some of its more interesting physical features. First, have you ever tried to navigate your way through Zeta Psi's circular driveway when it is already stuffed with cars and vehicles owned by the brothers? We haven't, but 'tis said that the last guy who did had to trade his Ford for an Austin. The flat roof of the house provides a beautiful spot for sunbathing. The Zete bar is unique. From all accounts, its capacity is limited to two quarts of beer and a pint-sized bartender. [Continued on Page 3]

Bowdoin Orient



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Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue G. W. Craigie, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Thursday, April 23, 1942 No. 2

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National Publishing Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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A WARM WELCOME

This week Bowdoin welcomes heartily more than 200 feminine guests coming from all parts of the East to join in the traditional Ivy houseparty celebration here. It is significant that the college still celebrates Ivy in a time when so many of our traditions are being abandoned of necessity. The fact that Ivy is still on the spring calendar at Bowdoin is a reminder of the place that this event holds on our campus.

We welcome the hundreds of girls who are coming. They will have a grand time. It will be a weekend of merriment and it is well for the undergraduates to relax just for a moment during wartime.

This may be the last Ivy. We hope not, but we cannot predict what the future holds in store for all of us, only time will tell. So let this Ivy be a merry and a happy one for all and let it stand as a memory of what was the tradition of peacetime.

Let us not forget, this year, those who would be here if the world were not at war—those brave Bowdoin men who will celebrate Ivy in the service of our country. To them we pay tribute—they are providing the really big feature of this year's Bowdoin Ivy program.

Here, under "bright skies" the program will not be as extensive as usual but it will be an Ivy with all the spirit that has ever gone into a Bowdoin houseparty. There will be the traditional exercises Friday afternoon, the annual play, the gala gym dance, the fraternity picnics on Saturday, the dances in the evening. The military flavor will add something new to the celebration and the spirit of gay youth will prevail.

Again, we extend a warm welcome to the Ivy guests.

THE ALUMNI FUND—1942

Appearing in today's ORIENT is the story of the launching of this year's Alumni Fund drive, the most important in the history of the college. Student interest in this drive is greater than in any drive the college has ever put on. Undergraduates are looking to the alumni to maintain the college income.

This is the time for every alumnus to show his loyalty to Bowdoin. Each man should make a donation to the Alumni Fund this year. No contribution is too small not to be appreciated by the boys who are working their way through college and doing it the hard way.

The idea is best summed up in the words of the editor of the ORIENT 26 years ago in a letter this month to his classmates urging them to give to the Fund this year. He says in part:

"The need of the college is greater than ever before—greater even than in those dark days of 1933. Income from investments continues at low levels. The Alumni Fund balances the budget. All subscriptions over a certain amount are used for scholarships. The need for

scholarships is greater than ever before, because, with the elimination of summer vacation, undergraduates have no opportunity to earn during the summer months—their college expenses continue, their chance to earn disappears. So a gift to the Fund means a balanced budget and more scholarships.

"United States War Bonds and Stamps may be given in place of cash. Thus a gift in bonds or stamps helps boost the Fund and beat the Japs. That's the nearest thing to having your cake and eating it, killing two birds with one stone, and making two blades of grass grow where only one flourished before."

"Who knows—the bond you give to the Fund may help buy a bomber driven by a Bowdoin pilot."

Let every Bowdoin man answer the wartime call of his college. Let each and every one of those loyal alumni make the best of this opportunity to help the college, help the undergraduates and help the country to win the war.

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund is worthy of your endorsement. GIVE. Give loyally and willingly and Bowdoin will be forever grateful to you.

A 40 HOUR WEEK FOR BOWDOIN

Less than 100 students were on hand at chapel services last Saturday morning to hear Dean Paul Nixon analyze the scholastic situation here at Bowdoin. Last week we presented our analysis as to the reasons for the scholastic "blackout" here with forty per cent of the undergraduate body failing in at least one course. The Dean's analysis, one of the soundest and wisest bits of judgment we have ever heard, has crystallized the situation. In cold English, he "hit the nail right on the head."

The Dean's speech is worthy of being brought to the attention of all and we quote the second half of the address:

"It should anger us to see loafing and greed in defense industries, whether on the part of employees or owners. It should anger us even more to see loafing and playboy stuff on a college campus. College students who don't and won't put in at least a FORTY HOUR WORKING WEEK, not necessarily on studies but on things that really matter, have mighty small reason for any self-respect or the respect of any one else, and should be informed of the fact by their associates, not merely by their Deans. Incidentally, one of the best ways of reducing the draft age would be to have the idea get abroad that American undergraduates were jovially marking time till they reached twenty."

"I admire a young fellow who next June is volunteering for one of the most hazardous forms of the Service, and I understand how he finds it hard to study Economics or History or English. I'd admire him still more if he could and did study. But I can't understand how a young fellow a year or two away from the draft, and without any real or immediate idea of volunteering, can be content merely to have a good time at college, and let the rest of the world take the rap. It's eminently proper to stay in college and do your college job. But it's eminently improper to stay in college and bum along, and let George do it."

"It's time, I say, for all of us to refreshen ourselves and those about us. And it's time for all fraternities in a college, such as Bowdoin, to assume more group responsibility and not let a small, or large, group of its members give it the reputation of fiddling while Rome burned, or of getting fuddled while the United States lost the most vital war in its history."

SUN RISES..

By Douglas Carmichael

WEBSTER defines the word "intellectual," used as a noun, as "an intellectual person, pl. such persons as a social class; also (often cap.) a member of a party or faction claiming to represent, or regarded as representing, intelligent opinion." As regards the first part of this definition, we have little comment to make. If you want to say that an intellectual is an intellectual person, it's all right with us. It is the latter part of the definition that has us interested. Note that Webster does not say that an intellectual is one who represents intelligent opinion; he is one of a group which claims to represent it or is regarded as representing it.

IT seems to us that this definition has a great deal of pith and application, particularly as regards college life. The word "intellectual" apparently has a certain glamor to which nearly all of us, at least occasionally, fall victim. We like to think of ourselves as being "intellectual"; we like to be considered so by our acquaintances. (Our close friends probably know us as well as we are fooled.) But so far as we can observe, the intellectualism of most of our so-called undergraduate intellectuals lies almost wholly in their own claims, or perhaps in general report if the claims are repeated often enough with sufficient emphasis. If you believe very strongly in yourself, other people are unusually willing to do so too.

THE typical student "intellectual"—and he's usually the sort who replies "student" on questionnaires when asked for his occupation—is apt to specialize in one or two fields, such as politics or the arts in their theoretical aspects, where few facts can be proved against him. He usually digs up a set of unusual hypotheses about anything from the proper use of the trochaic dimeter in free verse to the dimensions of time or the values of proportional representation as a general panacea for all political ills, and he expounds these hypotheses to anyone who'll listen at any opportunity he gets. The intellectual's field of interest, though, is almost invariably theoretical, and his theories are such that few people will agree with them. Above all, he cannot afford to be commonplace or conventional in his ideas and tastes; it would ruin his reputation. He probably also has a rather childish desire to shock people as a means of obtaining attention. In the same way, many non-intellectuals boast of their exploits in the local temples of Bacchus.

AS an example of the grip which "intellectualism" has on the college population, we may cite an incident we observed in which a senior, on being told he was not intellectual, urged his accuser to

Ivy

[Continued from Page 1]

5:00 o'clock in the cage in arena style. Seat prices are as follows: seventy-five cents for reserved seats for persons not attending college; fifty cents for a regular seat for a person not attending college; and twenty-five cents plus presentation of blanket tax tickets for reserved seat for students and their dates.

Because of the war situation and its effect on college activities in general, fraternity house programs are being considerably curtailed this year. Complying with President Sills' request that dance expenses be kept as low as possible, most houses are limiting their Saturday night activities to records and impromptu entertainment. Several houses have planned picnics Saturday afternoon but do not know definitely at this writing where they will be held.

The wayward A. D.'s plan to pack up a picnic, a record player, and some tea pots and spend the day at "Windham Pines" near Raymond. The Psi U's have rumored something about a picnic in the afternoon and a vic dance at night. Our fresh air fiends, the Chi Psi's, exclaim that it's "Boothbay Harbor or Bust" because they can rest up on a hay ride Saturday night. The Dikes are mysteriously silent as yet but mumbled that there might be a picnic somewhere and a house vic dance sometime at night. Among other wanderers are the T. D.'s who plan an unprecedented clam bake at Lookout Point Inn with a house vic dance at night.

The D. U.'s claim that it's too cold for a picnic and that they're saving their strength for a dance Saturday night, music by that sterling group of performers, Paul Dearborn and His Stepping Toes Rhythm from Boston. (This proves that they still have dances in Boston!) Topping an after-

come outside, vowing to prove upon his person that he was. Indeed, intellectualism does not seem to have any definite correlation with intelligence. Several of the most brilliant men we know would be the last in the world to consider themselves intellectual. A possible explanation might be that this pseudo-intellectualism which is so rampant is a gesture of compensation which comes from endeavouring to recover from scholastic frustration.

ALTHOUGH this vice of intellectualism seems largely a matter of pretense and sham, conscious or unconscious, the number of the guilty is immense, nevertheless it probably has some value. It provides its devotees with an ideal, however poor, in an age when ideals of any sort are all too rare. But it might be good idea for many of our college intellectuals to look carefully into their opinions and examine their sincerity. If the shoe fits, put it on.

noon of undecided activity, the Zetas are going to swing and with away with Bob Percival from Portland—they admitted.

According to last minute reports, the Sigma Neta have gone patriotic and are having an afternoon picnic and a vic dance, Kappa Sig's, ditto. The Betas have just found out that Ivy is this week and will let us know what they're planning to do, later on.

The A. T. O.'s just sent word in via dog sled that Cundy's Harbor will be the scene of their reveling Saturday afternoon and that the feature attraction of their novelty barn dance that night will be Biscuit Gilman and his Doughboys—from the other side of Bridgeport. Lloyd Knight has volunteered to call off the square dances.

All in all, it looks as though, in spite of Mr. Schickelgruber's war, Bowdoin will carry on and will, after kissing everyone goodbye on Sunday, conclude that they had a very satisfactory time after all.

Les Hite

[Continued from Page 1]

The boys fit into the Basic arrangements surprisingly well. Walter Williams plays a driving minor-tinged trumpet very much like Buck Clayton of the Basic Band, and Al Durham who got his K. C. style playing with Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy is strongly reminiscent of Dicky Wells. Oscar Bradley is NOT the "World's fastest drummer." He does back the band up with a steady, even beat, however, never commercializing to the extent of long flashy solos. For that matter you can have the "W. F. D." Oscar, incidentally took Joe Jones' place with the Basic Ork when Joe was indisposed. Brown plays alto out of the side of his mouth looking like Lester Young and sounding like Earl Warren, and Gerald Widden is a conservative Basic.

The band as yet has no name in the East but it has plenty of color. Les, due to a lip injury has recently desisted from doing solo work. He stands up in front leading, looking like a shortened Ellington and jumping around like Madame La Zonga bending over to listen to the different sections, singing a few jump selections, and through it all beaming at and calling to the audience. "The next number is called the 'King Pohtah Stomp' and it goes like this a-one and a two-and-so run around and get acquainted with ev'r'bud-deh."

One of the comic features is a number called "Blackout" where in the boys all put on tin helmets and go through all the motions of an A. A. battery, the trombones are at first diving stukas and then wailing sirens and finally the lights all go out. "A Kiss in the Dark" and "Everything I Love" are among some of the older hits included in the repertoire which runs through congas, rumbas, and Hawaiian Melodies right down to

such present hits as "Tis Autumn" and "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," and you are the one who does the picking.

Ricker with its stone walls is a lot like our Gym—only worse and standing there it was not hard to picture the Ivy Dance. Speaking

of the Gym it will be decorated by Brown and Company of Portland who did both of last year's parties and there will also be tables and a punch bowl in the cage, an innovation installed for the benefit of those who, like Les, like to get acquainted.



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POLAR BEARINGS... Tracksters Swamp Vermont In The First Meet Of Season

Ed Ellis

After watching the Bowdoin Varsity baseball team in action this afternoon against Bates, our hopes are high toward winning the State Championship. Only a week ago, it looked rather black for the Polar Bears with the loss of four varsity men, but the five to one victory over the Bobcats dispelled all that gloom. With the temperature in at least the fifties (it felt like sub-zero weather) Johnnie Williams really went to cork in his nine inning game and showed what his pitching arm could do when called on. Honors go to Briggs, Dolan, Johnstone, and Small for the five runs for the home team. Colby and Maine were scheduled to play on Monday but the game was called off. Consequently predictions on yesterday's game against Colby at Waterville and Thursday's game against Maine here would be mere guesses. Nevertheless both will be well worth seeing for this year's squad exhibits a spirit, that winning or losing, makes a real ball game. Maine is the one team that Linn Wells seems to be gunning for, for the Black Bears have nearly the same lineup as a year ago, and with one year's experience behind them, they are out for all they can get.

poler bearings

Having not seen Adam Walsh and his troupe of footballers in a spring workout either in the cage or on the field lately, curiosity drove your reporter into Adam's office last Monday to find out what the setup was. The chief reason for his practice as yet, the Coach explained, is that at present it is hard to tell just what boys will be available next fall. Such divisions as the C.A.A., Marines, and the Army or Navy may be forced to call men earlier than anticipated now. Tentative plans are to start football practice at the beginning of the second semester. At that time Coach Walsh plans to give the squad a three-week workout and then take a week off to give the boys a rest and plenty of time for finals at that time. At the beginning of the regular fall semester the team will go at it again in addition to the newly entered freshmen. The schedule opens on the 26th of September and has not been altered yet by the war. Bowdoin's position next season will be a very desirable one, as it calls for only one out-of-state trip, to Wesleyan, and two trips in the State League, Bates and Colby. However, what further difficulties may be enhanced, not even Adam would predict, but he does feel that it should be a full and regular season.

poler bearings

With the Interfraternity Softball League more than a week underway, it wouldn't be a bad idea to stop and look over the summaries. At the present it looks like the Chi Psi's and the D. U.'s are on the top with two wins apiece and no losses to mar their record. The Chi Psi's won both their games, the first with the A.D.'s and the other with the Thorndikes by a large margin but the D.U.'s were forced to fight all the way, their first game going into nine innings and the second win by forfeit with the Navy. Following these two houses are the Deke's, Sigma Nu's, Psi U's with one victory apiece and no losses; next in line are the Kappa Sig's and T.D.'s with one win and one defeat. One loss and no victories as yet are the rewards of the Beta's, Thorndike's, and Zeta's, and the Midshipmen and the A.D.'s have both suffered two defeats. The weather has been no help most of the time so far and many games have been necessarily postponed, further complicating the schedule. Because of the shortened semester, the schedule calls for three games a day, two at Pickard Field and one on the delta, and as "reading period" starts on May 13, only one week following the schedule is available in which to play off overdue games.

Glee Club

[Continued from Page 1]

Next year's concert schedule may be seriously hampered by a government order prohibiting further chartering of buses. However, by careful planning of stop-off concerts, the New York concert inaugurated this year may be repeated next year. The more expensive train travel would have to be employed. A concert with Radcliffe College was decided on for the first week end in December.

The letter annually awarded to the most valuable senior in the Club was voted to John Williams. Votes of thanks from the floor were officially extended to John S. Turner '44, accompanist, Murray S. Chism, Jr. '42, retiring vice-president, John Williams, retiring president, and to Professor Frederick Tillotson.

Alumni Fund

[Continued from Page 1]

their contributions in the form of War Bonds and Stamps. Last year new scholarships were inaugurated, the Alumni Fund Scholarships, which were awarded on merit to sub-freshmen in order to help them get started at Bowdoin. More of these scholarships are needed. More than ever before do prospective Bowdoin students need financial assistance to get started at Bowdoin. Those planning to enter this summer, the need is particularly keen, to offset loss of summer earnings. This week, in addition to the 600 copies of the Orient which are regularly distributed on campus and 200 extras for Ivy guests, 5,700 copies will be sent to alumni—making a total circulation this week of 6,500.

Freshmen

[Continued from Page 1]

for Bowdoin which at one time did so much for you. As we give our strength and energy and resources to our nation at this time so must we all devote some part of those attributes to our College.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Bates Game

[Continued from Page 1]

Johnstone, Shift hit a long liner to Bell, and Walker grounded to Williams. With the heavy end of the batting order coming up,

Pros Play Exhibition Tennis Matches Today

Today Mel Hill, tennis coach at Exeter Academy, and an outstanding tennis player, and Mike Blanchard, a popular New England tennis star, visited the College. This afternoon, they were in charge of an exhibition of tennis equipment, and gave demonstrations of the proper method for restringing tennis racquets. They also gave an exhibition match at Pickard Field.

This evening at 8:30, in the Motion Union there will be movies of Don Budge in action. Both students and the public are invited to these movies.

Briggs singled and scored after Dolan and Dyer had both grounded out to the second baseman. Coombs struck out to close the inning.

In the fourth LaRochelle grounded to Williams, Josselyn grounded to Johnstone, and then Johnson grounded deep to Dolan, and the beat out Dolan's throw for a single. Then, he made the mistake of trying to steal on Coombs, whose throw to Johnstone caught him by five feet. For Bowdoin, Williams fanned, but Small hit a vicious grounder to the shortstop and reached first. Johnstone fled out to the right fielder, and Josselyn chased Bell's foul to the Bates bench and made a good catch. The fifth showed the Bates team going down in order again as Wight struck out, Card hit a liner to Will Small, and Keller grounded to Pierce. LaRochelle made another good play in back of third on Pierce's fly, Briggs popped out to the third baseman. Fireworks started again as Jim Dolan hit a drag bunt that was so good that there was no throw to first on the play. Muff Dyer then placed a ball between the second and the third baseman, Dolan taking second. Then, Coombs came through in the clutch with a single over the shortstop, scoring Dolan. Williams fanned to close the inning.

In the first of the sixth, for Bates, Ginnett got a line drive single off Small's glove, and Shift drew a walk to put Williams in hot water. Walker sacrificed to Williams, and the runners both advanced. LaRochelle then flied to Dolan who held the runners, and Kyp Josselyn grounded to Dick Johnstone at second. For the Big White, Small opened with his second hit, a single between short and third. Johnstone reached first when Shift threw out



AL HILLMAN, who took two firsts against Vermont

Small at second. Bobby Bell, after Johnstone had stolen second, singled scoring Johnstone. He took second on the throw to the plate which was wide. When Pierce struck out, the shortstop, Bell went third, but he was stranded when Briggs struck out.

In the first of the seventh, Bates scored its only run on a double by Del Johnson and a single over first base by Wight. Card then grounded to Pierce, and Wight went to third on the throw. But, Williams, bearing down, fanned. Keller and forced Bennett to fly to Dyer in left field. For Bowdoin, Dolan flied to left field, Dyer rolled out to the pitcher, and Coombs popped to LaRochelle.

In the eighth, Shift struck out on three pitches, Walker grounded to Williams, and LaRochelle

Vermont's Bert Mott Turns In Spectacular Performance

By Philip Hoffman

Sprinting to victory in the mile and two mile, and tying in the 880 yard races, Al Hillman paced Bowdoin's track and field men to a 79½ to 55½ triumph over Vermont Saturday on Burlington's rain-soaked grounds.

Zetes

[Continued from Page 1]

Included among the decorations is Cuth Hayward's car, fondly known as "The Bullet," probably because it looks like a collection of old bullets pressed into a reasonable facsimile of an ancient Chevy. The car divides its time between Charley's and the Zeta House. As far as we know, Zeta Psi is the only fraternity on campus whose brothers sleep in bunks. They claim that they should be excused from calisthenics, since climbing in and out of their nests requires just as much exertion as the slow murder daily perpetrated in the gymnasium. At any rate, they're better prepared for the navy than most of us.

Zeta Psi is a defense minded fraternity. Every night, when the curfew rings, some of the brothers mosey about the house pulling down air raid curtains and dousing lights, as protection against night submarine raids. Sounds like a good idea for houseparties. In addition to this, Ed Woods, Sam Belknap, and Bob Paine, all members of the Rifle team, are ready at a moment's notice to repel possible invaders.

There seems to be quite a few of the brothers of Zeta Psi who go in for the finer things of life. Al Gregory, for instance, plays the toy piccolo. He is willing to accompany any bit of music, be it Deep in the Heart of Texas or Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, if no one objects to his being two keys off and three notes behind. Then there is Horizontal Jack Shaffner, allegedly the laziest man in Bowdoin, who will lie three feet from the vic and wish someone would play a record. A personage of great importance in the fraternity is Gus, the janitor, who with his fatherly advice and counsel and quaint witticisms is able to provide the Zetes' college education with the necessary seasoning.

If anyone cares, they held a dance in conjunction with the Betas about 20 years ago. Speaking of dances, Zeta Psi is one of the few houses having a band for Ivy houseparties. Our informer tells us that the Zeta House has the best back exam library on campus, which is not an invitation. We just had

ably good pitching, with Shift allowing Bowdoin eight hits and Williams yielding only six, for such a cold day. Both pitchers gave two bases on balls while Shift fanned six to Williams' five.

Bert Mott of Vermont was the most spectacular performer of the afternoon as he captured firsts in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the 120 yard high and the 220 yard low hurdles, as well as tying with Herb Hanson for first place in the high jump. However, the Big White's well-balanced aggregation overcame Vermont's early advantage largely gained by Mott's victories. The teams were actually tied four events from the end nevertheless when surprising power in the field events gave Bowdoin victories in three of the four events including a clean sweep of the hammer throw.

Although Hillman and Mott were the only two to win more than one event, notable performances were turned in by Ralph Strachan who picked up a second in the 220 yard low hurdles and a third in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Johnnie Matthews who scored in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the broad jump. Johnnie Dickinson also lived up to the expectations created by his recent excellent time trials by taking a first in the 440 and a second in the 220 and a third in the 100.

Only record to come from the soft track and muddy pits and runways was the 15.8 seconds in which Bert Mott won the 120 yard hurdles. This time ties the University of Vermont track record set by him a year ago.

First was divided thus: eight for the Polar Bears, six for UVM, and one tie. In the 880 he turped in the time of two minutes, six seconds. Hillman's mile was four minutes, forty-eight and six-tenths seconds.

The meet was the first outdoor encounter of the season for both outfits. May 2 the Big White goes to Boston to meet Boston College.

the fascinating and irrelevant thought that it would be great to have a future exam library. Such a plan should not be too impractical, since the fraternity has more of its members on the faculty than any other. Johnny Banks, Dick Johnstone, and Bill Georgitis are varsity gridsters, which means football players. Before we forget it, the fraternity as a whole won the Student Council Scholarship Cup. Bob Edwards is president of the Junior class and an associate editor of the Orient, while Dick Johnstone presidents (to add a new verb to the King's English) the Sophomore class. Bill Craigie is managing editor of this issue of the Orient. Lindo Ferrini plays football and is one of the college's leading speakers. Bob Lunt is a Phi Beta, a debater, and, to quote one of his brothers, "almost everything."

If you want to know when Zeta Psi was founded, established at Bowdoin, and so forth, see the Freshman handbook, or just ask any stray freshman. If you want to know how many bricks it took to build the house—get over there and count 'em.

DO YOU DIG IT?

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—NO KNIFING ALLOWED."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either... Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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Bowdoin Ivy Houseparty Guests

DELTA UPSILON

Escort	Guest	Place
Robert Fenger	Margaret Davies	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John McKay	Beverly Warren	Portland
John Parsons	Joanne Jordan	Bangor
Thomas Harrocks	Louise Kerr	Auburn
L. G. Kimball	Jean Merrill	Newton Centre, Mass.
James Cowing	Doris Hughes	Waterbury, Conn.
Frank Allen	Doris Stevens	Waterbury, Conn.
Warren Wheeler	Doris Downes	Waterbury, Conn.
J. Edward Ellis	Jane Oakes	Rangeley
Alec Penny	Betty Fenger	Manhasset, N. Y.
David Luscombe	Helen Smith	Amherst, Mass.
Paul Monahan	Shirley Cryan	Newton, Mass.
Stuart White	Lila Barter	Rangeley
Nelson Oliphant	Virginia Phillips	Worcester, Mass.
Burton Thornquist	Edith Alexander	West Newton, Mass.
Donald Bramley	Virginia Cunningham	Wellesley, Mass.
Sherman Ruth	Ruth Josephson	Gloucester, Mass.
Edwards Richards	Priscilla Sweet	Arlington, Mass.
Norman Cook	Barbara Jones	Reading, Mass.
Alfred Burns	Elizabeth Simonds	Hamden, Conn.
Ralph Armbruster	Marian Wight	Thomaston, Conn.
Raymond Reid	Rita Fort	New Haven, Conn.
Frank McKee	Winifred Denison	New Haven, Conn.
John Harrington	Pat Marshall	Malden, Mass.
Merton Ober	Charlotte Burr	Winchester, Mass.
Richard Hale	Michael Henry	Springfield, Mass.
J. C. Michel	Alice Smith	Lincoln, Mass.
Dave James	Shirley Nunes	West Bedford, Mass.
Lee Pettingill	Marjorie Mealey	Chatham, N. J.
Henry Bunting	Dorothy Sinsabaugh	Rutherford, N. J.
Robert Shanahan	Ruth Eberhardt	Maplewood, N. J.
George Hutchings	Alicia Mulroy	Maplewood, N. J.
John Caulfield	Helen Mittlacher	Englewood, N. J.
John Ryan	Mary Lovett	Portland
Jack Lane	Charlotte Root	Newton Centre, Mass.
Howard Jones	Phyllis Barker	Needham, Mass.
Alfred Lee	Sue Blackey	Wollaston, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Escort	Guest	Place
Bert Mason	Barbara Paine	Radcliffe College
Jack Toeller	Marie Crowley	Bangor
G. T. Brown	Sally Tucker	Marion, Mass.
Bob Johnson	Joan Greene	Washington, D. C.
L. A. Strandburg	Barbara Conroy	Warren, Pa.
J. MacNaughton	Jeanne Leffingwell	Colby Jr. College
Chan Schmalz	Diane Smith	Bath
Bob Sperry	Barbara Hall	North Haven, Conn.
Ben Burr	Bette Hayes	Worcester, Mass.
Bob Bragdon	Dawn Burnham	Portland
Eliot F. Tozer, Jr.	Patricia E. Reynolds	Colby Jr. College
Alan Cole	Joanne Keefe	Haverhill, Mass.
Walter Main	Mary Lou Cole	Wells College
Putnam Cole	Bette Sims Jones	New York City
Roland Holmes	Margie Decker	Plymouth, Mass.
Forrest Wilder	Virginia Cawthorne	Westbrook
J. F. Bosworth	Barbara Sartwell	Wheelock
Richard W. Benjamin	Lois Blackler	Beverly, Mass.
Gregg C. Brewer	Priscilla Benjamin	Beverly, Mass.
Robert C. Davidson	Helen Tripp	Simmons College
A. S. Montgomery	Patricia Daddum	Arlington, Mass.
G. R. Dawson	Margaret Jones	Skidmore College
Bob Russell	Janet Horley	Arlington, Mass.
Buck Nevin	Lorna Hidden	Providence, R. I.
Bill Nelson	Gretchen Bartlett	Auburn, Mass.

THETA DELTA CHI

Escort	Guest	Place
Roswell Hubbard, Jr.	Elaine Pitts	Harrison
Thomas Huleatt	Mary Hubbard	Waterford
Robert Sims	Ruth Jeffers	Smith College
Richard Bye	Margot Grahame	England
George Laubenstein	Priscilla Martin	Conn. College
Edward Martin	Hazel Strachan	Lasell Jr. College
Peary Stafford	Lois Jane Waite	Skidmore
Joe Johnson, Jr.	Catherine Ann Ricker	Saco
Ralph Strachan	Faith Foster	Radcliffe
John Wentworth	Nancy Randall	Portland
Dick Britton	Saundra Joan Pease	Rochester, N. H.
Bernard Havens	Virginia Perry	Hartford, Conn.
John Tuttle	Jacqueline Kimball	U. of Maine
Matt Coyle	Margaret Donovan	West Haven, Conn.
Edith Alexander	Barbara Boothby	Bates College
Virginia Cunningham	Elaine Goggin	Boston
Ruth Josephson	Barbara Lancy	Northfield Seminary
Priscilla Sweet	Joan Woodbury	Bradford
Barbara Jones	Peggy Fairbanks	Radcliffe
Elizabeth Simonds	Natalie Cash	Northeastern
Marian Wight	Marjory Rogge	Wellesley College
Rita Fort	Mildred Wooster	Old Town

ZETA PSI

Escort	Guest	Place
G. W. Blakely	Anne Whitcomb	Bradford Jr. College
Irving Callman	Polly Spencer	Westbrook Jr. College
Samuel Kecknap	Esther Kennedy	Biddeford
Alfred Gregory	June Riardon	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Don Horsman	Nancy Grafin	Colby College
Russell Cunningham	Nancy Gascoigne	Rye, N. Y.
William Georgitis	Mary Helen Wyman	Mount Holyoke
Robert Coffin, Jr.	Jane Senter	Wellesley
Alfred Perry	Phyllis Lipsky	Winchester
Dave Johnston	Eleanor Randall	Willow Grove, Pa.
Richard Means	Audrey Garey	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Herbert Babcock, Jr.	Marion Gregg	Springfield, Mass.
Murray Chism, Jr.	Dorothy Lybeck	Winchester, Mass.
George Hebb, Jr.	Connie Verrill	Cape Elizabeth
Whit Mansur, Jr.	Marion Wagner	Waltham, Mass.
Dick Johnston	Verna Carroll	Nyack, N. Y.
Adin Merrow	Shirley Witham	Bradford Jr. College
Douglas Fenwood	Betty Jenkins	Portland
George Sager	Doris Oldfield	Boston, Mass.
Paul Bickford	Barbara Addison	Arlington, N. J.
John Banks	Marjory Gleason	Katherine Gibbs
Roger Nichols	Elaine Babcock	Radcliffe
Robert Paine	Gerry Catlin	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Russell Sweet	Barbara Leach	Brunswick
Eric Werren	Connie Edwards	Westbrook Jr. College
Herbert Sawyer	Sally Upton	Colby Jr. College
James Lunt	Joan Helmer	Wayland, Mass.
Steve Whitney	Vinny Corona	Waltham, Mass.
Ed Briggs	Betsy Carpenter	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Larry Demarest	Judy Hidden	Skowhegan
John Turner	Lucy Sampson	Augusta
John Merrill	Marianne Smith	Colby Jr. College
Robert Maxwell	Barbara Berling	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Stanley Cressey	Gloria DeLong	Worcester, Mass.
Paul Maxwell	Janis Dow	Westbrook
John Babbitt	Sally Gascoigne	Colby Jr. College
Ed Woods	Frances Morton	Rye, N. Y.
Alan Perry	Ethelyn Knight	Colby Jr. College
Robert Edwards		Boston
Bill Craigie		

THORNDIKE CLUB

Escort	Guest	Place
Charles Bacon	Betty Pinkham	Gorham, N. S.
Barry Zimman	Phyllis Fisher	Newton, Mass.
Bob Kennedy	Mary Louise Dozier	Silver Spring, Md.
Vernon Segal	Anita Shenberg	Wellesley
Les Simon	Beverly Ulliam	Simmons
Joseph Siegal	Marjorie Wine	Portland
Julian Ansell	Ellen Conroy	Portland
Norman Waks	Marjorie Epstein	Simmons
Myron Waks	Arlene Rice	Forsythe Dental School
Frederick Dickson	Alice Christmas	Colby
Donald Ulin	Helen Raphael	Brighton, Mass.
Theodore Irish	Betty Galloway	Augusta

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ALPHA DELTA PHI

Escort	Guest	Place
Henry Smith	Sally Holt	Mount Holyoke
Horace Sowles	Martha Lord	Bradford Jr. College
Wallace Moore	Ruth Butts	Smith College
Macomber Lord	Mary Farnum	Pine Manor
Marshall Picken	Barbara Baldwin	Dana Hall
Wallace Philoon	Laura Tapia	Colby College
Phillip Wilder	Barbara Fluker	Brimmer May
William Pierce	Helen McCormick	Smith College
John Grant	Jean Adams	Colby College
John Clifford	Jean Blakeley	Belmont, Mass.
Curtis Jones	Susan Shirley	Newton, Mass.
Coit Butler	Joan Brown	Pine Manor
Leigh Clark	Betsy Swann	Belmont, N. H.
Walter Donahue	Louise Nystrom	Barrington, R. I.
Abbie-Donna Ansell	Lillian Kenney	Smith College
Frederick Blodgett	Erna Davis	Milton, Mass.
Kendall Clark	Bunny Achorn	Middlebury College
Robert de Sherbinin	Dorothy Spoor	Sargent College
Ingersoll Arnold	Penny Anton	U. of Maine
Robert Stuart	Nancy Logan	Oak Grove
Paul Davidson	Nancy Savage	Wilson College
John Donaldson	Barbara Mack	New Haven, Conn.
Philip Philbin	Natalie Benedict	Westbrook Jr. College
Wm. T. McKewon	Eugenia Neal	Bucksingham School
George Morrison	Mary B. Morrison	Topsfield, Mass.
Frank Allan	Emmy-Lou Peterson	Lowell, Mass.
Richard Condie	Wilma Parker	Wheaton
Charles Redman, Jr.	Mary Wood	Malden, Mass.
Martin Roberts		Milton Academy

CHI PSI

Escort	Guest	Place
Stan Lawry	Arlene Beaumont	U. of Maine
Ronald Sawyer	Lucy Watts	Reading, Mass.
Arthur Keylor	Margaret Goodrich	Cambridge, Mass.
Alan Gammon	Helen Flaherty	Nashua, N. H.
John Wulfin, 2nd	Jane Hutchison	Newton Centre
Arnold Eck	Lilly Olson	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nelson Lindley	Priscilla Chapple	Newton, Mass.
John A. Grondin	Dorothy Moreau	Danvers, Mass.
Richard Webb	Hildegard Ditchett	South Weymouth, Mass.
H. B. Walker	Marion Estes	Sargent College
A. F. Hogan	Jane Clark	Ogunquit
E. Drinkwater	Mary Kayser	Providence, R. I.
Fred Smith	Ruth Burton	Providence, R. I.
R. Leach	Hope Hartwell	Needham, Mass.
Ivan Spear	Mrs. Edward Simonds	Worcester, Mass.
Edward Simonds	Anne Hyman	Portland
Harry Twomey	Joan Belden	Wethersfield, Conn.
Richard Saville	Pat Sully	Skidmore College
Benjamin Pratt	Mary Briggs	Wells College
William Austen	Anne Tingley	Sargent College
Jack Dale	Betty Woodward	Bates College
Robert Buckley	Margaret Leonard	Needham, Mass.
Alfred Poulin	Marie Bennett	Concord, N. H.
Sumner Hawley	Kay Scott	U. of Maine
Val Ringer	Pat Reynolds	Brunswick
Frederick Clarkson		Sargent College

PSI UPSILON

Escort	Guest	Place
Steve Carlson	Nancy Hayes	Lasell Jr. College
W. Johnson	Helen Vanderman	Stoneleigh Jr. College
W. Mudge	Marion Sweet	Stoneleigh Jr. College
R. B. Hall	Jane Wilson	Smith College
W. Piper	Polly Lord	Smith College
J. H. Mitchell	Jackie Marshall	Wakefield
R. C. Ingalls	Mary Carreau	Pelham, N. Y.
J. Dolan	Jean Thornton	Wellesley
J. Hurley	Phyllis Miller	White Plains, N. Y.
Ralph Kidd	Therese Jones	New Haven
Brad Briggs	Bette McQuiff	Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Dee Minich	Betty Hutchinson	Lowell Jr. College
Al Sleeper	Marguerita Black	Atlanta, Ga.
Brad Hunter	Mary Dago	Edgewood Park
D. R. Rounseville	Ann Simpson	Stoneleigh College
Dick Hooke	Jean Flood	Wellesley
A. G. Boylston	Emily Mason	Greenwich, Conn.
Randy Eaton	Merry Moore	Benton, Ill.
G. Wilkinson	Hannah Willis	Weston, Mass.
J. Hedges	Audrey Howland	South Springfield, Mass.
Thayer Francis	Muff Maring	Stoneleigh

Notice

Robert Burton, editor of the 1942 college yearbook, announced Monday that the Bowdoin Bugle will be issued tomorrow, Ivy Day. Students will be able to secure their copies at the library.

Watches Diamonds Clocks

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SIGMA NU

Escort	Guest	Place
Milt Paige	Mary Greer	Portland
Ed Richardson	Penelope Sweet	Caribou
O. C. Pillsbury	Margie Burke	Montreal, Quebec
Ben Loeb	Ruth Sargent	Albany, N. Y.
Truman Hall	Janet Sweet	Greenwood, R. I.
David Lawrence	Pat Fitzgerald	New York City
Phillip Slayton	Bobby Dean	Mansfield, Mass.
Caleb Wheeler	Beth Trundy	Wheelock, Mass.
Robert Patrick	Mary Swift	Mansfield, Mass.
Burton Robinson	Betty Dean	Methuen, Mass.
F. A. Spear	Shirley Widdowson	Methuen, Mass.
S. Bowdoin	Ann Bowdoin	Methuen, Mass.
Jack Richdale	Nancy Thomas	Andover, Mass.
A. Shea	Eileen Driscoll	Methuen, Mass.
Robert Widdowson	Meryl Baier	Methuen, Mass.
"Bud" Langley	Ruth Ann Rogers	North Brookfield, Mass.
N. C. Tronerud	Connie Brown	Methuen, Mass.
John Lord	Julia Robbins	U. of Maine
William Glover	Helen Wonson	Presque Isle
A. Reynolds	Mrs. Jack Rodgers	Methuen, Mass.
J. Rodgers	Betsy Walker	New York City
Len Tennyson	Priscilla Piltz	Miami, Fla.
Robert Marr	Marilyn Fogg	Kents Hill
A. Sullivan		

IVY VARIETY

By Crawford Thayer

Greetings, you pretty little things, we hope you enjoy Ivy—and Variety.

Through some freak of hitchhiking nature last Saturday we were dropped off in Harvard Square. Somewhat over-awed by the venerable buildings of that "ancient institution on the Charles," and rather fearful of being captured on the home ground of the crimson university while carrying a typewriter case bearing a large BOWDOIN sticker, we were slinking furtively down the main drag praying silently lest we should encounter one or two loose Hah-vud men. In fact we were quite ill-at-ease because of our intrusion until three lanky, non-descript high school girls passed by, glancing at the sticker. "Bow-din," said one of them. "That's where Longfellow went!" And they passed on. Almost unconsciously we puffed out our chest, and realized that, after all, we had something to be proud of.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Escort	Guest	Place
Don Sears	Madelyn Stover	Bates College
Roger Bragdon	Dorothy Babcock	Bates College
Bill Whitton	Jean O'Brien	Westbrook Jr. College
Andy Carrington	Louise C. Dwight	Pembroke College, R. I.
Joe Cronin	Carolyn Collins	Pembroke
Don Hamlin	Frances Valley	Fitchburg State Teachers' College
Philip H. Gibbs	Jane Marshall	Westbrook Jr. College
Richard R. Warren	Elizabeth Brendlinger	Mount Holyoke College
Duke Taylor	Barbara Leland	Holyoke, Mass.
Charles G. Colburn	Betty Wood	Colby College
Frank G. McClelland	Shirley Noyes	Farmingington State Teachers' College
Wm. H. Martin, II	Martha Burns	Bates College
Jane Cronin	Jane Curran	Lewiston
George Swallow	Helen Mullens	Bangor
Hugh F. Farrington	Virginia Fall	N. H. University
Lloyd Knight	Irene Morgan	Sanford
Lincoln F. Johnson	Carolyn M. Harmon	Mt. Holyoke College
Ed Taylor	Doris Cooper	U. of N. H.
Robert Neilson	Hazel Fogg	Lewiston
Peter Rinaldo	Beth Emanuelson	Colby
Robert Pelletier	Thelma Batchelder	Sanford
Lewis V. Vafiades	Bernadette LaMarre	Brunswick
Harlan D. Taylor	Jean Dexter	Westbrook Jr. College
Jay Brown	Jean Brakley	Westbrook Jr. College
Lendall Knight	Ann Oehm	Mt. Holyoke
Tony Reddy	Ruth Lawton	Westbrook Jr. College

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Escort	Guest	Place
Ed Babcock	Jane Pierce	Smith College
Kim Eastman	Ann Cutler	Garland School
Ed Pennell	Katie Stewart	Stoneleigh Jr. College
John Stanley	Dorothy Perkins	Concord, N. H.
Pete Garland	Barbara Martin	Concord, N. H.
John Benson	Anna Lindsay	Wellesley, Mass.
Dutch Morse	Betty Slaker	Scarborough, N. Y.
Jack Baxter	Alice Comee	Garland School
Douglas MacDonald	C. Helena Allen	Concord, N. H.
Joe MacKay	Caroline Cheney	Lisbon Falls
Vance Bourjaily	Casimira Poskus	Portland
Robert S. Porter	Justin Hammond	Stoneleigh Jr. College
Kent Brenner	Phyllis Albanese	Wellesley College
Fred Fisher	Jane Niles	Dana Hall
Gerry Gordon	Jerry Mitchell	Dana Hall
Pete Walker	Joan Kuebler	Smith College
Gib Semmes	Harriett Sommer	Salem, Mass.
Ensign Stowe	Barbara Bean	Auburndale, Mass.
Stett Mick	Pat Wilson	Bradford Jr. College
Harry Eddy	Barbara Wright	Smith College
Newman Marsh	Nancy Van Ness	Portland
Jim Dyer	Dody Harvey	South Portland
D. L. Philbrick	Natalie Lucie	Houlton
J. E. Hess	Barbara Perry	Wilmington, Del.
G. A. Burpee	Nancy Palmer	Boston, Mass.
George C. Dury	Easy Smith	Brookline, Mass.
J. Plimpton	Valerie Proctor	Pine Manor
G. H. Heywood	Elizabeth MacNeil	Providence, R. I.
W. H. Elliot	Sunny Elliott	Worcester, Mass.
G. H. Benoit	Priscilla DeMallie	

BETA THETA PI

Escort	Guest	Place
Richard Sampson	Elinor Eddy	Milton, Mass.
C. Yate	Fayette Wayt	U. of N. H.
M. Patten	Natalie Goodspeed	Augusta
James Zelles	My Sister	Everett, Mass.
Dean Cushing	Joyce Blodgett	Concord, N. H.
Phil Clough	Jean Childs	Bates College
Larry Stone	Peg Courtney	Saco
Nelson Moran	Mary Helen Drake	Wellesley, Mass.
Brad Drake	Inamary McCann	Brookton, Mass.
Don Koughan	Marjorie A. Kennedy	Portland
John Curtis	Marilyn Arey	Wollaston, Mass.
Robert Simpson	"Midge" Lang	Augusta
N. Duggan	Barbara Stronack	Cohby Jr. Collego
Walter Daniels	Joan Taylor	Dalton, Mass.
Robert Bell	Rose Hogan	Everett, Mass.
Flynt	Shirley Deahna	Portland
J. W. Hoopes	Katherine Summerill	Woodbury, N. J.
John Matthews	Beverly Merrill	Malden, Mass.
H. R. Hornberger, Jr.	Peggy Storer	Wellesley
Sheldon Carbee	Norma Noyes	Melrose, Mass.
Wm. Beckler, Jr.	Mary Flynn	Everett, Mass.

Dr. Hammond Still
Wants More Names Of
Prospective Freshmen

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

Seniors Cram For Major
Exams, Which Begin
Monday Of Next Week



VOL. LXXII (72nd Year)

NO. 3

Practice Air Raid Alert Held Last Sunday

College Is All Out In Drive For Freshmen

With Sub-Freshman Week End only a week and a half away, Bowdoin is swinging into high in its drive to get qualified men to enter college.

The war situation has created an almost unprecedented slowdown in the number of high school seniors who are applying for entrance to college throughout the country. This situation has been expected in liberal colleges all over the country, but Bowdoin has probably been less hard-hit than many colleges and universities. The undergraduate body is taking a really active part in interesting men in Bowdoin. In close co-operation with Dr. Hammond, Director of Admissions, and President Sills, the Student Council has distributed prospect cards to all undergraduates. The purpose of these cards is to obtain names of men who might be interested in Bowdoin, and to send them literature, including a catalogue and an invitation to Sub-Freshman Week End. The Council and the President believe that this system has good possibilities if the undergraduates will cooperate to their fullest.

The rushing chairman of the fraternities are cooperating well with the Student Council because, for one reason, when the number of freshmen who are sure to enter is

[Continued on Page 4]

Spear '29 Named For War Board

With Abbott Spear '29 as member for Bowdoin, the newly-created War Service Advisory Bureau for Collegiate Alumni of New England has asked for the cooperation of the College, according to Secretary S. Marsh, acting alumni secretary.

Mr. Spear, who is president of the Boston alumni association, joins the Advisory Bureau which is composed of representatives from eleven other colleges. Notices signed by him were recently sent to Bowdoin alumni outlining the aims of the organization.

The primary purpose of the Bureau was said to be "to furnish information to all alumni regarding opportunities for service in the armed forces of the United States and to receive applications for such service."

Mr. Marsh revealed that the Army and Navy's need for men with certain specific skills, training, experience, and executive ability often found only in men with college degrees was the reason for the establishment of the Bureau. To discover such men and to direct them toward Army and Navy commissions will be the chief work of the group.

This board has its headquarters at the Harvard Club of Boston and has retained John Shillito as executive secretary. Mr. Marsh urges that interested alumni seek information or advice there.

DR. ASHBY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER ON SUNDAY

The Reverend Thompson E. Ashby, pastor of the College Church in Brunswick, was the principal speaker at Sunday Chapel on April 26, 1942. President Sills introduced and paid tribute to Dr. Ashby.

The president said that Bowdoin was fortunate to have such a man as its friend for a period of twenty-five years. The length of Dr. Ashby's stay in Brunswick corresponds very nearly with that of President Sills. During this time, all Bowdoin commencements have been held at the College Church.

Dr. Ashby has often been a speaker at both week day and Sunday chapel services.

Varsity Eligibility For Frosh May Come In '43

When interviewed Monday, Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, stated that thus far Bowdoin has made no provision for allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports next year or for the duration of the war. This issue may possibly be decided at a meeting of the faculty on May 11.

Mr. Morrell said that no college was justified in immediately passing the eligibility rule for freshmen, and that a good many institutions have just used it as an excuse to attract athletes.

[Continued on Page 4]



UNDERGRADUATES AND THEIR GUESTS watching the Ivy Day exercises which were presided over by Junior class president Robert Edwards and held on the terrace of the Walker Art building.

Latest Quill Is Issued For First Day Of Houseparties

By John Jaques

"The new Quill is pretty poor!" This was the criticism that I have heard most about the recent issue of Bowdoin's literary magazine. And there is some justification for caustic censoring of the neat-appearing copy with its new page setup, but as too frequently is the case campus opinion seems to have been founded on skimpy evidence and hastily formed judgment. I found one disappointing book review that spoiled the whole issue for me, but there were two excellent articles, two clever short stories, and a good example of a poetic translation of Horace's ode, "Carpe Diem."

The new "Quill" was far from poor. Doctor Taylor's article on "Morale and Reason" is the sort of logical writing that the faculty should give the students as an example. It is an oft-heard conclusion—that we should build now for the future—but I got a new slant from the "faith-point" idea.

Likewise commendable for its thoughtful clarity was Lincoln Johnson's article entitled "Art and Reality" which he had presented as a speech in the Class of 1948 Prize Contest. Here again a clear presentation of a good idea pleased me. But Link's prose style was in more colorful, eye-catching phrases. He dressed up his subject which I would have thought to have been necessary to assure a reading by the undergraduates.

MACKIE CITES PLIGHT OF FOREIGN STUDENTS

In chapel last Friday morning, Mr. Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Association, compared American colleges, hardly touched by the war as yet, to colleges and universities in many other parts of the world now fighting for their very existence.

Although the Association tries to help men of all races, Mr. Mackie pointed out that higher education has ceased entirely in Czechoslovakia and Poland, while the rest of the countries of Europe and Asia had had their educational systems disrupted in varying degrees, and he spoke particularly of the Chinese students who, when bombed out of the schools, migrated inland, there to take up their studies again.

The speaker closed by saying, "What we do now to help these students is a measure of how much we believe in what we are fighting for."

Golf Men Defeat Maine And Bates

Coach Bob Miller's golf men scored a double killing when they stopped Maine 5 to 4 last Thursday, and went on, to submerge Bates on Monday by the lopsided score of 9 to 0.

In the first bracket of the Maine encounter Walter Reid, who is junior state champion, beat Captain Joe McKay two and one. This was the renewal of an old rivalry for these two. Maine's Griffie overcame John Baxter one up. In the first bracket the best ball was even, and Maine scored 2½ to Bowdoin's ½ point.

Jack Hoopes stopped Forrester of Maine two and one to open the second bracket. Then Pratt beat our own Bill Simonson three and two. Again the best ball was equally divided giving each team 1½ points for the bracket.

The third and deciding bracket saw Herb Griffith nail the Black Bear's Gunn four and three. Bob Simpson then conquered Abbott of Maine two and one. Bowdoin won

[Continued on Page 3]

But I find that the article was read and liked by a good number of the students. The parallel between music and art was a good one and appealed to a prominent feature of college thought.

Paul Hazelton's story, "Is Frank Weems Dead?" was inspired by a

[Continued on Page 3]

Notice

Professor Tillotson requests that band members turn in their uniforms immediately. This is important, he says.

CLASS OF '43 DEDICATES ITS BUGLE TO BARTLETT

Last Friday, at Ivy Day, the Bowdoin Bugle, the annual of the junior class was given out at the Library. Of this year's book, Robert S. Burton '43 was the Editor-in-Chief with the assistance of Donald Bramley '44, George A. Burpee '44, George W. Craigie '44, James R. Higgins '44, Charles M. Boothby '43 was the Business Manager. His assistants were William A. McClellan '44 and George E. Griggs, Jr. '44. Charles T. Ireland '42 was the advisory editor.

This publication, which had its start in 1838 as the yearbook of the junior class and it is, at the same time, one of the most complete records of the college year. It appears at Ivy every year.

Especially timely was the book's dedication. The Bugle was dedicated to Professor Boyd W. Bartlett who is leaving in June to take a post as instructor at the United States Military Academy. The following is a quotation from the Bugle: "In recognition of his help and patience as Professor of Physics . . . his invaluable aid as head of Civilian Pilot Training at Bowdoin . . . his sincere and fair counsel as adviser to any undergraduates . . . anytime . . . and his contribution to . . . life at Bowdoin as a genuine friend . . . we . . . the Class of 1943, deem it an honor to dedicate this Bowdoin Bugle to Professor Boyd Wheeler Bartlett."

Following the dedication, there is a section devoted to the faculty, in which the history of every professor is given. There is also a listing of the presidents, the board of trustees, the overseers, and other officers of the College.

The pictures of the juniors were arranged somewhat differently this year with three instead of two photographs to a page. The next section is that of the activities. Here, the picture and a short description of all the Bowdoin organizations appears. The following pages have pictures of many of

[Continued on Page 2]

Balloting For Alumni Officers Has Begun

Balloting for new officers in the three alumni bodies began last week when forms were sent to the more than 3700 graduates of the college. Vacancies must be filled on the Board of Overseers, the Alumni Council, and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund. Voting will close May 15.

Nominated for the Board of Overseers, from whom three will be selected, are the following: Harrison Atwood '09, New York City, Phil O. Coffin '03, Washington, D. C., William E. Crowley '08, Savannah, Ga., Horace A. Hildreth '25, Portland, William P. Newman '10, Bangor, Paul K. Niven '16, Brunswick, Donald W. Philbrick '17, Portland, Scott C. W. Simpson '03, Intervale, N. H., Charles F. Stanwood '32, Wallingford, Conn., Rufus E. Stetson '08, Damariscotta, Leon V. Walker '03, Portland, Allan Woodcock '12, Bangor.

Four will be chosen for the Alumni Council from the following: George H. Bass, 2nd, '37, Wilton, Ray E. Collett '25, Brewer, James A. Dunn '16, Boston, George W. Howe '11, Boston, Edward Humphrey '17, Boston, John L. Hurley '12, Brookline, Raymond E. Jensen '30, Portland, Allen E. Morrell '22, Brunswick, Alden H. Sawyer '27, Portland, Kenneth G. Stone '17, Westbrook, W. Lawrence Usher '32, West Newton.

[Continued on Page 2]

VanCleve Praises Campus Wardens' Efficiency And Cooperation With Town

By Philip Hoffman

Preparing for a test blackout of the Brunswick area expected between May 6 and 10, all Civilian Defense services of the town and college participated in a practice mobilization and assembly on Sunday afternoon under the general review of Carleton G. Lane, Coordinator of Portland Civilian Defense.

It was the first time that all branches of the defense organizations of the town and campus had been summoned to their posts by the 5-5-5 blasts of the fire siren. Units included in the test were the fire and police departments, Red Cross, highway, canteen, demolition, sanitation, and public utilities groups. Shortly after the alert signal the all clear signal or 2-2-2 blasts was sounded. This was the signal this time for all workers to go to the Town Hall to hear an address by the visiting Mr. Lane.

Campus Test Satisfactory

Professor Thomas C. VanCleve, Campus Post Warden, expressed satisfaction with the functioning of the self-sufficient college organization. Everything was carried out as it would be under an actual blackout or air raid. Having been alerted by telephone from the fire station headquarters, he went directly to the Campus Post headquarters in Massachusetts Hall.

Based here also are the two Deputy Post Wardens just recently announced as Professors Cecil T. Holmes and Athern P. Daggett. Within ten minutes Professor VanCleve had telephoned the cryptic message "Go to campus post" to the Grounds and Buildings Superintendent, the Campus Sector Wardens, and the wardens in charge of the Science building, the Library, and Museum.

Students Cooperate

Although they had no previous knowledge of the test, Proctors and End Wardens followed the general instruction to heed all town alerts and quickly reported to their Sector Wardens. Professor VanCleve praised the student cooperation. He said that there may soon be instituted for the benefit of the Proctors and End Wardens a special campus alert signal to supplement the town fire siren.

[Continued on Page 2]

Bob Russell, Crawford Thayer And Bunt Wyman Are Stars In Ivy Presentation Of "Milky Way"

By Richard W. Benjamin

The Ivy presentation of "The Milky Way" was a great success. The play is a well-written comedy which is concerned with an attempt to turn the meekest of all milkmen into a world's lightweight champion. This original situation is ludicrous enough, but mix in one go-getting manager, one dumb trainer, one chorus girl, and one sweet and innocent home-builder at work on the heart of your boxing hero, and you have a rough idea of what the play is like.

As we said before, the play is a well-written comedy, and perhaps it is to this fact that we should give most of the credit for the play's success. After seeing a few rehearsals, we would have given the play up, and it is with some surprise that we saw the play go off so well. Although the acting was passable, it is hardly superior except in one or two cases, and before making too general a statement perhaps we should throw a few bouquets and say that both Crawford B. Thayer and Bob Russell turned in very outstanding performances. Bunt Wyman also deserves honorable mention, although he was not so consistently good as the other two actors mentioned.

[Continued on Page 2]

Meddiebempsters On Bowdoin On The Air

Tomorrow night "Bowdoin on the Air" presents the Meddiebempsters singing for the last time with their present organization, John E. Williams is the only member of the double quartet who is graduating this May, and he will not appear with them again this spring.

The program will feature a modern choral arrangement of "Carry me back to old Virginia," also including "Ain't it a shame," and "Under the Silvery Moon."

[Continued on Page 2]

Gleemen To Sing For Sub-Frosh

According to Professor Tillotson the Glee Club will give a program on Friday, May 8th, at 7 p. m., on the steps of the Walker Art building. This performance will be one of the attractions designed for the entertainment of the Sub-Freshmen, and will precede the play in the Gym. Should the weather not permit holding the concert outside, it will be held in Memorial Hall.

Also there will be bi-weekly sings at the same time and place, weather permitting, on Monday and Thursday evenings. The Meddiebempsters will be featured on "Bowdoin on the Air" tomorrow night. Their last chapel appearance will be on Friday, May 8th; Eliot Tozer will sing alone in chapel on the preceding Friday morning.

Professor Tillotson also announced the names of those chosen to sing at the commencement [Continued on Page 3]

Madame Henri Laurent To Speak Here Sunday

On Sunday, May 3, in the "Barn Chamber" of Professor and Mrs. Chase, the Brunswick Alliance Francaise Committee will present Madame Henri Laurent, Instructor in the Romance Languages at Bates College. She will speak on "The New Franco-Belgian University in New York." The talk will be followed by a silver tea for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee and the "Comite Secours de Belgique."

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 30—Chapel, James Dolan, President of the Student Council.
3:30 p. m. J. V. Baseball vs. South Portland High School.
8:00 p. m. Station WGAN "Bowdoin on the Air." The Meddiebempsters.

Friday, May 1—Chapel, Mr. Leith. Eliot F. Tozer '43 will be the soloist.
4:00 p. m. J. V. Baseball vs. Gardner High School.
Golf at Amherst. Tennis at Brown.

Saturday, May 2—Chapel, the Dean.

Tennis at Harvard. Golf at Boston University. Track at Boston College.

Sunday, May 3—Chapel, The Honorable Sumner Sewall, the Governor of Maine. The Choir will sing "In Nomine Jesu" by Jacob Handl.

Monday, May 4—Chapel, the President.
8:30 a. m. Major exams being in the gymnasium.
4:00 p. m. Baseball vs. Colby.



OLIVER C. WYMAN, who took a leading part in "The Milky Way" which was presented in the cage on Ivy Day.



ROBERT F. RUSSELL '42, who played the punch-drunk "Spider" in "The Milky Way" Friday.

Britton Reconsiders Ivy's Happy, Wacky Incidents

By Dick Britton

To that sagacious group of stoothings whose acid remarks are intended to make or break a good time, we are indebted for such Ivy post mortem pearls as "clubby," "dry," "awright," "uh huh," and otherwise "the best since last year." As a matter of record, there couldn't have been better weather, a smoother-running program, or a cooler gym dance.

The first event of Ivy Day was the procession of the dark gown, dignified, and perspiring seniors to the chapel where the seniors last chapel was held. After a brief ceremony, during which President Sills read a Bible selection and Professor Tillotson directed the choir in one song, the assembly proceeded to the terrace of the Walker Art building led by Marshall Will Small. Meanwhile, the Psi U's were competing for the honor of officially opening house parties by promoting a fire at the rear of their "house" and routing out the Brunswick Fire Department. Although its Stanley Steam-er boilers are getting pretty old,

the engine gave its all for Bowdoin and Psi Upsilon amid cries of "have we got any fire insurance on this place?" The blaze was soon out.

Highlight of the traditional exercises was the presentation by Bob Edwards, of a wooden spoon to "Zipper" Simonton for being the most popular in the junior class, was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to make an acceptance speech and rushed off to Wellesley to think it over. "Keep 'em laughing" was the theme of John Jacques' untraditional traditional oration which was followed by George Hayward's [Continued on Page 2]

Kennedy Reviews Mrs. McIntyre's Book "Carey Brown" For Orient

By Robert M. Kennedy

Kenneth Roberts once said that everyone that had been in Maine for more than two summers was either writing or thinking about writing a Down-East novel. Perhaps he was right. There is material here aplenty for many novels. Every harbor has its folksy, whimsical people and every southwest wind spreads the dust of "Tobacco Road" over the pine barrens.

With Carey Brown, Mrs. Marguerite McIntyre moves from the "folksy" to the "dusty." Her story has all the elements of a good down to earth novel—a family living in fifth, children making war from the back steps, and an illicit love affair that does Caldwell one better by producing twins. The basic elements are there all right, but they are there only because they are pushed.

Her treatment is sympathetic. She tells the story of the rise of Carey Brown from fifth to cleanliness with all most Victorian sympathy. The girl picks blueberries and goes fishing very nicely indeed. But the account is spoiled by the fact that her limping sister has had an illegitimate child in the chapter before. And for that matter the chapter about the sister's

illegitimate child is spoiled because anyone can tell that there is going to be a nice blueberry picking scene for dessert.

I don't know how much effort should be put into writing a novel, but it's very apparent that Mrs. McIntyre has put a lot into Carey Brown. And every bit of it shows on the surface. I can't help thinking that she decided to write a good earthy novel and then studied up on her Caldwell and Steinbeck. Then she took a plot and a Maine background and set to work being careful to put on every bit she had learned from her teachers. And the result—well at the risk of getting an extra bill from the Bursar, I say it's one of the most unconvincing novels I've read in a long time.

Kappa Sigma Becomes Famous In Glee Club, Masque & Gown

By Dick Hornberger

This week they've got us casing Kappa Sigma—Harpswell Street—Phone 270—Freshman Handbook—page 46—Bowdoin Bugle, page 128.

That takes care of the vital statistics so now we'll delve into the non-vital or unessential statistics. At present Kappa Sigma and its host of brothers aren't quite what they were a short time ago. Most of them survived houseparties, however, with only minor abrasions and lacerations. We may make mention of this angle later but right now let's discuss the new lawn which surrounds the house. Of course it's not a lawn yet but inside information leads us to expect that it will be sometime. The other day we walked over to Kappa Sigma in search of one of its members and were surprised to see that a bunch of the boys were whooping it up with shovels in the front yard. At first it looked like they were grubbing for cigarette

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine
Established 1871

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Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue Donald A. Sears
Vol. LXXII Wednesday, April 29, 1942 No. 3

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
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SEND THE SONS TO BOWDOIN

Last week the Student Council joined college officials in undertaking to help solve one of the major wartime problems here—the problem of getting more and better freshmen to come to Bowdoin. Through the columns of last week's ORIENT, the Council appealed to the alumni of the college to help. This appeal has been followed by an alumni drive started by the college for more students. The Council has assisted the Director of Admissions in securing from undergraduates information about prospective Bowdoin students.

Thus far, we say, the Council is deserving of praise in getting off to a fine start. And from here on the Council needs and should have more coordinated undergraduate support in an attempt to bring to the Director of Admissions the names of possible future Bowdoin men. The Council is trying to do this by means of a campaign which will include every student. Each student is being asked to give to a Council member or to the Director of Admissions the name of one prospective freshman and any additional information that may be available.

This is not asking much of each undergraduate but the matter should not be taken lightly. This is the best way to handle the matter. If it works, the results should be revealing. It can work if the Council does its part in pushing the drive and if the undergraduates will cooperate completely. The Council is working; now let every undergraduate cooperate and let's have names, names and more names. Let the students supply the names and the college and the Council will do the rest. Fraternity presidents have been asked to rally to the support of this cause. Let them assist Council members in pushing the campaign in their houses. They have a lot of influence; let them use it now and let them keep using it for this worthy cause.

To the 700 Bowdoin alumni who regularly subscribe to the ORIENT, let us say this: Here is your opportunity to join hands with younger Bowdoin men of undergraduate standing and to work with them and college officials to "send our sons" to Bowdoin in the fall and in June this year. To the alumni, whether you read the ORIENT for pleasure or whether you read it with more interest and with a critical eye as is manifested by your welcome communications, here is your chance to direct a bit of your energies into a really big cause, a cause that attracts the loyalty of all of you. Undergraduates have been told of the undying loyalty of Bowdoin grads and here is one occasion when they will be looking for manifestations of that loyalty and the old Bowdoin spirit. When you make your wartime contribution to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund this month, enclose the name of a prospective freshman or two. This is one time when undergraduates will be expecting cooperation rather than criticism from many alumni.

Like undergraduates, you want a large enrollment in the freshman class, football players and athletes, brilliant scholars, outstanding leaders. Well, do something about it and send names. And let the undergraduates do as much.

ANOTHER TRADITION GOES

The Ivy Day exercises on the terrace of the Walker Art Building last week marked what was probably the end of class distinctions at Bowdoin. There will no longer be the traditional separation and rivalry and spirit of '44 and '45 and even '46. Another tradition has felt the fire of war. In another year what would ordinarily be the junior class will be preparing for major examinations and graduation. Some of this year's freshmen will be sophomores and others of them will be juniors. Undergraduates will realize fully that they will be attending a wartime college.

This past Ivy will probably be the last one which resembles anything of those of the past. Let it be long remembered. It was a successful and an orderly one—a fitting close temporarily to the glorious Bowdoin tradition of strong class distinction and rivalry.

We hope that Bowdoin has not seen its last houseparty for the duration. It does not seem unreasonable that some sort of social activity such as a dance one week end could be planned during the coming summer session. If the summer session goes through as now planned, with classes closing on Friday every week, many undergraduates will spend week ends much more unwisely than they would if a social event were held once during the session.

At any rate, the passing of another Bowdoin tradition should make all members of the college stop and think.

TIME TO CALL A HALT

A few weeks ago in these editorial columns we criticized the failure of many Bowdoin athletes to adhere to training rules. There was plenty of basis for this criticism and there is more basis as time goes on. Many undergraduates have come to us asking that we speak out against the flagrant disregard of training rules by many athletes. Some athletes have asked us in what was supposedly good faith to refrain from speaking out and thus enable them to keep their public records clear.

It has been only the desire to refrain from smirching the records and future possibilities of many undergraduate athletes that has prevented a second and more intensive condemnation of the utter disregard by many of any semblance of training rules. In past weeks, a trip to the town taverns would reveal faces that were last seen above Bowdoin athletic uniforms. When Bowdoin athletes, supposedly in training, are not gentlemen enough to remain sober while competing for the college, the time has come to call a halt. This is not the case with all athletes or with a majority of them but it is the case with too many of them.

We are not exaggerating minor incidents. We are condemning a prevalent practice among too many. Either athletes can abide by reasonable training rules or they should have no objections to reading that their team is not completely in training. If the practice continues, the ORIENT will speak out—and the college officials should speak out. What is past is water over the dam and should be forgotten but it should not be allowed to happen again unless the college wants to bear the blackeye.

We have said before that these so-called athletes should abide by reasonable training rules or get off the teams. Those who stagger their way through college show a lack of will power and that is not the type of man who should wear a Bowdoin athletic uniform. Do they expect to stagger through life in the same way? Is this the proper spirit today when men are sacrificing their last breath for us? There were many guilty consciences and there was much criticism of the editorial when we first condemned the flagrant violation of training by the so-called athletes. There will be more now but let the offenders take heed before it is too late.

SUN RISES..

By Jim Higgins

THIS week we find ourselves in a rather difficult position—that of trying to fill ten inches or so of this column following a memorable Ivy house party. Past history indicates that Sun Rises has almost always been a vehicle for publicizing the opinions of the managing editors concerning various controversial and serious problems of current interest. In this issue, however, we shall take advantage of our poetic license (this is always an acceptable excuse for straying from any set pattern), and refrain from any argumentative writing.

IN the first place, after last week end we find that we are completely at peace with the world. Furthermore, even if there were something to criticize, considering our present state of mind, we doubt if we could convince anyone of the true seriousness of this theoretical problem. So, we shall carefully avoid any chance of becoming pseudo-intellectual, and, in keeping with the new liberal policy of this weekly, we shall content ourselves with a bit of reminiscing about house parties.

WE might start out by saying that it was probably one of the quietest but most enjoyable parties ever held. There seemed to be an abundance of conviviality along with an absolute minimum of unpleasant incidents. During the three-day interval someone told us a rather amusing story about a certain bartender. This crafty lad organized a group of scouts who operated all over campus and brought back information concerning any girls whose dates might have left them temporarily or for a longer period. Upon receipt of this information, the bartender would slip out of his white jacket and dash off to see what could be done to entertain the forsaken damsel. We trust he had a fair amount of success.

25 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1917

Work on the new dormitory, Hyde Hall, has progressed rapidly since its beginning scarcely a month ago. The bricks have already risen above the second story.

For the first time in over forty years, the L.A.A.A.A. Track Meet will not be held this year. The reason for this is that too many athletes have entered into the armed forces to make the meet worthwhile.

A large number of "stiffs" arrived at the Medical School last week. These will be used for dissecting purposes in the remaining three weeks of the course.

10 YEARS AGO

10 Years Ago At Bowdoin
Orient of May 27, 1932

Ground was broken for the new Chi Psi Lodge on April 14. It is hoped that the new building will be finished for the opening of the College next fall.

This year, the school's scholastic standing reached a new high. Last week, only 24 major warnings were issued. This is the lowest number of warnings since 1920.

Does anyone know that there is a gargyle on one side of the library tower? And does anyone know why there isn't one on the other side?

Over 125 sub-freshmen invaded the campus last weekend. They attended classes, chapel exercises, athletic contests, and smokers which were held by the fraternities.

IVY PLAY

[Continued from Page 1]

audience, and in most cases the audience seems to respond. At least that would be the impression from the success with which this manner of presentation has been received at Bowdoin. Because more emphasis is placed on the imagination of the audience, the audience always seems to respond with a greater interest and a more intimate contact with the action. Of course, a houseparty audience is usually in a good mood anyway, but the arena style did seem to have a considerable effect on making the spectators feel that they had a greater part in what was happening on stage.

In summary, we might say that the play was a very pleasing beginning to a delightful week end, and if the week end itself hadn't been so delightful perhaps we could summon up more energy to reviewing the play, but the week end is already a little hazy, so let's call the play a good Ivy play, and an excellent contribution to the total success of this year's Ivy.

BUGLE

[Continued from Page 1]

the college buildings, and next, there is a section of the fraternities, with pictures, names, and histories of the houses.

The closing sections are those of athletics, "Lagniappe," and advertising. This section of "Lagniappe" contains informal pictures of all juniors with friendly re-

FRIDAY afternoon there was a slight conflagration at the Psi U. house which caused a bit of excitement. As one of the freshmen went to work on the shingles with an axe, the Psi U. brethren were heard chanting lustily: "Tear it down, tear it down!"

THERE was a large crowd of some forty fans in attendance at a softball game at the Chi Psi house Saturday morning about 6 o'clock. The game is still under protest, however, for several questionable decisions. "Heads up ball" was the watchword of the occasion.

AND then there was the illustrious senior who passed the President's house about 2 o'clock one morning and discovered that the national flag was still flying. Being a patriotic citizen, he took it down and his date folded it up in true girl scout fashion. We hope that the flag has been returned by now. Perhaps it has, since there was no announcement of the affair in last Monday's chapel.

IT'S amazing how baffling and complex these big railroad stations can be. Looking back we can't quite figure out how it happened, but it seems that one of our charming guests from Bradford Junior College boarded a north-bound train with the impression that she was heading back to Haverhill. She finally wound up in Bangor.

BEAUTIFUL girls seemed to be in evidence in greater numbers than ever, and beauty wasn't their only prominent attribute. As one colorful undergraduate was heard to remark about his date, "She's a little bit smaller than I am, but twice as wily—twice as wily!"

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Many letters have been written in the past about the student's disappointing lack of enthusiasm over our concerts. It is easy to see how ineffectual they were by the conspicuous lack of students at the recent concert given by Professor Tillotson, and Robert Lauga. The night before, the Moulton Union lounge was crowded with from eighty to one hundred people, all intensely engrossed in the ministrations of Father Hines, Louis Armstrong, and other hep-cats swinging out riffs and hot licks in wild jam sessions. Yet at a concert of music that will live, music that is really great, only a handful of students were in attendance.

It seems, even if the students were not interested in the music being played, at least courtesy, and respect for Professor Tillotson, a man we should be proud of and interested in, would have demanded their going to the concert that evening. A magnificent recital by a fine violinist, and an exemplary pianist was lost to nine-tenths of the college.

Bowdoin has been called a college of culture. Are we to believe, from the indications of Thursday night, that this is wrong? Or is it possible that Bowdoin men do not believe good music cultural? A member of Phi Beta Kappa, supposedly well versed in, and rightly appreciative of "the arts," one of the exponents of this elusive "Bowdoin Culture" was seen on the same evening praising the jobs done by Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in the current Cumberlane show—Or maybe this is "Bowdoin Culture"? We hope not.

Lindo Ferrini '42
Seymour Lavitt '44

ALUMNI

[Continued from Page 1]

Mass., Roliston G. Woodbury '22, New York City.

Three of the following will be elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund: Louis Bernstein '22, Portland, Huntington Blatchford '29, Boston, Harry P. Hood, Jr. '39, Winchester, Mass., John McInnes '27, Portland, Albert P. Madeira '33, Exeter, N. H., Gorham H. Scott '29, Portland, John W. Tarbell '26, Brockton, Mass., Ferley S. Turner '19, Sanford, Ashmead White '12, Bangor.

Thumbnail sketches of each of the candidates were sent with the ballots. Also enclosed was a schedule of Commencement Week functions and an application for rooming accommodations.

marks about each. There are, of course, lists of the undergraduates in the book. The "Bugle" was printed by the Stobbs Press of Worcester, Mass., and the photography was done by the Ghent Studios, also of Worcester. Professors Herbert Hartman and Philip S. Wilder and Mr. Kenneth S. Boyer were the faculty advisors of the book.

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HOUSEPARTY

[Continued from Page 1]

short poem and the singing of the Bowdoin Beata. At Moore Hall the Ivy was planted while the juniors sheepishly sung the class ode from sheets of paper.

At five thirty (curtain time at five o'clock), the Masque and Gown players presented "The Milky Way," with a super-meek Crawford B. Thayer in the leading role, in arena style in the cage of the Sargent Gymnasium. Top honors go to Robert Russell '42, Crawford Thayer '44, and Oliver Wyman '42, for keeping even the most sophisticated guests in stitches.

The lounge lizards got a real surprise when they drifted into their favorite hangout—the gym—on Friday night. The "Victory" decorations were certainly not overdone and converted the den of torture into a paradise of sweet music and luxurious colors. It is interesting to note how our professional cynics' remarks about Les Hite's music compare with what they said an hour before the dance. It would be impossible to estimate how many dates gushed "Isn't he goodood!" Those people who thought that intermission began at two o'clock seem to have been left out in the cold when Big Jim wouldn't let them back in to the gym at five.

According to reports from the stragglers coming back from the house parties, there was practically a Bowdoin man per every square mile in Maine, so spread out were the parties. From Boothbay to the Deke lawn everybody was resting up in an objective sort of way for the house dances Saturday night. When night time finally came the great migration began; making the rounds is very tiring but a lot of fun. Having paid our admission, we went into the D. U. dance "hall" and had our ears taken off by a zoo ensemble which later turned out to be Paul Dearborn who plays that "stepping toes rhythm." The A. T. O. novelty barn dance consisted mainly of a nasal interpretation of the classics produced by Biscuit Gilman and some kind-of-hillbillies from the other side of Bridgton—they admitted.

It was a nice gesture for the Zetes to hire a band for the rest of the houses; Bob Perceval comes from Portland you know. One or two Zetes tried to dance in the telephone booth but several worthy T. D.'s, Psi U.'s, and the Dekes spread the good word around so that in one minute flat everybody was hurrying to dance out "where there's a lot more room!"

This postlude, post mortem, aftermath, and review wouldn't be complete unless it mentioned how new friendships spring up suddenly and are developed in the jovial atmosphere of the Ivy weekend. The culmination of one of these friendships occurred in short order when a genuine wolf, deeply engrossed in his new found friend, got stuck with a ride to Freeport when the 10:38 train pulled out Sunday morning with the dear wolf as its unwilling passenger.

CIVIL DEFENSE

[Continued from Page 1]

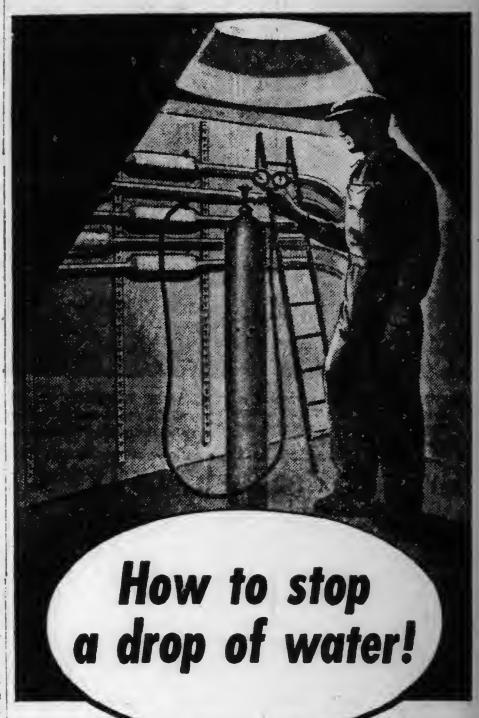
Most evident sign of the test was the appearance on campus near Maine Hall, of the fire department truck which is assigned to the campus area in case of air attack.

Suggests Blackout Conduct

As the time for the first test blackout approached, Professor Van Cleave issued some general rules for student body conduct

during such tests or raids. When the master switch is thrown, students should stay in the buildings in which they find themselves. In case of raids, the safest places in the dorms are in the first and second floor corridors. Refrain from noisy demonstrations and the use of flashlights or matches. Dim lanterns will be lighted in the corridors by the janitors. Cooperate with your Campus Sector Wardens, Proctors, and End Wardens. They are trained. If you are called

[Continued on Page 3]



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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Bowdoin Edges U. of M. 5-3 But Drops First To Colby

By Hal Curtis

Despite four hit hurling by John Williams who beat Bates a week ago, the Bowdoin baseball team lost its first game in the defense of its state series championship, which it holds with Bates, to Colby on Monday by a five to four count. However, on Tuesday, the Big White bounced right back into the win column with a fine five to three victory over the University of Maine.

In the game which was played at Waterville Monday, Bowdoin's infield broke apart at the seams to allow Colby four runs on four errors in the first inning and another run in the second. Bowdoin scored two in the first on a walk to Captain "Beezer" Coombs, a double by Will Small, and a lucky-bounce single by Dick Johnson which took a hop over Lalliberte's head, allowing the runners to score easily. Bowdoin's two other tallies in the fourth fell just short of tying the ball game.

In the game, Williams allowed only four hits, but he issued four bases on balls to keep himself in

hot water through most of the game. Don Butcher, the Colby moundsman, allowed Bowdoin only five hits, while both hurlers fanned six. For the Polar Bears, Briggs, Small, Dolan, Williams, and Johnson got hits, while Collins, Slatery, and Dennison were the only Colby men who got to Williams for bingles.

Yesterday, playing at home, Coach Linn Well's nine came from behind in the seventh behind the relief pitching of Billy Mudge to win the ball game five to three.

Maine scored one in the second and had scored two off John Woodcock's hurling, when Bill Mudge



Bowdoin Gym Class of 1876, from a rough-shod tin type also of '76. — Atlas-bodied, dumb-bell pushing, weight-lifting, parallel-barring, muscle-bound, tumblers par excellence. These Adamic Physiques should be the goal and envy of all subscribers to Shay-Walsh-Well's Inc.'s Cal. I-II Course. What if their gym suits were a bit bizarre?

took over. The bases were choked, out, and the third man rolled out and there was nobody out. Mudge to Mudge himself. Having forced the next two men to pop control, Mudge kept hitting the

corners and allowed only two hits, a double and a single, in the seven full innings which he pitched. Bowdoin got to MacNeill, the Maine pitcher for two runs in the first, but then they went scoreless until the seventh. In this frame, Briggs drew a walk, Dolan dragged a bunt down the base line, beating the throw for a single. Jim Dyer then hit a ball to the short-stop which rolled on through his legs, and next Ed Coombs, who had driven in and scored the first two runs, came up and banged a double into left field, scoring Briggs and Dolan. Small then walked, but Bob Bell fanned to close the inning. In the eighth, Pierce got to second on an error and he scored on Briggs' hit. In the field Dolan looked good, getting an unassisted double play at second base, as did Brad Briggs who followed the last ball of the game deep into right field for the final out. At the plate, Coombs with a double and a single and three runs batted in and Small with a triple and a single stood out.

GOLF

[Continued from Page 1]

the best ball 5 and 3 thereby scoring three points to Maine's zero and winning the match five and four.

Monday's Bates match was a free swinging affair in which every Bowdoin man was a winner. Joe McKay beat Perkins and two, Jack Baxter beat McDonald by the same score. The best ball went to the Big White. Thus the first bracket.

The last two stanzas were repetitions of the first. Herb Griffith polished off Tierney four and three. Bill Simonon zipped through Temple four and three. Best ball to Bowdoin and another three points. In the last frame Jack Hoopes took Deering to the tune of nine and eight. Bob Simpson finished a perfect afternoon by taking Jordan four and three.

These two matches were the first of the season. Bob Simpson and Bill Simonon were late acquisitions to fill pre-season gaps in the team. Gil Wilkinson and Ben Thompson are also available as alternates.

Friday the club wielders will meet Amherst on the latter's own course. Saturday they will travel to Boston University for a morning match. Last regular match will be with Colby on May 7 which will be followed by the State Meet on May 9 at Augusta.

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CHARLES T. IRELAND, JR., who has paced the college tennis team to a successful opening of the spring season.

Magee Men Face Boston College

Fresh from their victory over the University of Vermont, the Big White trackmen head for Boston this week, where they will tangle with Boston College on Saturday. Last week while Bowdoin was overpowering the Vermont boys, Boston College fell victim to a well-balanced University of Maine team. This is not as favorable as it might seem at the outset, however, for in looking ahead these facts should be reckoned with. First, Bowdoin will not have the advantage in the weights she held at Vermont, and second, B.C. will have four or five extra-good men who were not available in the Maine meet because of an examination period.

Hillman, Carey, and the broad-jumpers give Bowdoin an edge in the distance runs and the broad-jump, but B.C., with such standouts as big Al Moore, should make up for it in the shot and the discus. The hundred-yard dash is a toss-up between Matthews and Grehan, but in the 220, Dickinson and Matthews should clean up. In the high hurdles, Strachan and Grehan of B.C., both of whom are capable of sixteen seconds, will battle it out for first place. Kellehen, the Massachusetts schoolboy champion won easily at Orono last week, and will thus be the favorite again on Saturday to take his specialty, the 220-yard low hurdles. In the pole vault, Bunting of Bowdoin will attempt to out-soar the B.C. vaulter, who thus far this spring has failed to clear ten feet six inches.

Fenwood Named Head Of New Frosh Bible

The Bowdoin Handbook staff last Sunday, released the names of the more important executives for this year's Freshman "Bible." Douglas Fenwood 44 is the newly elected Editor-in-Chief. The post of Business Manager is now in the hands of Leonard Sherman 45.

The first issue of this year's publication, to quote Editor Fenwood, "will be available for distribution on June 15th. Despite wartime hardships," Fenwood went on to state, "The Bible will be as complete as usual and more attractive than ever before."

CIVIL DEFENSE

[Continued from Page 2]

ed upon to aid them, follow their instructions.

Lane Tells Portland Experiences
Fresh from Portland's first blackout on Friday, Carleton G. Lane, Civilian Defense Coordinator, was able to speak to Brunswick's assembled workers following the test in the light of actual experience. He dwelled especially on what not to do during such maneuvers and on the need for accuracy in the reporting of "incidents."

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BOWDOIN NETMEN DEFEND STATE CROWN WITH TOUGH 5-4 VICTORY OVER MAINE

By Hal Curtis

Playing at Orono last Thursday, April 23, the Bowdoin netmen opened their defense of the State Crown with a five to four victory over the University of Maine. Despite the fact that they have lost three men from last year's championship team, Ev Pope and Hal Ciullo both of whom graduated, and Don Stearns, who has left college, the Tennis team pulled out a victory over the strong Maine Bears.

Jayvees To Open Against Deering

Opening their campaign with the Deering encounter today, Coach Linn Wells' Jayvee baseball squad is entering upon a short intense schedule. Tomorrow South Portland is the opponent, the next day comes Gardiner with Bridgton for May 6 and the climax with Hebron on May 8.

Herb Babcock was the probable starter in the Deering tussle. Tomorrow Chan Schmalz seems slated to open hostilities while Lloyd Knigh will very likely see Lloyd Knight starting against them. Coach Wells also has Bob Shanahan and Mel Weiner in his pitching repertoire.

As they go into battle, a fairly clear picture can be given of positions although Wells' feels that "some people have got to do a little more hustling if they want to hold their jobs." Behind the plate will be Walter Morgan with John Lally and Dick Gingras in reserve. At first is Stan Whiting with Jeffrey Power as understudy. Rivals around the second sack are John Curtis and Ralph Sulis. Tommie Hulest has short securely nailed down. Linn has great confidence in Bob Frazer at third.

The outfield finds Bob DeKalb in left, Waller (Not Walter) Finnagan at center, and Billy Talcott in right. Also available are Charlie Kehlenbach and Bill MacIntyre. The Jayvees, according to Coach Wells, have looked pretty good in practice and number among them some potentially very valuable material.

QUILL

[Continued from Page 1]

newspaper story of some time ago. It tells of beating of a negro union organizer in the South. Paul handles the material well and doesn't fall into the use of polished adjectives which makes Pete Clark's "Corn in the Snow" rather sluggish in spots. The idea of the composite picture of Portland at war and the criticism was good. The plot brought out the idea all right, but his choice of words slowed me up. The ending was better and that's what made me realize how slow the rest of the story had been, except for the verb-packed description of the naval incident. Paul's story is the best of the issue's four because he apparently worked on it longest. It shows a conciseness of narrative that means careful revision. Crawford Thayer's monologue is good up to the last paragraph and then I think the pace let down with a thump. Vance Bourjaily's "Jack and Jill" is the current number of his boy-meets-girl series and shows his usual adroitness with dialogue.

I'm not familiar enough with the Odes of Horace to comment on the work of Doug Carmichael although I do get a slight shock every time I come to that " . . . By Jove . . ." which reminds me of a Hollywood Englishman.

The same applies to the first book review. I haven't read "The Moon is Down" and so I can't approach the review with enough knowledge to do it justice. Now for that book review of Bob Kennedy's. It was uncritical and unfair. About a book of photographs nothing was said of the excellent photography. Erskine Caldwell well tried to present a kaleidoscope of American types and the pictures of average or familiar scenes. The essays are supposed to present the catalogue description, trying to hit images and memories of the reader's. Mr. Kennedy was

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For Bowdoin, the first four men came through with wins in the singles matches, and the second double team of John Abbott and John Plimpton won a long match. Chick Ireland, the Maine Inter-scholastic Champion, beat Bert Pratt more easily than he did at any time last year, and Plimpton and Bill McClellan came through with easy victories.

The summary
Singles
Ireland (B) defeated Pratt (M) 7-5, 6-3.
Plimpton (B) defeated Kilpatrick (M) 6-2, 6-1.
Abbott (B) defeated Peckham (M) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
McClellan (B) defeated Francis (M) 6-2, 6-2.
Miller (M) defeated Griggs (B) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Mertens (M) defeated R. Morse (B) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles
Pratt and Francis (M) defeated Ireland and McClellan 6-3, 6-4.
Abbott and Plimpton (B) defeated Peckham and Mertens (M) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Kilpatrick and Miller (M) defeated Griggs and Morse (B) 6-0, 6-2.
Score: Bowdoin 5, Maine 4.
Coach "Dinny" Shay is taking the team on a southern New England trip this next weekend. On Friday, they will face Brown at Providence, and on Saturday, they will play Harvard at Cambridge. These two teams are among the strongest in New England.

Chipsies Retain Lead In Softball

With the passing of the second week of softball, the results have not changed a great deal. Many of the games have been postponed or forfeited, due to Ivy and other engagements on the college calendar. At the present time, the Chipsies are still in first place; the D. U.'s have dropped to third place, their game with the Dukes being postponed.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows: Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Thorndike, Alpha Delta Phi.
During the last week, the Chi Psi's have won another from the A. T. O.'s by a forfeit, and the D. U.'s have played a protest game with the Dukes. The A. T. O.'s lost again to the Sigma Nu's while the Zetes eked out a 6-5 victory over the Dukes. All other scheduled games have been postponed until future dates.

GLEE CLUB

[Continued from Page 1]

exercises: (First Tenors) John E. Williams, Elliot F. Tozer, Robert B. Johnson, George F. Sager, Robert F. Russell, (Second Tenors) Putnam Cole, Adelbert Mason, George J. Kern, Alfred M. Perry, (Baritone) Donald H. Horsman, Norman E. Duggan, Alan S. Cole, Richard W. Hyde, (Basses) Roland W. Holmes, Richard F. Gardner, John E. Dale, Murray S. Chism.

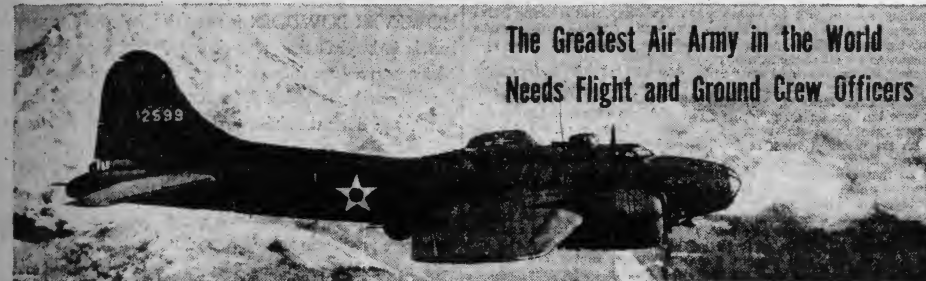
more than unfair to the book. I wonder if he ever read it. You know the title of the book is not "So this is the U. S. A." but "Say, This is the U. S. A."

Perhaps this last item is the most significant. Its sloppiness and obviously hurried writing is the main fault with undergraduate work. And students and faculty alike must remember the articles by Taylor and Johnson, the good short stories. There are slips which are forced into print by the paucity of undergraduate offerings. But don't condemn the "Quill" board too much. Try to get one of your own stories accepted. They know what they are doing. I tried it and they told me it was too sloppily written.

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Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

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The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

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There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

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If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is here — in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

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Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities:
BANGOR PORT WILLIAMS PORTLAND



VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

IVY—Before and After
Announced by all the trumpets of the sky
Arrive the girls,
And driving o'er the fields seem nowhere to alight.
Their lighted hair hides hills and woods, the valley
and heaven,
And shields the classroom at the campus end.

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The maidens and the girls depart—
Yet stands our ancient college prize,
Youth's humble, he-man, student heart.
Nevertheless, Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!
(With apologies to Emerson and Kipling)

Another professor asked us not to quote him in this column, all of which makes us wonder whether it is the power of the press asserting itself, or whether they figure we couldn't get a quotation straight even if it was spelled out in braille for us. . . . Which shows we have a reading public of three now, not counting the editor. . . .

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING about the large number of windows broken in the Civil War between the North and South ends of Hyde and Appleton? We still think "Tangerine" is something one eats. . . . The Father and Son affair in the Union a couple of Sundays back was a marked success. We feel that more sons should bring their fathers to Bowdoin in the Fall. . . . or Spring. . . . For it IS Spring in Brunswick Now. . . . I think

The grounds department threw out its yearly allotment of bird seed the other day. Some grass is expected, however. . . .

After seeing "Without Love" on the stage we feel that Philip Barry should consider himself fortunate for having Katherine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent put his play over. Just between you and me even the acting was poor, though. But then, when you get two actors with vocal affectations on one stage, what can you expect? . . . Anyway, the Broadway show is off, and Katie returns to Hollywood to film "Keeper of the

Flames" and Barry returns to re-writing, we trust. . . . P. S. It was a good evening's entertainment.

An orchid to the Brunswick High School acting troupe who took third place in the competition at Worcester Saturday.

If the now-FATHERLY COLLEGE GOVERNING BOARD really wants to do something to help war speed-up, they might abolish the grasping college rule which states that a man must pay four years' tuition even if he gets through in less time. This is no time to soak-the-poor. Stop me if I'm wrong. . . .

Incidentally, after spending about two years on the Bowdoin campus, we have at last gone to the music room. That is one room on campus which students find too late in their college careers. The room has one of the most outstanding collection of recordings ever gathered under one roof (the salesman coming out in us), and the proctor there may expect to see more of me in the future. With all of the lovers of good music who have gone forth into the world to get rich quick, it does seem that someone might have a century to spare to help fix up the rather bare room itself, however. I will match every \$10 bill of the Alumni for fixing up the room with one of my own. \$150.00 will do it. . . .

Smile of the Week: (Accredited to Associate Professor Kamenling) "Like a mackerel driving a Ford."



IVY HOUSEPARTY; undergraduates with their dates, in the good old days, when—

KAPPA SIGA'S

[Continued from Page 1]

birth to a flock of little Bucephali.

One of the most amusing house-party incidents at Kappa Sigma concerns their new lawn. It seems as though a student from another house found it essential for his future happiness to take a short nap in the front yard. He thought also that it would be an awfully good idea to test the nutritive value of the grass seed which he found rubbing against his face. His hair is now turning green and he cuts it with garden shears.

When this article was written the whistling season had started at Kappa Sigma. Everyone sits on the front porch, when the sun is shining, and whistles at the dogs and cats as they saunter past. Sometimes girls go by and the piazzette even whistle at them.

Kappa Sigma is noted for many things and the good brothers are an eminent group in campus life. Their freshman delegation took the Peucinian Cup, or whatever it is that the freshmen who rank highest scholastically get. In the K. S. class of '45 are several stand-outs, such as Chan Schmalz, and Kenny Baker. Also worthy of note is C. T. (Drawbridge) Brown, the freshman king. Then there's Phil Hoffman, rather a smart lad, who is currently getting A's in everything.

VISITING COMMITTEE INSPECTS CAMPUS

Considering certain routine matters of business, the Visiting Committee of the Governing Boards held a short meeting here last Saturday. They will be on campus again on May 16 for a meeting.

It was erroneously stated in last week's issue that the Governing Board itself was to hold a meeting. The Visiting Committee composed of Hoyt A. Moore, chairman, Harold L. Berry, Harry L. Palmer, Robert Hale, and Roland Clark was the only group present.

Several upperclassmen, John Williams in particular, seem to have carved niches around here big enough for them to crawl into. Williams is the retiring head of the Glee Club, leading pitcher on the varsity baseball team, and lots more we're too lazy to find out about.

Just to get in the plug for national defense, let us mention that the Kappa Sigs are defense minded. They had their picnic last weekend at Fort Popham.

Kappa Sigma has a definite throat-hold on the Masque and Gown and the Glee Club. We tried to find out how many belonged to the Glee Club and the answer was "Everyone but Burr." However, Eliot Tozer is the new president of the club, and Put Cole, Al Cole, Chan Schmalz, and Bert Mason, along with several others, are also members.

Other noted Kappa Sigs are Charley Bowers, who plays a licorice stick, and Frank Oxnard, who is supposed to be able to hold more food than anyone else in college. Rock Russell is a leading Masque and Gown, and Doug Carmichael a managing editor of the Orient.

It has been emphasized thus far that Kappa Sigma is one of the

Reporter Gives Mad Impression Of "New Regime" In Music Here

By R. Findlay Stevenson

"Drum on your drums, batter on your banjo, sob on the long cool winding saxophones. Go to it, O jazzmen." Sandburg feels what jazz is more than Frazier, don't you think? "Let your trombones ooze and go husha-husha-husha with the slippery sandpaper."

The Moulton is a great place. I like it much—because it is one of those rare buildings around here that is a something that looks like anything, because it is a some-place where you can sell your signature for a tomatolettuceand-bacon, where democratic Bowdoin students gather in hunch-backed cliques around would-be card-tables to discuss—that's it, and upstairs they get out a good sheet the first week a new ed-in-chief takes over, and because it is a somewhere that is the quickest way from Hyde to Moore unless

you stop to argue a fourteenbuck Union bill or shoot a little pool or chat with Lavitt about barnyard poets or catch pearls of wisdom drooling from Skachinske's lips. But most of all Moulton U is JAZZ. No more is Mr. Simpson's Sound System just a panzerized Siegfried, or a gay champagne-flecked Viennese Waltzroom, or Beethoven sonatizing about European moonshine—somehow America has managed to merge in the acoustical flood with a Mississippi steamer sliding over a silent-macadam river like a castle in the sky, and negroes sweating slinging bales with a furtive blues humming, and Capones boys shooting holes in George Westing's drums while Bud and Peeewe and Eddie and Joe lay flat behind Joe's piano, and Louie's chant to the clientele of Lulu White's Mahogany Hall at the age of eleven, and Jimmy Yancey rolling the piano and the grounds for a Chicago ball team, and an Easter Parade on Broadway, and smoking Industry and crasha-banga-crasha, America you're here! "Go to it O jazzmen."

And here is the M. U. for crasha-banga-crasha-acouplewednesday-ago the barrelhouse mood slipped in with the sweating balesling niggers fishfrying on a hot sultry New Orleans levee on a hot sultry New Orleans night and all the boys blasting terrific under the sunsetglow lamps of Storeyville while King Oliver's horn broke up a funeral down the street and all was jamboree and sweat and glistening ebony jumpingjacks and "cry like a racing car slipping away from a motorcycle cop. . . . make tow people fight on the top of a stairway and scratch each other's eyes in a clinch" . . . "Save it Pretty Mama."

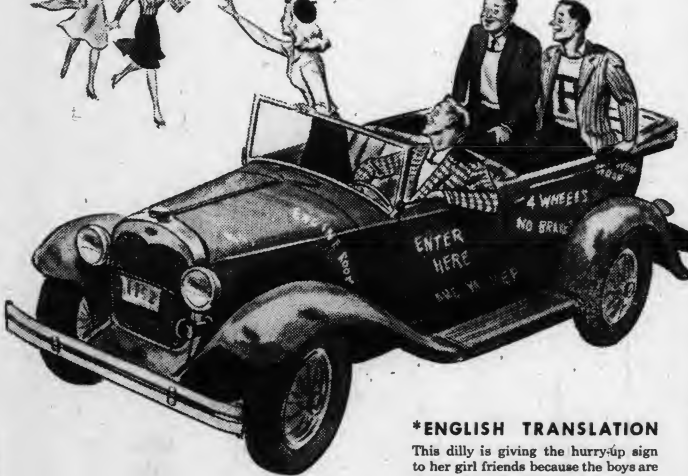
We weren't Wednesday jumpingjacks in the Union but lay still with the lights low flatfootfloogies on the floor, floor while Deacon Johnson in coolyclipped phrases told us what jazz was so we could understand what Frazier was trying so hard everyday in the HER-ALD to tell us, but we didn't have to be told because there it was, Jazz and Barrelhouse and Storeyville and all coming out way above

Be that as it may, the schedule for the Sub-Freshman Week End Friday and Saturday, May eighth and ninth, is approximately the same as it has traditionally been. The Masque and Gown, as its part of the program, will present the "Milky Way," arena style, in the cage at the gym on Friday evening. The annual athletic event will be the State track meet. The contribution of the musical side of the college will be an informal concert by the college Glee Club. This will probably be given on the steps of the Walker Art Gallery, although the concert will be given in Memorial Hall if the weather is unfavorable.

singingest houses on campus, and to clinch the argument let it be known that they took second place in the interfraternity sing held sometime last winter.

DO YOU DIG IT?

"SHAKE A SHANK, ZOMBIES! THE JOY BOYS ARE TAKING US SHIN- CRACKING AND PEPSI-COLA'S ON THE ME AN' YOU. NO WOOFIN'!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-a, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ed Ellis

THE PAST WEEKEND was one not particularly devoted to sports of any kind, and probably no one was particularly thoughtful of them. As a result, we're definitely short of words or news in this column as we go to press.

polar bearings
DON'T BE TOO DISAPPOINTED in the baseball squad for losing a close game with Colby on Monday. However after watching the eight and a half frames with the Mules, none of our faith is lost in the home team. After all, how many of you students could have played any baseball after Ivy week end?

polar bearings
ONE OF THE CHIEF FACTORS vitally concerning the 5-4 defeat was the pile of sand in the center of the Colby diamond called a pitcher's box. At each pitch, Johnnie Williams' front foot ended up about eight inches lower than the back, consequently several men were given a "base on balls." Also a little lack of pep and several errors let the Mules keep the one-run lead. The scoring came in the first few innings for both teams, Brad Briggs, first man up, scored first for the Polar Bears and Jimmy Dolan followed him, thus scoring the first two runs in the first inning. In the second half of the first

polar bearings
HOWEVER BOWDOIN is more definitely on her way to laurels in baseball than a week ago. Within the last week, Maine won a game from Colby and Bates scored over Maine. By this simple method of deduction, it is evident that the Big White squad has the ability and the men to come out on top.

polar bearings
TUESDAY'S GAME with the University of Maine has, by the time you have read this, thrown additional light upon the matter. However anything said at the time of writing would be a mere prediction and, in respect to baseball, worthless. So let's do our own predicting. Nevertheless we hope and expect your hopes to be boosted to a new high as the team sees more action.

Colby scored four runs but in the first of the fourth frame, Bowdoin tied the score by crossing home twice more. Then in a later inning Colby brought in the run that won the game for them.

us like the angel Gabriel who the Miller fans won't admit is Louis Armstrong. Frazier said Sunday that the crowd in the Union proved that Bowdoin was strongly jazzconscious—all in spite of the competition put up by Miller's moonlighters. Anyway we missed their presence. But no one cared—not even when Peeewe Russell cracked a note on Condon's version of Freeman's "Eel" 'cause ordinary human beings stretched out on the carpet in the dusk listening to America coming out Simpson's Gabriel much better than a drawtucked record player bubbling out a portable on some mantlepiece don't have cares—just sit listening tapped out

fingers nervously but didn't jump around while Jack Teagarden moaned about his marajana same stuff as Louis' "Muggles" or Mezzrow got caught selling at New Yorkworldsfair, but Mezz played a brilliant Chicago clarinet. Town Hall was there too with Professor Frederic T. "David-JAZZ" Tiltonson. "This stuff is great-taken me by storm—do they really improvise all that?"

America come back to the Union or Eddie Condon in person appearing at Mem Hall—Yeah we're jazzconscious and Frazier is right and Sandburg-we "Go to it, O jazzmen."

Sometimes I like the Moulton Union.

The College Book Store

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And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer
To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers
If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer. . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

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Blackout Friday Night;
Lights Out, Students In;
Everyone Cooperate

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXII (72nd Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

NO. 4

Students Prepare To Welcome Sub-Freshmen Friday

Surprise Blackout Test Scheduled For Friday Night, May 8th

Designed To Test Speed And Efficiency Of Wardens

By Richard C. Britton

The first realistic, all-out blackout test of the Brunswick—Cundy's Harbor region, which is designed to test the actual war-time efficiency of all branches of the air raid defense organizations, will be held on Friday evening sometime between 7:00 o'clock and midnight. The exact time of the test will not be announced since the examining committee are attempting to learn the speed with which town and campus wardens are able to carry out their duties effectively and without confusion.

When the 5-5-5 blasts of the fire siren sound, all air raid wardens and units of the fire and police departments will report immediately to their respective posts. All light on the campus will be shut off by the master switch as soon as it is assumed that all wardens, previously instructed in their duties by Campus Post Warden Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleave and Deputy Post Wardens Professors Cecil T. Holmes and Athern P. Daggett, are at their posts. Therefore, it is obvious that all members of all units must be prompt in their actions.

On the campus, all students not

serving official duty will remain in whatever building they may be at the time the alert signal is given. In the dormitories student wardens will keep all men on the first and second floor corridors and subdue any unnecessary noisy demonstrations or use of flashlights or matches. Blinds will be drawn over the windows at each end of the dorms and incendiary bomb stations in the attics will be manned. These stations are equipped with a supply of sand and stirrup pumps, while on each floor their are supplies of sand, axes, and shovels. The only lights in the dorms which will be au-

[Continued on Page 2]

Senior Reveals Hopes And Fears Of Pre-Exam Period

By Richard E. Blye

The other day I was taking a sun bath out on the front porch when someone called me to answer the phone. I made the observation then that it was the first phone call I had received since the middle of March. Naturally, I was pretty excited. It turned out to be Doug Carmichael, of the ORIENT staff, who wanted me to write a little feature article on how it feels to be a senior facing majors. "Be facetious," he said. I agreed to do it, then went back to my sun bath. But on the way I stopped by my Funk and Wagnall's Comprehensive Standard Dictionary to find out what "facetious" means. I realized then that I never should have taken the assignment. If he'd said "be mature" or "be sedate" or "be serious, for a change" I probably could have filled the bill. However, if there is one thing that seniors facing majors do not feel, it is like being facetious.

Doug's further bad taste in selecting me for the job will be clear to any reader who wants to take the bother to look in this year's catalogue. I have been entered for the last three years as a member of the class of '44, and only became a senior at mid-year of this year. Even then my seniority is not full fledged since I have not had the cumulative background of first being a Freshman then a sophomore and then a junior, etc. . . . I don't think I

was ever officially a Junior. Having disposed of "how it feels to be a senior" I will go on to the second part of the Request . . . "facing majors." They are making me take them even though I am only half a senior and have never been a Junior, so I feel qualified to tell you how it feels. It feels terrible. It's like an epidemic that has gripped the whole class. The symptoms vary but little in individual cases. First there

[Continued on Page 2]

Reporter Digs Up Phi Chi's History From 1864 To 1942

By Richard Hornberger

It is possible that the song Phi Chi is better known by Bowdoin undergraduates, particularly the freshmen, than almost any other college song. The reason for this is, of course, that at one time or another everyone around here was a freshman and was forbidden to sing it. Most of the students, however, have little more than the hazy idea that Phi Chi was some sort of a glorified S.C.D.C., and that's all they know about it, so we'll try to clear the question up a bit.

Phi Chi, as the song relates, was founded in 1864, on May 10, with, according to Hatch's "The History of Bowdoin," the purpose of violating school rules. The principal function of the Phi Chi of old was to reduce freshmen to fear-stricken, palpitating nervous wrecks, but its activities did not end here. In fact, as far as we've been able to determine, Phi Chi stopped at nothing, and Chief Ouellette may be thankful that he's not the town cop of the 1860's. For when Phi Chi's glorious sinners were on the prowl there was nothing sacred. For instance, the circus hit Brunswick one week, equipped with an enormous, enticing billboard, with a picture of something resembling

Humpty Dumpty on it. The society resolved that "due sway could not be given to the deep and attractive influence of Aristotle while this thing of the body (in opposition to mind) stood in such close proximity to classic ground"; so they tore it down. Instructions given to the warriors before they made their rally on the sign were: "If policemen appear and are obstreperous, hang together and resist."

Perhaps the crowning achievement of Phi Chi was the borrowing, on a lend-lease basis, of that bust of President Cheney of Bates. Unfortunately the information on this is too well hidden to be easily found, but we suspect that last

[Continued on Page 2]

"Milky Way" Benefits U.S.O. Friday Night

The Ivy play "The Milky Way" will be repeated this coming weekend as part of the extensive program being arranged for the sub-freshmen. The performance will be held Friday night at 8:15 in the cage, and will utilize the arena style as was the case at Ivy. The gate receipts will go to the U. S. O. This benefit will initiate the local Brunswick drive for funds. Students presenting their blanket tax cards will be admitted free of charge as will subfreshmen and service men in uniform. All others attending the performance must pay admission.

The play will stop during the blackout which is another feature of the week-end. This dusky intermission is expected to heighten the suspense in much the same manner as a serial radio program. The cast of Bunt Wyman, Crawford Thayer, Bob Russell, Phil Philbin, Elinor Lelle, Marion Walker, Frank Oxnard, Norman Trower, and George Hebb will be the same as it was at Ivy, if you can remember that far back. By this time said cast ought to be tried and true and very good. "The Milky Way" was also put on at the Portland forts several weeks ago.

On May 30, "Julius Caesar" will be performed on the Walker Art Building terrace as the commencement play. Arena style, Orson Wells' version of the production

[Continued on Page 4]

Many Opportunities For Summer Work

Summer jobs will be available for many Bowdoin undergraduates in this community either part-time or full-time and for those who are coming as well as those who are not coming to the summer session, according to Donov D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid. He urges those seeking work to register with him immediately. In co-operation with the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce Mr. Lancaster's office has been made an employment center for the summer. Due to the war's absorption of manpower there is a particular wide number of openings at this time. The Moulton Union bulletin board will be turned over to notices of such opportunities as they arise.

Those who have work applications in Mr. Lancaster's hands are urged to come in and signify their desire for employment, at the same time checking to see that they have completely filled out the "Experience" column. Those who have not made such applications should do so.

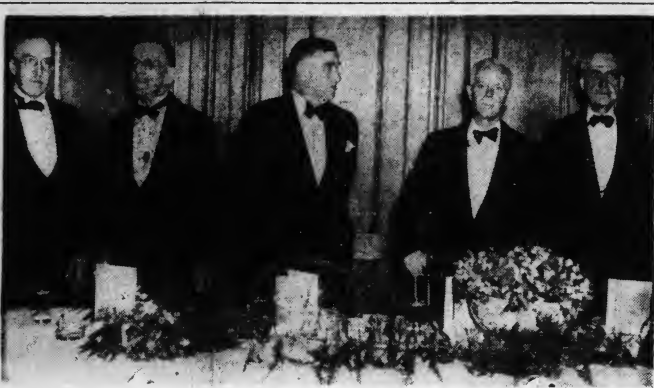
Mr. Lancaster emphasized that all summer jobs will be open equally to all students including the incoming Class of 1946. The campus work program will function much as usual, \$1,500 having been provided from the general funds of the college for a special work program.

Dean Nixon Talks On College Individuality

In his weekly chapel talk on Saturday, May 2, Dean Nixon spoke on the standardization and individuality in American colleges today.

Quoting former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew F. Mellon, he said, "Same clothes, same thoughts, same everything. I hope to God the colleges will put some individuality into American citizens." One of the high points of the address was the idea that individuality does not mean that a student must manifest eccentricities, such as intellectual cockiness, over-spontaneity, etc. Such traits, the Dean said, are certainly undetermined by a college education. The only really wholesome type of standardization is that of high standards. "The really important issue is not whether we standardize, but what we standardize."

Dean Nixon pointed out that each Bowdoin man is an individual, and that what we do with ourselves is largely within our own power. It is up to us whether we shall choose to become "children of the dust or sons of God."



HEAD TABLE at dinner for President Sills in the Union Friday night. Left to right: Professor Ham, Professor-emeritus Moody, President Sills, Dean Nixon and Professor Burnett.

Faculty Honors President At Dinner

Sills Completes First 25 Years In Office

Last Friday evening the faculty gave a testimonial dinner in the lounge of the Moulton Union in honor of President Sills, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as President of Bowdoin; Dean Nixon acted as toastmaster, and Professor Charles T. Burnett was speaker for the faculty.

Before the dinner began, a number of the student body, grouped outside the Union, greeted the President with songs and cheering, which he acknowledged by coming out onto the steps and addressing the gathering briefly. Deeply appreciative of the ovation, President Sills expressed the hope that after the present war

is over there will be many other such merry gatherings. He also expressed the hope that he would not be counted "The President from war to war." Several times he was interrupted by the enthusiastically spontaneous cheering of the throng.

Many letters, from former faculty members and representatives of the Board of Trustees and Overseers, were read, and after President Sills' response, Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell, on behalf of the faculty wives, presented Mrs. Sills with a gift.

The dinner came to a close with the reading of a poem composed especially for the occasion by Professor R. P. T. Coffin, and the singing of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," with the composer. Pro-

[Continued on Page 3]

Bowdoin Welcomes Sub-Freshmen To A College Of Opportunity

This week Bowdoin welcomes 75 boys who will visit the college Friday and Saturday for the annual Sub-Freshman Week End. We extend a warm hand of welcome to the young guests who will come from high schools and preparatory schools throughout the East to visit a wartime college here. The sub-freshmen will be here to seek an impression of Bowdoin. That impression will be determined by what they see here. Every effort is being made to insure the sub-freshmen a profitable and an enjoyable week end. The program is headlined by a glee club concert and a Masque and Gown play on Friday, the state track meet on Saturday, interviews with the Director of Admissions following an assembly of all sub-freshmen Saturday morning, visits to classes and above all a chance to see a college life and fraternity life and a life of opportunity at Bowdoin.

The fraternities will help the college in showing the boys a good time. Naturally the houses will be anxious to pledge promising boys but sub-freshmen should not allow themselves to be hurried into pledging to any fraternity blindly. It is a good policy for sub-freshmen to see as many fraternities as possible and to observe as much of the college as they can. That is the purpose of this week-end program.

President Sills has said that the aim of the college is to offer opportunities and Bowdoin certainly has much to offer to the sub-freshmen. There are a few important facts which every sub-freshman should know about the opportunities open to him at Bowdoin:

- One of the outstanding small colleges in this country, Bowdoin has long been considered one of the leaders in the field of education, boasting a faculty of experts and thousands of alumni who have made brilliant records in many different fields of endeavor.
- Bowdoin has quickly and effectively adjusted its curriculum to the needs of the hour and has one of the best wartime programs in the intercollegiate world. The accelerated curriculum with shortened and intensified semesters and a summer session promises to work out very profitably for all.
- The college offers primary and secondary instruction in civilian pilot training as well as deferred enlistment plans for the navy, marines and the army air corps. A program of compulsory calisthenics for all students will enhance the chances of Bowdoin men to secure commissions when they enter the service.
- The regular extra-curricular and athletic activities here are continuing on an extensive scale.
- This year the college awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarships to needy students. Last week the college announced the award of an \$9,500 in scholarships to needy students coming to the summer session. Some 200 or 300 undergraduates are engaged in some type of work at the college or in the town at various times during the year, thus being able to pay part of their college expenses. Each year the college awards about \$7,000 in medical scholarships to Bowdoin graduates in medical schools throughout the country. There are other graduate scholarships as well as exceptional opportunities offered every year to capable Bowdoin seniors.
- A strong and influential host of Bowdoin alumni watches the progress of undergraduates, assists them financially through contributions to the Alumni Fund, and helps to place them upon graduation.

With these words of greeting and information we welcome the future Bowdoin men to their campus and ours this week end—WELCOME, SUB-FRESHMEN, FUTURE, BOWDOIN MEN.

Notice

Because this week's issue of the ORIENT is being distributed to large numbers of sub-freshmen, we are omitting our regular fraternity feature. The Befeas would normally be up for discussion this week, but we do not wish any sub-freshmen to acquire an undue prejudice for or against any one fraternity. Today's is the last ORIENT until the Commencement issue, May 30.

Incoming Frosh Will Have Rules

According to James D. Dolan, Jr., '43, newly elected president of the Student Council, freshman rules will continue this summer and next fall as in other years with the only changes involving the extent of fraternity hazing. As has been stated previously, any house violating the new rules, which permit the freshmen to have more time to themselves to keep up with the accelerated program of study, will forfeit house party privileges for that semester.

It must be made clear, said Dolan, that freshmen entering the college this summer are a class ahead of those who enter in the fall and will be subject to freshmen rules only for the summer session. Rules will begin for them the first week they are here and will last until the last week of the second semester of the summer session. Men entering in the fall will be burdened with the rules from their first week on campus until a date which may be decided upon in much the same way as it was last year. The new S. C. D. C. will be elected during the first week of the summer session and will serve till the beginning of the summer session the following year.

The tradition of "Proc Night" will be staunchly continued with a session during the summer school year, another in the fall. It was decided that incoming freshmen should not be deprived of any of Bowdoin's traditions and certainly not "Proc Night."

It has appeared previously in the ORIENT that fraternities violating the rushing rules by over-running their quota of six pledges until this fall will lose houseparty privileges for the semester. Such punishment was to be administered by the Student Council. However, this situation has been reconsidered by the president of the college and punishment will be dealt by the quota committee instead. The same penalty of loss of houseparty privileges is still possible nevertheless.

Prof. Quinby To Judge Speaking Contest May 24

Professor George H. Quinby, Bowdoin's director of dramatics, is to be judge at the annual Oratorical Contest of the Clark University Debating Council in Worcester, Mass., May 24th. The other judges are to be Dean Emeritus Combes of Worcester Tech, and Mr. Joseph Talano, a Worcester lawyer.

Extensive Program Planned To Entertain Potential '46

By Philip H. Hoffman

As the college prepared a gala reception for some seventy-five sub-freshmen who will descend on campus for the annual Sub-Freshman Week End this Friday and Saturday, Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, issued a statement outlining Bowdoin's offer to the Class of 1946 in a war-torn world.

Scholarship Aid Figure Released

Friday, Bowdoin College announced the award of \$500 in scholarships to assist students attending the summer session of the College. This sum has been awarded to 90 students already in school. Awards will also be made to outstanding incoming freshmen from the State of Maine scholarships, the Bowdoin Fund, and the Johnson Fund.

When the announcement was first made that Bowdoin would remain open all year for the duration of the war, President Sills said that scholarships would be

[Continued on Page 4]

Final Program To Feature Dr. Gross

The next, and last, program of "Bowdoin on the Air" for the current year will be broadcast over Station WGAN, Portland, tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., as usual. Dr. Gross will give a short talk about Kent Island, the Bowdoin Scientific Station. Several undergraduates will also speak, among whom will be Charles Bowers, '42, William Loring, '43, H. B. Taylor, '43, and Ivan Spear, '44, all of whom stayed at Kent Island last summer, conducting experiments and making observations.

Kent Island is maintained as a scientific station for special laboratory and field investigations. The island, at the entrance of the Bay of Fundy, covers an area of about one thousand acres, and was donated to the college by John Sterling Rockefeller.

The island is equipped for practical field training in Ornithology, Marine Zoology, Botany, Geology, and Meteorology. Among its facilities are a forty-foot cruiser for scientific research and a two-story dormitory, providing living quarters for the annual summer expedition.

The program last week, which was to consist of songs by the Meddiebumpsters, had to be cancelled at the last moment because of misunderstandings with ASCAP.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday — Chapel, Vance N. Bourjaill, '44, Director of "Bowdoin on the Air".
3:30 p.m. Tennis vs. Colby.
Baseball at Bates.
Golf at Colby.
8:00 p.m. Station WGAN, "Bowdoin on the Air." Dr. Alfred O. Gross and members of the Kent Island group.
Friday — Sub-Freshman Week-End.
Chapel, a musical service, Professor Philip M. Brown presiding. Personal interviews for the State of Maine Scholarships.
8:15 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building. The Masque and Gown presents "The Milky Way." Tickets at the door, 75 and 50 cents.
Saturday — Sub-Freshman Week-End.
Chapel, The Dean.
9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. State Track Meet.
Baseball at the University of Maine.
State Golf Meet at Augusta.
State Tennis Meet at Orono.
Sunday — 5 o'clock Chapel, President William E. Park of the Northfield Schools.
Monday — Chapel, Rev. William Brewster, Rector of All Saint's Church, Belmont, Massachusetts.
4:00 p.m. Faculty meeting in Massachusetts Hall.
Tuesday — Last Chapel Service of the year. The President speaks on "The State of the College."
Wednesday — Review period begins.
Friday — Final examinations begin.

The eleven Fraternities will be hosts to the visiting men while the college has scheduled the following official activities: Friday, 7 p.m. The Glee Club gives a concert on the steps of the Walker Art Building; 8:15, "The Milky Way" presented in the cage of the Gym by the Masque and Gown. Saturday, 8:30 - 1:45, Dr. Hammond interviews individual men in his Massachusetts Hall office; 9:30 - 10:10, General orientation meeting in the Moulton Union, Dr. Hammond; 2 p.m. State track meet, at Whittier Field.

Dr. Hammond's message to the Class of 1946 follows: "Not for a quarter of a century has an entering class at Bowdoin found the nation at war, found the college so directly concerned with the problems of a nation fighting bitterly on every front for its ideals. Never before has a class come to Bowdoin when so large a proportion of the nation's power, both military and economic and industrial, is bent to one end.

"These facts have a tremendous influence on your aims in starting your college work. The provisions of the Selective Service Act force into the center of your attention the value of your college work in enhancing your effectiveness in national service. Your central aim must be to develop what talents you have as completely as possible and as rapidly as possible for the good of the United States of America.

"Bowdoin has much to offer you. Perhaps its greatest service is the all-round training and intellectual development you can gain here. In the 'all-out' national effort called for by warfare in this year 1942, brains trained in all ways are called for as never before. Problems for solution arise in every field of national life and the study of these problems is a vital part of the college work."

[Continued on Page 4]

Governor Sewall Chapel Speaker

Last Sunday afternoon Governor Sumner Sewall of Maine gave an address in chapel concerning the present and future of this generation, and of America, characterizing his talk as "thinking-out-loud."

"This is a fast changing world. The war is hitting everything hard, the national economy, business, the home, and the hearts of the people; it won't be long before some of you go to the services." He said that people who have been through the last war are wondering what their boys will encounter in this one; and, with this in mind mentioned a few of his remembrances of the last war, all of them, he pointed out, little things, "and I can see the same for these boys. But very plainly, without a shred of a doubt, I can see the same ending."

However, like the lessons of the last war, the Governor said that after this war it can happen that we will not remember the things learned in war. Service men are learning many things, discipline, and human consideration for others less fortunate than themselves.

"This war may be the end of something that hasn't been very good, and the beginning of something better. To win the war, in a military aspect is not enough. We must win at the time, and keep the peace that we have won. Lessons once learned must stay with us."

In the world after the war, "there is going to be more of man, less of money; less of the profit motive and more of the human motive. We are going to pay more attention to health, the very base of preserving our race and our dignity. This is going to be a more democratic world. You must attend infinitely more of ruling yourselves, for if you don't someone else will."

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Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
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Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue: Douglas Carmichael
Vol. LXXII Wednesday, May 6, 1942 No. 4

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Sales Representatives
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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"WE WANT CASEY"

One of the most sincere student demonstrations in Bowdoin history took place last Friday evening. Two hundred undergraduates staged a rally outside the Moulton Union to sing and cheer in honor of President Sills who was being tendered a testimonial banquet by faculty members in the Union Lounge on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his becoming head of the college. Richard G. Warren '44 deserves the credit for sounding the timely bugle call for the rally—the student response was most enthusiastic.

The singing of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," written by the President, and the prolonged shouts of "We Want Casey" certainly were enheartening in these times. The entire affair gave a big lift to the morale of all members of the college. Undergraduates, like alumni and friends of the college and the general public, realize more and more each day the splendid job President Sills is doing for Bowdoin and they all agree, "We Want Casey."

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

The ORIENT has not hesitated to praise those who have performed commendable action for the college; and we do not hesitate to offer constructive criticism in pointing out shortcomings which are harmful to the College. Today we are asking that a bad situation be remedied.

These past few years the alumni office has been handling the publicity work of the College and handling it well. Today, it is especially important that the College have wise and active management of publicity and public relations to inform friends of Bowdoin as well as the public and prospective freshmen of the stability of the College, its progress, its wartime activities, its future plans and the opportunities Bowdoin offers to prospective freshmen.

The new student-directed publicity branch which handles personal undergraduate news on a small scale through contacts with home-town newspapers is doing a fine job. But the handling of major news releases has been so disregarded that today there are practically no releases coming from the alumni office.

There is more going on here now than ever before; interest in a wartime college is at pitch high; but the College through its alumni office is going backward on this front by failing to keep the public informed. The alumni office is doing virtually nothing to release news. Reporters enter the office seeking news and leave convinced that very little is known there about what is taking place on the Bowdoin campus. With Commencement less than a month away, it is time that we call attention to this situation in order that this wartime graduation may receive its due share of public attention. A little more attention to the handling of news releases would improve the impression made by the College in the eyes of the reading public.

Mustard & Cress

By Bob Edwards

The combination of warm days, soft-ball and preparation for final exams doesn't seem to be mixing too smoothly from all appearances. Nevertheless, the phenomenon of green grass and birds in Brunswick certainly deserves as much attention as the theory of marginal revenue or the nineteenth declension of avior. At any rate, the open air "Study" groups have increased three hundred per cent during the last week, and it would seem that a session with nature is generally accepted as the only way to pass exams. At least it's a lot of fun.

Have you signed up for E-15 yet? This is the branch of the Basket Weaver's Association which guarantees its members that they may be sure of attaining the rank of Chief Pooh Bah after fourteen years of service. Seriously, though, Bowdoin seems to be extremely commission conscious, and if all plans are carried through, the college will become little less than a military academy. Instead of being known as a member of the class of 1946, an individual will be recognized as an embryo deck officer or an assistant meteorologist.

The college is being taken over by boards of subroth this week end, and we bet that some wild stories will be told. Typical tales may well include the news that the green house behind the T.D. mansion is being remodeled as an annex; Pickard Field is under the direct supervision of the Zetes; the A.T.O.'s have contracted to have a private R.R. station built on their southern slope; B.H.S. is being reorganized as the official preparatory school for Beta Theta Pi. Tell them anything—sell them the Swimming Pool—only make sure that they come to Bowdoin!

SUN RISES

By Don Sears

THE OTHER EVENING we had the pleasure of listening to the Honorable Sumner Sewall, Governor of the State of Maine, express his faith in the dawning of a better world after the war is over and done. Such words of courage and hope cannot be taken as other than sincere coming as they did from a man who fought through World War I, receiving distinguished service awards from several countries. Gov. Sewall knows war and the after-effects of war. But he perhaps doesn't realize the scepticism that colors our thinking today. We would like to believe in the pretty picture of a wonderful world after the storm clouds are passed, but we cannot.

IN HIS "THINKING-OUT-LOUD," the Governor stated, "There will be more of Man and less of Money in this new world." We wish we could accept this escape thinking. Facts will not let us. Disillusionment has come too often, and we do not intend to give it room again.

FROM THE CRADLE upward we have been trained to think of war as a dead and outmoded evil. Peace and democracy! These have been the watchword of our generation, and overnight we have had to see them swept aside. Nineteen-eighteen said, "The world will be safe for democracy." Today we are again preserving democracy, but we want no glorious phrases and escape talks of Utopias to come. The only heartening feature of this war that differs from any other is that today we are not afraid of facing the rottenness of the world. Patriotism is a quiet, calm affair today; not a rah-rah flag-waving that dulls thinking.

"IT'S GOING TO BE A GRAND WORLD and worth fighting for!" Yes, we agree with you there Governor Sewall, but we don't dare admit idealism even to ourselves. This war we want to fight with a sullen, collected anger. We want ideals kept at a minimum. That way it will hurt less to see them shattered. We can get along without day-dreaming and intend to. After the world begins to straighten out again we can afford to dream once more.

MR. SEWALL PROFESSED, "Faith carries us on and will see us through." Faith can do that for the older generations, but for the youth of today faith is an almost unknown quantity. A blind adherence to the utter reality of our slightly warped world holds us together. We have no part of faith; since we have seen our faith in brotherly love, in equal opportunity, in world peace—each slowly torn to pieces. Faith and idealism—day-dreaming and wishful-thinking—we want none of them, for they help us not at all, and they can hurt us infinitely.

IN CLOSING the Governor stated, "I envy you." Perhaps he rightly envies. We need no faith, few dreams. As long as there is life that we can face realistically, unimaginatively, if you will, we will carry on. The utopian future may come, it may not come. Tomorrow will see that. Today there is a job to be done.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

In the ORIENT's fine Communication Corner, the reader often runs into some very choice gems. Grips from Alumni, grips from freshmen about the SCDC, grips from everyone who hasn't anything to say and doesn't know how to say it are the rules rather than the exception. I think that Ferrini and Lavitt had something very definite to say last week but nevertheless their little billet doux was a veritable morass of mistaken terminology and imprecisions of the jazz art and so we jazzmen are offended. In the first place Louis and the Earl aren't "hepcats" swinging out riffs and hotlicks—you're adulterizing real jazz with the commercial Shaw-James-Miller brand there, sirs, and we don't like it. In the second place Culture as far as music is concerned is a matter of personal taste. To us jazz is as much art as symphony. If jazz is a vital enough form to attract eighty of its fans away from their studies while only a handful attends a subsequent symphonic concert, then the trouble is with the symphonic fans not with us jazzmen. And we don't care who is seen appraising Paulette Goddard. Sincerely yours, FINDLAY STEVENSON

25 YEARS AGO

The fence at the end of Whittier Field has been extended to include a large section of the triangular lot of land which the College purchased several years ago. This addition will give a much better opportunity for the Discus, Hammer, and other field events in track work.

Baseball and "early bird" seem to be synonymous these days, with practice at 6:30 a.m.

The Senior Class has voted to hold the regular Ivy Day exercises in spite of the fact that over one third of the class will be at Plattsburg.

A Stand of Colors, consisting of an American and College flag, the gift of the State of Maine, was formally presented with appropriate ceremonies, to the Bowdoin Unit of R. O. T. C. last Thursday afternoon on Whittier Field.

BLACKOUT

[Continued from Page 1]

thorized are the dim lanterns on the first floor to facilitate carrying out warden duty.

Meanwhile, every slip up in regard to casual lights, inefficient handling of equipment, and uncalled-for antics will be observed and will count against a one hundred per cent effective blackout which is the aim of all persons wishing to make this test a success. Professor Van Cleave states that plans may be used in this test to take photographs and thereby determine the actual worth of the air raid precaution program. This added attraction is not definitely decided upon, however.

It is estimated that the blackout, from beginning to end, will last about fifteen or twenty minutes, or long enough for each warden to fulfill his job and make a report to his superior. In this short interval of time the absolute cooperation of the entire student body is essential if the work of many weeks is to prove a success. No open violation of the previously published air raid rules will be tolerated. The practice alert held last Saturday showed that campus wardens respond to the call and that the campus test was otherwise satisfactory.

Your fellow students who are raid wardens have been trained, through practice and lecture, said professor Van Cleave, to do what is necessary in case of an actual raid; to make this test on Friday evening, which might be the real McCoy in the near future, really effective they must have your help and cooperation. Not until the all clear sounds—2-2-2—should any student neglect his personal duty of doing what his warden tells him and permit the use of any casual lights.

10 YEARS AGO

It is very likely that a message of some sort from Dr. Donald Baxter MacMillan, of the Class of 1898, who sailed on July 16th, 1931 to spend the winter in Ruffin Land on an expedition of scientific research, will be received during the coming week or two.

MAJOR EXAMS

[Continued from Page 1]

is the incubation period or the era of good intentions. This usually lasts until Tuesday of the reading period and is characterized by alternate periods of distress and elation. Books, papers, notes, hour exams and good intentions are placed in order. About the third day the victim is struck with an impression of the shortness of time, and consequently puts in a day of intense study. This is followed by a reaction. He feels that he needs a little relaxation to get the most out of his hours of concentration, but he usually wastes more time than he intended to, with the consequence that he resorts the next day to outlines and hasty perusals instead of rereading the texts right through. Then the real distress begins. There are only two days left and he still has two courses to cover. Already he is beginning to forget the material that he has covered previously. During all these days he has talked himself into going to bed early and getting up late in order to be relaxed and in good health for the examinations. However, this rule finally has to be ignored as time grows short. The last two nights are filled with feverish horror. Seniors in various fields gather in groups and ask questions causing some to grow pale and others to look satisfied as answers are evolved.

Throughout all this there is an observable attitude of trying to put the best foot forward. Each senior tries to make every other senior feel that he is not worried. He tries to give the impression that he knows the material and has only to review it systematically. When he encounters a member of the faculty who will face him on Monday and Tuesday he tries to evoke a sympathetic response and at the same time impress him with the idea that he has not wasted the last four years. He also tries to ascertain by the changes of expression on the instructors face just what questions will be asked. This usually serves only to confound the poor senior, because the faculty were wise to his little game, and are out to get him regardless. (Professors deny this). These devils even hire lemons to lure more promising students to their destruction. I know this because my roommate told the victim of one of them. Dinny Shay called Chick Ireland

PHI CHI

[Continued from Page 1]

fall's painting of the Polar Bear was an act of retaliation for the ancient misdeed. It's probably been ranking in the hearts of Bates men for the last 80 years.

When Phi Chi went in for hazing it carried out its mission with deadly thoroughness and with malice towards all. Two rooms at the north end of Winthrop, appropriately decorated for the festive occasion, were used by Phi Chi when it tried offending freshmen. The victims were not simply lead up the steps to the society's sanctum, but instead were dragged over the roof and admitted through a trap door, or were hoisted aloft by a block and tackle. Personally we've been hauled on very few blocks and tackles or whatever the plural is, but it seems likely that the culprit was usually ready to quit before the fun really began. The Phi Chi court was organized in usual legal fashion. No verdicts of acquittal were ever rendered, but to show its broadmindedness and lack of prejudice the society always supplied counsel for the accused. The duty of the lawyer was to beg mitigation of sentence for the defendant. There seems to be no record of the actual Phi Chi initiations and punishments, except that they were rough and were never held in the same place twice. This was designed to keep the kids guessing and without a doubt it did. In the period of its existence, Phi Chi must have had to go quite far afield to find a different place for each initiation.

Some members of Phi Chi, despite the erring ways of their college days, seem to have been of substance, although what this proves we don't know. At any rate there blossomed forth from the ranks of Phi Chi a Foreign Minister to Hawaii, in the person of F. M. Hatch. Mr. Hatch, inhabiting the islands in the days before Pearl Harbor was to be remembered, probably tried Phi Chi tactics on the native diplomats. Arno Wiswell, a Chief Justice of the State of Maine, was also a member of Phi Chi.

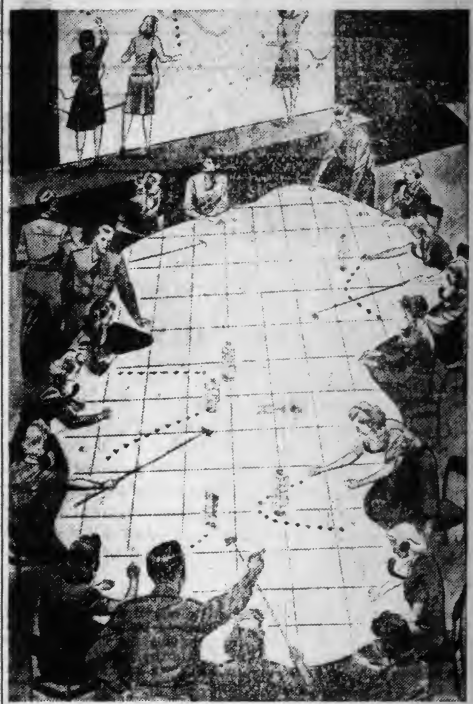
Like all societies of its kind, the Klu Klux Klan of Bowdoin finally met its end in the way that such organizations usually do. According to the history of Bowdoin, "a neophyte, while being projected down a slide, struck his head with nearly fatal results." They probably flipped him out a window.

up and tempted him into going on a tennis trip by saying "Holy Crimers . . . after four years you ought to know that stuff!"

If you think I haven't been very facetious in writing this article come and see me after majors are over.

P.S. On the way over to the ORIENT office Sunday night before my written exam I met John Stanley who greeted me with "Hi Dick! what's on your mind?"

This was the final blow to Phi Chi and in 1882 it was disbanded, leaving nothing to posterity and freshmen but a song, sung to the tune "Marching Through Georgia," and a whole slew of frightening memories. Since then there have been other societies, such as The White Owls and the Vigilantes, modelled along similar lines, but these organizations quickly died out. At present, of course, there is the S. C. D. C., a small group of amateur barbers wielding uneducated scissors.



Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps . . . relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy . . . in warning endangered communities . . . in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.



"WE FLY 'EM OVER— OVER THERE"



WHEN YOU'RE FLYING the big bombers across, you don't want jangled nerves. These veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain (nearest camera), a Tennesseean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. Camels are extra mild with plenty of flavor."

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (second from left in photograph at the left) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

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contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the four other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Illustration of a group of men in military uniforms, some smoking, and a pack of Camel cigarettes. The pack features the Camel logo and the text "CAMEL TURKISH & DOMESTIC CIGARETTES".

IN MY NEW DEFENSE JOB, I APPRECIATE CAMELS MORE THAN EVER. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A GRAND FLAVOR

POLAR BEARINGS... Big White Has Good Chance In State Meet Saturday

By Ed Ellis

This being the last issue of the ORIENT for the current semester, this article must necessarily be one of predictions rather than facts, for the summation of the Spring athletic schedule will come after the paper goes to press. Looking into the future and the summer months, it is nearly impossible to say to what degree athletic activities can be carried out. However, the college will encourage participation in sports as much as possible; the only question arising as to what amount of time a student can devote to athletics. If all goes well, there should be plenty of activity on the links, courts, and diamond; and, as athletics are an accepted part of college routine, it will be a very dull spot without them.

poler bearings

At a recent meeting of the swimming team for the purpose of having the team picture taken, Alec Penny '44 was elected captain for the next swimming season. Whether that will be during the summer or next winter is a question for anyone to solve. At any rate it is probable that individual swimming, if not team meets, will be a part of the summer schedule to be sponsored by the college.

poler bearings

Most prominent among the Spring athletic teams probably is the baseball squad which has been surprisingly successful in spite of numerous pre-season handicaps. A new incentive has been added to the state series in the Staples Trophy which is really a prize to go after. By all rights it should stay right here at Bowdoin until another season and we predict that Bowdoin will earn the first leg on it. Looking over the books now, the Polar Bears have defeated the Bobcats and the Black Bears and bowed to the Mules. While still in the same zoo, it looks like the next two games should be wins for the home team for the Big White squad has matched each of its three opponents play for play in all of the games thus far.

poler bearings

The J.V. Baseball team has also been winning its own share of laurels this season and it looks like plenty of material will be ready for varsity action under Coach Llan Wells in the summer season or next spring. Already the J.V.'s have won all of the three games played thus far, Deering, Gardiner, and Edward Little H.S.'s, and should their duals with Hebron and Bridgton Academies prove successful, their record will be a perfect one of five wins and no losses. To pick out any one man who is outstanding on the team would be an impossibility. Certainly the combination of Babcock and Mulr in the battery is one that is hard to beat, and a surplus of men to fill every position makes a well-rounded team.

SILLS DINNER

[Continued from Page 1]

essor Burnett, at the piano, and the President leading the singing.

This dinner in honor of Bowdoin's President came at the conclusion of twenty-five years on his part of outstanding service to his college. His first contact with Bowdoin came in 1886, when he entered college as a student. Four

years later he graduated with the A.B. degree and a phenomenal scholastic record behind him. After further study at Harvard, the President returned to his old Alma Mater in 1903 as an instructor in English and Classics. From then on his advancement was steady. He became Dean in 1910 and on May 4, 1918 he was appointed President of Bowdoin College, and began the job which he has faithfully fulfilled for twenty-five years.

Williams Hurls White Nine To 4-2 Victory Over Colby

Yesterday, in a game played at home, the Big White baseball team beat Colby 4-2, for its third win against one defeat in the struggle to retain the State Crown. Johnny Williams and Ed Coombs were the winning battery while Butcher and McKay were the losers.

Only in the fourth did the Colby posturers get to Williams' offerings for any runs. Bowdoin scored twice in the fourth when Briggs and Dyer were driven in by Capt. Ed Coombs hit. In the last of the sixth the Polar Bears came up with another tally to score the winning run. After Chason had been thrown out at third on a play from the first baseman after Briggs had beaten out a bunt Dyer fled out to the second baseman. While Dolan was at the plate, Briggs stole second, and then he was driven in by Dolan's single between the first and second basemen. In the eighth, Bowdoin salted the ball game away when Briggs drew a base on balls, stole second, and scored on Dyer's single up the first base line.

The box score:

Colby	ab	hh	po	a
McKay, c	4	0	3	1
Stillwell, cf	4	1	2	0
Collins, 1b	3	1	8	0
Slattery, rf	3	2	2	1
Loring, lf	4	0	3	1
Jaworski, 3b	4	1	2	4
Laliberty, ss	3	0	2	1
Pulia, 2b	3	1	2	2
Butcher, p	3	0	0	3
xDennison	1	0	0	0
yzeecker	1	0	0	0

Totals	ab	hh	po	a
x-Batted for Laliberty	33	6	24	13
y-Batted for Pulia	1	0	0	0

Bowdoin	ab	hh	po	a
Briggs, rf	3	2	0	0
Dyer, lf	3	2	0	0
Delar, ss	4	1	2	4
Coombs, c	3	1	6	0
Small, 1b	3	0	13	1
Bell, cf	3	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	2
Johnstone, 2b	3	0	5	0
Pierce, 3b	1	0	1	1

Chason, 3b	2	1	0	2
Totals	28	7	27	17
Runs: Collins, Jaworski, Briggs	3			
Dyer, Errors: Laliberty, Collins, Williams, Coombs, Stelen bases: Jaworski, Loring, Dolan, Briggs 3.				
Sacrifice: Dyer. Double plays: Dolan to Johnstone to Small 2.				
Left on bases: Colby 3; Bowdoin 1.				
Bases on balls: off Williams 4; off Butcher 1. Struck out: by Williams 6; by Butcher 3. Umpires: Fortunato and Brewer.				

NETMEN BEAT BATES, LOSE TWICE ON TOUR

In a match played here at Bowdoin yesterday, the Polar Bear Netmen defeated Bates 5-4. The summary: Ireland (Bo) defeated Hoyt (Ba) 6-0, 6-2; Plimpton (Bo) defeated Quimby (Ba) 7-5, 7-5; Abbott (Bo) defeated Baker (Ba) 6-0, 6-2; MacClellan (Bo) defeated Wood (Ba) 6-1, 6-3; Gibson (Ba) defeated Griggs (Bo) 8-6, 6-3; Keach (Ba) defeated Morse (Bo) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Hoyt and Quimby (Ba) defeated Plimpton and Ireland (Bo) 6-4, 6-1; Abbott and MacClellan (Bo) defeated Baker and Wood (Ba) 6-2, 6-0; Keach and Gibson (Ba) defeated Morse and Griggs (Bo) 6-4, 6-2.

Last Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, the Big White tennis team played the only out-of-state matches with Brown and Harvard respectively.

Bowdoin was defeated by Brown 6-3 and by Harvard 8-1. The matches consisted of both doubles and singles. Scores of the Brown matches were as follows:

Singles: Loeb (Brown) defeated Ireland, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; Clark (Brown) defeated Plimpton, 6-3, 9-7; Abbott (Bowdoin) defeated Gosselin, 7-5, 9-7; Campbell (Brown) defeated McLellan, 6-1, 6-3; Buchanan (Brown) defeated Briggs, 6-2, 6-0; Simmons (Brown) defeated Morse, 6-0, 6-2.

DO YOU DIG IT?

DAVE AIKEN-TALE '45-GETS \$10 FOR THIS SLANGO

"FOR THE LUCK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOULD SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE PEPSI-COLA THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE KANGAROO KENNEL!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Track Squad Fresh From Conquest Of B.C. Saturday

By Paul Davidson

With a record of two wins and no defeats, Bowdoin trackmen head into the final stretch this week when they play host to the three other Maine colleges at the State Track Meet this coming Saturday.

Jayvees Defeat Edward Little By 6-5 Score

Starting against Deering last Wednesday, the Jayvee baseball squad began a winning streak that has now run through three games. After smothering Deering 9-1, the nine boat Gardiner High 11-9 on Friday and went on to eke out a 6-5 victory over Edward Little High School on Saturday.

Banging out four hits off Pitcher Walt Donahue in the first inning, Gardiner got six runs before they were subdued by "Fireman" Lloyd Knight who took over the hurling duties. After this first outburst, Bowdoin held the schoolboys to four hits and three runs, two in the second and one in the fifth. The Jayvees started on the Gardner pitcher, Castram, for five runs in the third, and they took the lead with another five run rally in the fourth. Bowdoin finished the scoring with another tally in the sixth. The batting heroes of the game were Bob Frazer, who clouted a home run, a double, and a triple, and Stan Whiting, who got a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate.

The most thrilling game of the season was played on Saturday when the Jayvees came from behind in the ninth to beat the Eddies, one of the strongest squads in state schoolboy play. Edward Little scored two in the first on three bases on balls and three errors by the Bowdoin infield. This rally was stopped by a double play, Chason to Huleatt to Whiting. Bowdoin did not score until the second when Finnegan singled, went to second when Frazer was issued a base on balls, stole third and scored on an error by the first baseman, Roger Hensault, the Edward Little hurler who the Bowdoin jockeys thought bore resemblance to a rooster, then tightened up and fanned three men to stop the scoring.

The boys from Lewiston continued to pound the offerings of Chan Schmalz and scored again on a stolen base and a single to put themselves out in front by three runs. The Polar Bears tied things up with a three run rally in the fifth, only to go behind again in the eighth when Pinbriand of Edward Little scored from second on a single between short and third. In the ninth Babcock of Bowdoin scored from third on a fly ball to deep left, and Chason came home on Finnegan's single to sew up the ball game.

The 220-yard low hurdles should see another battle between Reynolds and Hadlock of Maine and Bowdoin's Strachan and Edwards, by far the best hurdlers in the state. In the 880, the Polar Bears, with Al Hillman, rule the favorite, but in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Yooling of Maine, at least on paper, seems to be superior to the rest of the field. In the field events the competition will be mostly restricted to Maine and Bates. Big George Perkins is Bowdoin's one white hope in the weights, and he should give a good account of himself in the hammer. Keyser should also do well for the home team with the javelin, although McLery of the University, is expected to win. Clement and Brady have both cleared six feet, and thus will be favored over Herb Hanson and Buckley, in the high jump.



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Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's How Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

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30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____



A.F.S. TO INTERVIEW BOWDOIN STUDENTS

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 13th, and 14th, a representative of the American Field Service will be on campus to interview students interested in this service, which sends men to aid the United Nations in the Middle East. According to official announcement of the A. F. S. "Men in ambulance service have to drive unarmed through bomb barrages, bursting shells and falling shrapnell quickly and courageously on a constantly shifting front which necessitates frequent long-distance driving. The ambulanciers are volunteers; they pay for their own uniforms and equipment. The British feed and billet them while they are in service. Enlistment is for one year minimum, and the Selective Service Headquarters grant draft deferment to men accepted by the A. F. S. They need no special training before they can serve on an active front.

At Bowdoin the A. F. S. representatives is Professor Thomas Means. Other former members of the A. F. S. at present in Brunswick are Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Albert Le Tarte, while Arthur Stratton, '35, is now serving overseas, and two other



AN AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE unit in camp in France

N.H. Alumni Ass'n Holds Annual Meeting Monday

On Monday, May 11, the New Hampshire Alumni Association of Bowdoin College will hold its annual meeting. At the invitation of Mr. S. C. Martin, '22, President of the organization, Professor Hartman, of the English Department, and Mr. Marsh, acting Alumni Secretary, will attend the meeting, which is to be held in Manchester, as the official representatives of the College.

alumni are in the process of enlisting.

MASQUE & GOWN

[Continued from Page 1]

will be followed. Male leads are played by Ken Sowles in the part of Caesar, Alan Cole as Marc Antony, Lindo Ferrini as Brutus, and Howie Huff who plays Cassius. Sowles has been in many Masque and Gown productions and played the lead in "The Twig" two years ago. Huff will be remembered for his rendition of Timothy Hogarth, the Irish waiter in "Room Service" and Ferrini was seen in "Room Service" and "Me and Harry." Al Cole acted in the one-act play con-

Birth Notice

The members of the Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity are proud to announce that their fellow, Bucephalus, has given birth to two, sturdy, thoroughbred kittens. The two youngsters, Bucephalus' first born, as well as their mother, are all doing finely, and are expected to leave the hospital which was set up in the house kitchen very soon. All letters of congratulation and christening presents should be sent to Walter Lee Main, Jr.

test this winter. Feminine parts have not yet been definitely assigned.

Others in the cast include: Chan Schmalz, Bill Simonton, Stevens Frost, Phil Litman, Bob Russell, Seymour Lavitt, Fred Blodgett, Bob Davidson, Eliot Tozer, Norman Richards, John Williams, Hubert Townsend, Bob Johnson, Lewis Vafiades, Warren Wheeler, Roland Holmes, George Lord, Vance Bourjaily, Bob Newhouse, Doug Carmichael, Barry Zimman. The stage manager is William Nelson.

Remember Her Sunday; MOTHER'S DAY



"THE MILKY WAY" in a scene taken at rehearsal. Grouped around Crawford Thayer '44 in the armchair, are left to right: Miss Elinor Leslie, Philip Philbin '45, Oliver A. Wyman '42, and Miss Marlon Walker. In the background are Frederick A. Morecombe '43, Richard W. Benjamin '44, and Gregg C. Brewer '44, all of the stage crew.

SCHOLARSHIPS

[Continued from Page 1]

awarded to students who wished to take advantage of the summer sessions, but who would be prevented from doing so because of financial conditions. Because a large number of undergraduates depend on their summer earnings for a large portion of their college expenses, scholarships will probably be made three times a year in the future.

The College Alumni Office expresses the hope that this year, at least, 10 or more Alumni Fund Scholarships will be made available on a non-competitive basis to promising sub-freshmen. The selection is to be made by a special committee, of which the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund is a member.

Scholarship funds will be awarded to incoming freshmen in June, and also in September.

SUB-FRESHMEN

[Continued from Page 1]

lege work. Sound, trained, inspiring leadership must be at the country's service.

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Total Resources \$3,000,000
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Sills Discusses Recent Program Of Air Corps

On Monday, May 4, President Sills was the Chapel speaker, as usual. In the first part of his discussion, he outlined the new program which has been adopted by the United States Army Air Corps for the enlistment of college students. He announced that pamphlets describing the program in detail are in the College office, and advised all students interested in the program to consult with Prof. Van Cleave as soon as possible.

In his talk, the President also mentioned the fact that any of the Bowdoin students who are in the sophomore class and over 20 years of age, thus being ineligible for the V-7 program, will be able to register in after passing final exams this month.

In conclusion, he expressed his appreciation to the students for the part that they took in the dinner honoring his twenty-fifth year as President of the College.

"But in specialized fields, too, Bowdoin has much to offer. All the armed services—Army, Navy, and Marines—are looking to the colleges for officer material. The Army offers to men with two years of college training admission to its Officers' Training Schools, enlistment in the Navy in V-1 opens the way to Navy commissions after two or more years at college, and similar plans have been made by the Marine Corps.

"In two years, Bowdoin will celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of its charter. Throughout these years, Bowdoin has been proud of the records of its graduates in national affairs. Right now Bowdoin's grad-

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

It would be both a foolish and futile enterprise for a transient being like a college student to try to evaluate such a constant being as a college president. It would be as though a music critic, after walking in on the middle of a concert and then leaving again, should try to appreciate the complete concert after hearing but a few bars in the second movement. President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills has served Bowdoin College for twenty-five years now, and I have sneaked in the stage door to hear a few bars of his public concert. Obviously I am unqualified to make any comments upon his long and brilliant career. The one thing I can say, however, is this: The part of "Casey's" concert which I have seen and heard is masterful, and if his future accomplishments can equal his past ones, and if his past achievements have been as thoughtful and successful as his present actions now are, then Bowdoin College is certainly obligated to sympathetic personage it has as its leader . . .

Professor Means has officially inaugurated the Spring session at Bowdoin College, for he held the first out-door, class of the year last Friday morning. There is little question but what the age-old practice of our-door classes may be traced directly to an Homeric influence. . . . P.S. Since Professor Means will read this column primarily for the preceding item, we placed it first so he wouldn't have to waste his time reading through the chaff which follows.

We are glad to see that "President Lincoln" has taken steps toward ending the Civil War between the North and South of Hyde and Appleton Halls as we suggested last week. After last week's item someone threatened to break our windows. . . . Charles Bacon, '43 stated Sunday last "Sex is queer," and we pass it on for what it is worth. . . . One of the Masque and Gown's faithful thespianes (note the Feminine ending!) is now reading up on navy customs, probably as a consequence of being "at sea" after a date with one of the "90-day wonders" . . .

We noted with interest the bitter ire which one of our campus

uates are keeping up the tradition. To keep up our record in the future, we must look to you. You will be called on for military service, but beyond that, when victory and peace are at last attained, are the problems of peace. Enough complicated problems are set for solution by the war, but the problems of peace and of regeneration will call for the country's best trained minds over many years. Increasingly these problems must be given attention. Even now as we do all we can for victory, we must have in mind post war policies, and you incoming freshmen will find yourselves deeply involved in their design and execution. Bowdoin offers you training and knowledge in the conditions from which these policies must be developed.

"Welcome to Bowdoin! Your stay here may be less than the four years which has been spent in undergraduate life in the past. Start your training soon, on June 22nd if possible. Make the most of what the college offers you while you are here. Bowdoin—its alumni, its administration, its faculty—from its wealth of experience offers you its best!"

MORTON'S

Just Across the Tracks

JUST ARRIVED

TURKISH WATER PIPES

\$1.00

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. May 6-7

The Wife Takes A Flyer

Joan Bennett - Franchot Tone

News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. May 8-9

The Saboteur

Robert Cummings - Priscilla Lane

News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. May 10-11

Captain Of The Clouds

James Cagney - Dennis Morgan

News Paramount News

Tues. May 12

The Remarkable Andrew

William Holden - Ellen Drew

News Short Subjects

Wed. May 13

Butch Minds The Baby

Virginia Bruce - Brod Crawford

individuals expressed in a communication to the ORIENT last week at Bowdoin students' preference of the local theater to the music concert held in Meigs Hall the same night. We can not resist stating that that student himself went to the flicks first, and dropped in late to spend a little while absorbing the culture he praises. Incidentally, if he merely wrote the letter for his colleague, who was justified in his observations, then our bohemianesque friend (and we mean friend) is the first good writer who ever took by-line credit for works written for his master's voice . . .

Professor Chase had his Shakespeare class in stitches during a large portion of a whole period last week, and during his brilliant barrage of wit and wisdom he defined teachers of Shakespeare "harmless necessary druggies" . . .

Say, fellers! Hadn't you better hit the books. Only two days reading period this time, and me four months behind too! . . .

We note with interest that the cigars left over from the President's banquet are now selling in the Union Cafeteria at two for a quarter . . .

Dr. Hammond expressed himself as eager to meet all visiting men. He has worked out the following approximate schedule in order that the men visiting the various houses may know when to come to his office: 8:30-8:50 Kappa Sigma; 8:50-9:00 Chi Psi; 9:10-9:30 Sigma Nu; 9:30-10:10 General Meeting in the Moulton Union; 10:10-10:30 Theta Delta Chi; 10:30-10:50 Psi Upsilon; 10:50-11:10 Delta Upsilon; 11:10-11:30 Beta Theta Pi; 11:30-11:50 Delta Kappa Epsilon; 11:50-12:10 Alpha Delta Phi; 12:10-12:30 Alpha Tau Omega; 1:20-1:40 Zeta Psi.

Thursday At 5.30 Last Chance For Sugar Cards

All people over eighteen years of age, including Students, unmarried Faculty Members, and Naval Radio School Officers are urged to register for War Ration Sugar Cards before 5.30 tomorrow afternoon. Any person, whether or not he has any intentions of buying sugar at the present time is urged to register at the Brunswick Town Hall, in view of the fact that these booklets might be used for other commodities in the near future.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art. The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. A course of instruction is of the highest order. Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to

The Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing Ask Us For Quotations

The RECORD OFFICE

—Telephone 3—
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

If your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . . If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors-Sophomores-Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an overall Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continued education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are in The Following Cities: PORTLAND AUGUSTA BANGOR LEWISTON

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in The Following Cities: BANGOR FORT WILLIAMS PORTLAND

College Gives Bachelor, Honorary Degrees Sills Delivers Annual Baccalaureate Address To Graduating Class

President Speaks On War And Freedom Of Soul

Declaring that intellectual freedom is being attacked from all sides, President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened Bowdoin's 137th commencement week with his baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class in the First Parish Church last Sunday afternoon. The complete text of the President's address follows:

Fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul.

That this war is being fought in behalf of political liberty he who runs may read. However complex may be the causes that brought on the war, its purpose is as simple as that—to preserve liberty. It makes little difference now that we as a nation have not always lived up to our ideals, nor that the countries with which we are joined have not spelt success to us. It is as clear as anything can be that our enemies are engaged in a war of conquest and conquest based on force. And if they conquer we can send all our dreams for a better world, all our hopes for a real peace, into the limbo where dwell those good things which come to nothing because of cowardice, lack of conviction, failure to sacrifice. Sometimes a great cartoon sums up in a few bold strokes what it takes many words to say. In a recent number of "Punch" a picture represents the President of the United States sitting beside a table in a tent in his working clothes with a map spread out before him. In the background is the spirit of Abraham Lincoln saying "Your burden is greater than mine, for you must free the world from slavery." If anyone has

any lingering doubts as to what the war is all about, let him study that picture; let him reduce ideologies and propaganda and explanations to the simplest possible terms; he will find that a war of conquest is going on and that if we lose the war we lose not only all political but all personal freedom. We have not, to be sure, by any manner of means put our own house in perfect order so far as liberty is concerned. But when a conflagration is raging next door and when our roof may be on fire the first and essential thing to do is to fight the flames. That is exactly the situation today. And in doing that we must necessarily suspend for the time being many of our cherished privileges. We cannot in war time speak or act or work exactly as we please. But there is nothing new or strange about giving up for a time liberties that we regard as normal. Whenever a quarantine is put in place by the public health authorities, individual homes, districts, at times whole communities have to be greatly restricted until the danger is over. When the whole nation is in peril in war time personal liberty will be more and more curtailed.

[Continued on Page 2]

Four Seniors Deliver Their Commencement Speeches

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., Robert H. Lunt, and John L. Baxter, Jr., were the four members of the graduating class who delivered commencement addresses during the exercises held this morning in the First Parish Church.

With "The Bourgeoisie Collegian" as the title of his speech, Ireland declared that the fundamental faults of our democracy lie not in its inefficiency and confusion as pointed out so often by the dictators, but rather in the quality of leadership of the bourgeoisie class, which can be seen so plainly in present undergraduate life.

Said Ireland, "Appropriate training camps for the sons of the economically wealthy burghers are often famous ivy-clad institutions on the Atlantic seaboard, although geography and botany need not necessarily fit into the scene. Colleges such as Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Williams, and to a slightly lesser degree Bowdoin, are liked by the perseverant, penny-pinching, staunch old merchants as suitable places to groom their progeny for a life of usefulness.

"It must be remembered that when I start unfavorably criticizing

the college boy, I am necessarily criticizing myself and cannot be accused of mounting a pinnacle to hurl mud. But I am forced to say that, ironically enough, it seems to me the bourgeoisie through its off-spring, by breeding its own destruction and consequently contributing heavily to the misfortunes of the nation.

"For to me it appears that the sons of the bourgeoisie being trained in the type of school I mentioned have somehow been deprived of the very virtues and estimable qualities to which they owe their position. Gone are the middle class gifts of self-reliance, self-discipline, respect for right, or even respect for anything. On the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in practically anything you care to mention, and has adopted a cynical, doubting attitude founded upon half-truths and the smattering

[Continued on Page 3]

Baxter Will Be Married In College Chapel Sunday

Monday afternoon, June 1, at four o'clock John L. Baxter, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the class of 1942, will become its first member to be married after graduation, beating out class president Robert L. Bell, who plans to be married on Tuesday, by one day.

Baxter, a Brunswick man himself, will marry Miss Alice Preston Comer, also of Brunswick, in a special service in the Bowdoin chapel conducted by the Rev. Sheldon Christian. A group of Bowdoin men will assist Baxter during the ceremony. Joseph H. MacKay '42 will serve as best man, while the ushers will include Douglas MacDonald '42, Frederick G. Fisher, Jr. '42, Daniel T. Drummond, Jr. '42, Mayland H. Morse, Jr. '42, Hartley Baxter, II, and Jonathan French.

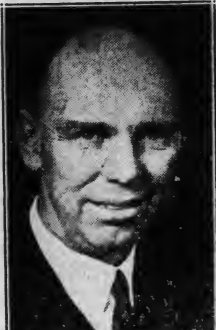
The couple plan to live in Brunswick at 9 Longfellow Avenue. While Baxter is not certain of his draft status, he expects to be inducted into the army sometime around the middle of August.

Baxter is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He majored in government and has been very active in campus affairs. Besides being secretary-treasurer of his class, he has captained the ski team for the last two years and has been president of the Outing Club, as well as playing on the varsity golf team. He has also been on the dean's list, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He prepared for Bowdoin at Deerfield Academy.

Honorary Degree Recipients



Archibald Joseph Cronin



Ralph Owen Brewster '09



Robert Porter Patterson

PRIZES AND AWARDS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Prizes and Awards announced at Bowdoin College Commencement Exercises this morning were as follows:

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar; Richard Freeman Gardner, '42.

Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar; Lincoln Fernando Johnson, Jr., '42.

O'Brien Graduate Scholar; William James Georgitis, '42 and Kenneth George Stone, Jr., '42.

Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholar; Kenneth George Stone, Jr., '42.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition; Dean Crowley Cushing, '45.

Class of 1885 Prize in Oratory; Lindo Ferrini, '42.

Smyth Mathematical Prize; Ross Edward Williams, '44.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentleness, Conduct and Character; Robert Lawrence Bell, '42.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History; Richard Freeman Gardner, '42.

Pray English Literature Prize; Anthony Haskell Eaton, '42.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Scholarship in English Literature; John Frederick Jaques, '43.

Hawthorne Prize; Vincent Jonathan Skachinski, '42.

Sewall Latin Prize; Robert Edward Colton, '44.

Sewall Greek Prize; Robert Edward Colton, '44.

Noyes Political Economy Prize; Andrew Bates Carrington, Jr., '43.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium; Louis Berry Dodson, '42.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in Public Speaking; John Joseph Fisher, Jr., '45, Norman Blanchard Richards, '45, George William Thurston, '42, Eugene Joseph Cronin, Jr., '45, Alan Stodard Perry, '44, Herbert Hopkins Sawyer, '45.

Edgar O. Achorn Debating

[Continued on Page 4]

20 RECEIVE HONORS IN MAJOR SUBJECTS

Honors in major subject fields announced this morning at the 137th commencement exercises were as follows:

Biology
Honors: Charles Haskell Bowers.

Chemistry
Honors: Kenneth George Stone, Jr.

German
Honors: Stanley Edward Herrick, Jr., and Roger Ellis Pearson.

Government
Highest honors: Robert Henry Lunt; honors: John Lincoln Baxter, Jr., Robert Rice Neilson, Lewis Vassor Valades.

History
High honors: Frederick George Fisher, Jr., and Richard Freeman Gardner; honors: Daniel Tucker Drummond, Jr., Robert Bruce Hill, Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., Francis Russell Murdy, Herbert Melville Patterson.

Mathematics
Honors: Samuel Merritt Given.

Philosophy
Honors: William Jacob Osher, William Edward Nelson, Leonard Bernhard Tennyson, Jr.

Psychology
High honors: Murray Simmons Chism, Jr.

SILLS OF BOWDOIN

The following tribute was tendered Kenneth C. M. Sills by Professor Coffin at a dinner held recently in celebration of the President's twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the College.

The best in Roman life was plain; High Rome was built of tawny grain.

Plain soldiers, equal laws, sweet vines, Hard stone from the Apennines, Men whose ancestors were powers.

Of the earth, the life of flowers Turned to golden food by bees, The spirits of the home and trees, The fire on the hearth, dear bread, Salt, and the proud and high-held head.

Rome's virtues many years have shone In Bowdoin's stout centurion, Kenneth Sills, who teaches the tongue In which great Vergil's thoughts were sung.

The rock of Rome is in him deep, In shifting times, this man dares keep

Honesty in his words and eyes And the simplicity of the wise. He lives by the ancient plan, Scholar, teacher, leader, man.

May 1, 1942

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

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The Masque And Gown Presents 'Julius Caesar'

Yesterday evening on the Art Building terrace at nine o'clock the Masque and Gown, under the direction of Prof. George H. Quincy, presented Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" before a large audience of alumni, students, and townspeople. The play was performed in the version used by Orson Welles for his Mercury Theatre production in 1937, in modern dress and the "arena" style. This style of acting, which has also been used by the Masque and Gown in their productions of "Room Service" and "The Milky Way" this year, seats the audience on all four sides of the acting area, and together with the resulting absence of scenery restores in great measure the fluidity of the Elizabethan stage.

The leading role of Brutus was played by Lindo Ferrini, '42, who has been one of Bowdoin's leading actors during his college career. Last year he played the lead in Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," and has been seen this year in important parts in "Room Service" and the one-acts, "Cassius," of the "lean and hungry look" was played by Howard Huff, '43, who has also appeared in several Masque and Gown productions, as has Curtis Jones, '43, who portrayed the title part of Caesar. Alan Cole, '45 appeared as Mark Antony in his first major role at Bowdoin. Eliot Tozer, Jr., '43, in the part of Lucius, was the tenor soloist. Portia, Brutus's wife, was played by Miss Nancy Webb, while Calpurnia, the wife of Caesar, was performed by Mrs. Betty Morris, both of whom have often donated their services to Masque and Gown productions.

Others in the large cast included: Frederic Blodgett, '42, Oliver Wyman, '42, Robert Russell, '42, and Robert Russell, '42.

[Continued on Page 4]

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Four Members Of The Graduating Class And Five Junior Members

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, held in the Bowdoin College Library yesterday morning, four seniors and five juniors were elected to membership in the society.

The seniors are William James Georgitis, Lincoln Fernando Johnson, Jr., Francis Russell Murdy, and Kenneth George Stone, Jr. The juniors are Robert Smith Burton, Alan Leslie Gammon, John Walker Hoopes, Jr., John Bowers Matthews, Jr., and Peter Merritt Rinaldo.

Senior members of Phi Beta Kappa who were elected previously are as follows: in June of their junior year, Daniel Tucker Drummond, Jr., Richard Freeman Gardner, Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., and Robert Henry Lunt; in February of their senior year, John Lincoln Baxter, Jr., Samuel Merritt Given, William Jacob Osher, and Roger Ellis Pearson.

Georgitis has been a varsity letterman in football for three years. Majoring in chemistry, he has been an assistant in the chemistry department, and was recently awarded the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship. His home is in Bristol, Conn., and he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Johnson of Alpha Tau Omega has served as captain of the var-

Patterson, Under Secretary Of War, Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree

Ninety-eight members of the Class of 1942 were awarded their Bachelor degrees and ten were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 137th Commencement Exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church before a large gathering of faculty, friends, relatives, and alumni. Bachelor degrees were awarded to eight men as of the Class of 1941, three men as of the Class of 1940, and one man as of the Class of 1939.

Thorndike, A.D.'s Win Scholarship Awards

The standings for the two scholarship cups are as follows:

STUDENT COUNCIL CUP

Thorndike Club	11,170
Zeta Psi	10,625
Alpha Tau Omega	10,265
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10,103
Alpha Delta Phi	9,561
Beta Theta Pi	9,220
Chi Psi	8,951
Sigma Nu	8,804
Theta Delta Chi	8,685
Kappa Sigma	8,685
Delta Upsilon	7,962
Psi Upsilon	7,239

PEUCINIAN CUP

Alpha Delta Phi	9,375
Thorndike Club	9,000
Zeta Psi	7,888
Chi Psi	7,187
Kappa Sigma	6,606
Alpha Tau Omega	6,647
Theta Delta Chi	6,338
Beta Theta Pi	6,277
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5,860
Sigma Nu	5,833
Delta Upsilon	4,619
Psi Upsilon	3,162

Bell '42 Will Be Married Tuesday

Robert L. Bell, life president of the graduating class of 1942, retiring president of the Student Council, captain of last year's football team and recipient of the Lucien Howe prize for high qualities of gentlemanly character and conduct, will be married next Tuesday to Miss Rose Hogan, of Everett, Mass.

The marriage will take place at 9 a.m. in the church of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception in Everett. Rev. Cornelius Hogan, brother of the bride, will perform the ceremony. Miss Hogan will be attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Hogan. Bell will be attended by his brother, Joseph Bell, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hogan of Everett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of that same city. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home in Everett following a wedding trip to an unannounced destination.

Honorary degrees were presented to Robert Porter Patterson of Washington, Ralph Owen Brewster '09 of Washington, Joseph Blake Drummond '07 of South Portland, Wallace Witmer Anderson of Portland, Royal Cortissoz of New York City, Archibald Joseph Cronin of Blue Hill, Roscoe Parke McClave of Cliffside, New Jersey, Evelina Pierce of Dobbs Ferry, New York, George Edwin Fogg '02 of Cape Elizabeth, and Harrison King McCann of New York City.

Bye Speaks At Senior Class Day

With the opening address delivered by Class President Robert L. Bell, the annual Class Day exercises were held last Thursday afternoon under the Thorndike Club.

Paul V. Hazelton then read the class poem, "Our Way of Life," followed by the class oration, followed by Mayland H. Morse, Jr., with the class ode, "John L. Baxter, Jr.," gave the closing address. The music of the Brunswick High School band completed the program.

Bye, speaking on "Our Way of Life," said that the present generation is not fighting to preserve the way of life of its parents, but rather for the chance to make improvements in this way of life. He said in part: "Out of the 97 men who are about to graduate from this quiet, conservative college, I defy anyone of you to pick out three who feel that all things in this world, this nation, this state, this town, and this college are all right exactly as they are. It is one of the better human traits that we are never satisfied with what has been handed down to us or what has been practiced more less successfully for a period of time by the parent generation. It is an indelible trait indeed which does not want to improve something. This year you can hardly blame us if we think that there is a great deal that needs improvement."

Bye concluded by saying, "There is not a man on this platform whose loyalty to the principles upon which this country was built could be doubted. Every last one of us who is physically fit will

[Continued on Page 4]

Two members of the Class of 1942 of Bowdoin College received degrees "summa cum laude," three received them "magna cum laude," and twenty received them "cum laude" in Commencement Exercises of the College this morning.

Summa Cum Laude
Richard Freeman Gardner of Auburn and Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., of Portland.

Magna Cum Laude
Robert Henry Lunt of Haverford, Pa.; Samuel Merritt Given of Topham; and William Jacob Osher of Biddeford.

Cum Laude
John Lincoln Baxter, Jr., of Brunswick; Graham Hawkins Bell

(as of Class of 1941) of South Glastonbury, Conn.; Everett Seavey Bowdoin of Kennebunk; Richard Earle Bye of Portland; George Otis Cummings, Jr., of Portland; Louis Berry Dodson of Washington, D. C.; Daniel Tucker Drummond, Jr., of Auburn; Arnold Robert Eck of South Braintree, Mass.; John Robert Fenger of Manchester, N. H.; William James Georgitis of Bristol, Conn.; Wade Lincoln Grindle, Jr., of Winchester, Mass.; Lincoln Fernando Johnson, Jr., of Lynn, Mass.; Donald Charles Keaveney of Lynn, Mass.; Arthur William Keylor of Wellesley, Mass.; Nelson Ogden Lindley of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Francis Russell Murdy of Clinton, Mass.; Robert Rice Neilson of Augusta; William Edward Nelson of Lawrence, Mass.; Roger Ellis Pearson of Sharon, Conn.; and Kenneth George Stone, Jr., of Westbrook.

In awarding honorary degrees, the President spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

Harrison King McCann, of the Class of 1922 of New York City, President of McCann-Erickson, Inc. now; but it is nonsense to fear that such restrictions in a country that loves liberty will ever be long continued in days of peace. I have dwelt thus long on this phase of liberty because I know it troubles many today. And when we speak of political liberty just what do we mean? Certainly we mean neither license nor anarchy. There never was and never will be a country that is not governed by a few who are not afraid to take the responsibility of governing. A Maine boy who went to the big city forty years ago and without pull or influence built a large corporation in the advertising business known from coast to coast for enterprise and integrity;

[Continued on Page 4]

**Thirteen Men Receive
Straight "A" Ranks**

The list of those who have attained a grade of straight "A" in all their courses for the second semester follows:

1942
Richard Freeman Gardner
Samuel Merritt Given
Robert Henry Lunt
Robert Ellis Pearson

1943
Peter Merritt Rinaldo
Laurence Henry Stone

1944
Robert Walter Brown
George Alexander Burpee
Douglas Carmichael
Ross Edward Williams

1945
Robert Melvin Cross
Philip Horn Hoffman, III
Alfred Morris Perry, Jr.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Joseph S. Cronin '43
Associate Editors Robert L. Edwards '43
Robert S. Burton '43
Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
James R. Higgins '44
Donald A. Sears '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager William H. Martin '43
Circulation Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Managers Richard G. Warren '44
Boaz E. Williams '44

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue J. R. Higgins

Vol. LXXII Saturday, May 30, 1942 No. 6

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
430 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - DETROIT - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

MEMORIAL DAY COMMENCEMENT

Today is Memorial Day, Commencement Day for some ninety Bowdoin men who face their future under the darkening shadows of a world at war. Today they leave the quiet lanes of the campus to see what the world offers them. And what does the world offer to the Bowdoin graduates of 1942?

It is a dark outlook for the most of them. The big majority of them will soon face more uncertainties when they join their classmates and buddies in the service of their country, fighting the fight for freedom. Let us not forget the men, now in the service of our country, who would be here in normal times. On this Memorial Day Commencement, let us not hesitate to pay tribute to them when we honor the class of 1942. The college is proud of them.

Twenty-five years ago men left this campus to join their buddies in the fight for an ideal. They won the war but they lost the peace. As a result, another generation must go forward today to make great sacrifices. But it could be worse. It would be worse had we lost the war 25 years ago. Today we must win the war and we must win the peace.

Yes, the class of 1942 today goes forward to face the world. What is behind them is a thing of the past now—they must proceed on the basis of what they are, what they have learned here and what they do from now on.

But that isn't all. They have the cause of justice and righteousness and decency on their side.

They have the words of President Sills: Fear not those who would destroy the body but who cannot destroy the soul.

They have the words written in an orphans' magazine about the war their forefathers waged in 1776: "Those men and women won the war the hard way . . . They gave all they had for an ideal and many of them earned but an unmarked grave . . . Today history is repeating itself. We are fighting for an ideal; for the right of independence and of freedom."

They have the words of Paul V. McNutt, former commissioner of the Philippines: "You have a mightier task, a task the last generation fumbled—that is to win the peace . . . We have learned that the American way of life will endure only if we believe in it—and fight for it when necessary."

Finally they have the words of General Douglas MacArthur: "Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy . . . only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die for their country."

TO THE ALUMNI

A word of welcome is in order to the loyal alumni of the college who have made the big effort to "come back" today, Memorial Day, to Bowdoin's wartime Commencement. There are not as many here as there were a year ago when a record number returned. But it is significant that so many are manifesting their loyalty in returning in such times as these.

Some ninety men received their de-

grees from the college this morning. Some ninety men out of a class of about 180 which entered Bowdoin in September, 1938. There are more than the usual causes for so many '42 men leaving college during the last four years. The war and the draft have been tremendous factors, taking a heavy toll in an already drastically reduced class membership.

The young Bowdoin men of the class of 1942 who this morning received their degrees and the young Bowdoin men of the class of 1940 who are at this minute fighting on the many far-flung battlefronts can tell the alumni what it means to receive their cherished college degree in such times as these. The graduates can tell the alumni how grateful they are to secure their degrees. Those who have been called into service and have not been able to receive their degrees can tell the alumni what the degree means and what the loss of it means to them. All of them, every last one of them, graduates and non-graduates, can tell the alumni the three same things they all now want: they want to thank the alumni for the generous scholarship contributions which helped them so much, they want the alumni to provide more help so that remaining undergraduates may stay in school, and they want the alumni to continue to send men to Bowdoin.

Bowdoin alumni have been very generous in their contributions to the college and the undergraduates have been very grateful. But from now on the college will be in session continuously the year round. Many boys will not be here this summer. They will have to work to secure enough funds to continue their studies—they will also be taking a bigger chance at being drafted before they can secure their degrees. Those hard-working boys belong at Bowdoin. They are the kind of boys who should get their degrees. The large and generous contributions of Bowdoin alumni have been a tremendous help to them and they are grateful. The college is doing what it can to help them again. But any additional projects, plans, drives and support by the alumni would be doubly appreciated by those who are now facing crises in their lives. They are here today—they may be in Australia or invading the continent tomorrow. For the alumni interested, the cause is bigger and better than ever before.

Only about thirty-five freshmen will enter Bowdoin June 22 for the summer session. Some time ago we appealed to the alumni to boost the summer session and the fall session and to accelerate their activities in urging boys to come to Bowdoin. We still have confidence that the alumni will shift their "rushing" activity into high gear and send the boys to Bowdoin in the fall and in the summer.

Today is not the time for swivel-chair philosophy from white-collared alumni who complain about undergraduate activity and undergraduate discipline and whose efforts might well be directed into more profitable channels of activity. There is a bigger cause at hand today—there are projects for the alumni in keeping undergraduates in college financially and sending more boys here in the entering classes. The undergraduates of today don't need to be put in their places by the alumni. The young men of today are facing a bigger crisis than did the alumni in their undergraduate days and are facing it better (to wit., President Sills' annual report.) Such nonsensical, time-wasting, childish complaints of a minority of alumni as the condition of dormitory rooms, undergraduate activity, student discipline and the like sink into deep obscurity before the bigger issue of sending men to Bowdoin before sending them to war. Now is the time for men to work at the big problems of the day or to remain silent.

We said in another editorial on this page today that the graduates today face their challenge and we urged them to meet it—we say here that the alumni of Bowdoin face a challenge too and we urge them to meet it and we are confident that they will not fail to answer.

BACCALAUREATE

[Continued from Page 1]

Socrates saw this clearly over two thousand years ago when he set forth the duty of the good citizen:

"Yes, one must reverence the fatherland, and yield to it when it is harsh more than to one's father, and either win it to one's side or do what it commands, and suffer quietly what it enjoins, whether that means to be beaten, to be put in chains, or to be led to war and there to be wounded or slain. One must do it all, for that is what justice demands. One must not weaken, nor flinch, nor leave one's post, but in war, in court, and everywhere one must do what the fatherland enjoins, or else win her over by means that are by nature right."

Incidentally that is a pretty good definition of democracy—one must yield to the majority at the same time retaining the right to win over the majority to one's side if he is not in agreement. By political liberty we mean that everyone should have as much freedom as is reasonable, as will not infringe upon the freedom of others. What is true of individuals is in the main true also of nations. Each nation is entitled to as much freedom as will not impair the freedom of its neighbors. In the new world—and always there is to be a new world—such freedom must be interpreted along economic and social as well as along political lines. But Germany, Italy, Japan if victorious would never tolerate such freedom, for their whole conception of the world is based on the idea of a few men within their country still cherish ideals of freedom as the most tragic people in the world.

If you glance over the world at the present time you see several countries where the body of freedom has been killed. What tatters of freedom remain in Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg? But the Germans have not yet been able to kill the soul of free peoples. Among the horrors of the war are hundreds of school teachers in Norway, bishops, priests and ministers in many occupied territories, street Arabs in Athens, Dutch patriots by the hundreds who have faced firing squads, Christian missionaries in occupied China, whole cities and communities which though shackled and conquered yet keep alive the flame of liberty. This terrible total war, differing from all other wars in that the dead and wounded amongst civilians in so many countries, exceed the casualties of the armed forces also differs in that resistance to tyranny on the part of the civil population, is almost as important as the military effort. But the one point I wish to emphasize is the truth that although for the time being the forces of tyranny have crushed so many of the free peoples of the world, from all the evidence that we can gather there are still individuals by the score and whole communities whose souls the utmost brutality has not been able to kill, and those free men and free women are examples to us all.

Intellectual Liberty
There are many different aspects of liberty; there is one sort in

which the college is particularly concerned, intellectual liberty, the freedom of the mind. This depends in a measure of course upon freedom of action, freedom of person, political freedom. It is hard, though not impossible, to have intellectual ease when overshadowed by dangers or insecurity threatening the body. But the real foes here are not so much persons as attitudes, pride, prejudice, ignorance, cowardice. This is a form of freedom with which the college deals. We all applaud intellectual honesty though many would be hard put to define it. Indeed a very friend of mine, a graduate of Bowdoin and a man of affairs, once remarked to me that the very best service the college rendered was to bring the undergraduates for four years in contact with teachers who by and large are intellectual honest men, and who have no axes to grind. Be that it may, intellectual freedom is at the basis of all liberal education. In these days when standards of culture and of scholarship are constantly threatened within and without, when the intellectual life both in Europe and on this continent is at low ebb, I should like to read to you a statement on the values of a liberal education made by a great leader of American thought some forty years ago:

"By ideas the world is governed. They are stronger than kings in council, or representatives in congress. They are more enduring than bills of rights, or written constitutions, or codes, or creeds, or treaties. They bind together men of different speech, of different race, of different pursuits. They give unity to human purposes; they promote human progress. We acquire these ideas unconsciously, from what we see, hear, and read. We hold them fast, and they give unity to our definition in the dictionaries, nor trace them to personal authorities. We accept them as we inherit from antiquity we know not how remote."

One of these ideas we can distinctly trace at least to Aristotle. Cicero gave emphasis to it. The scholastics did not lose sight of it. In the days of the Renaissance its force was acknowledged. The Reformation did not reject it. The Puritans believed in it. The English universities transmitted it to New England and Virginia in the middle of the seventeenth century; afterward, to Canada, Australia, and India. The Atlantic States have sent the idea inward, westward, seaward, and it is now as clearly recognized in Berkeley as in Boston. It has crossed a second ocean and is at home in Asia. This idea is expressed by the term "a liberal education."

That great idea is today in peril both from sources without and sources within, and it is the duty as well as the privilege of all those who believe in intellectual freedom to see to it that the cause of liberal education is strengthened particularly through public opinion. There is a fine phrase in Wordsworth on which intellectual liberty depends: "Man's unconquerable mind." No matter what external circumstances fortune may bring you, you need not be overcome if you guard and keep your intellectual integrity. No Hitler, no Mussolini, no other tyrant, can prevent you from thinking, you can prevent you from thinking of them as you

please. They have no power to kill your mind. What you have to guard against are those foes of your own making that may keep your mind narrow and restricted, that may prevent you from widening the areas of your knowledge and of your thought.

From our heritage of English history and English literature there are many examples of the invincible knights of old who again to use Wordsworth's words, remind us, "We must live free or die who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spoke." Everyone here will recall such heroes. In my reading I ran across the other day a statement that is to the point. When in the early part of the sixteenth century, Sir Thomas More was imprisoned in the tower, he wrote a book not defending this dogma or that but defending the right of the individual soul to hold any dogma at all against the command of the civil power, and all the time he was cheerfully facing life imprisonment and death itself rather than swear an oath which he thought false. And today in the mind of the civil power, and all over Europe are modern martyrs, modern Sir Thomas Mores, who prove time and time again that though tyrants may kill the body, they cannot kill the free man's still unconquerable.

Spiritual Liberty:

According to some of the older theologians with whom my predecessor of a hundred years ago would have agreed, man consists of the trinity of body, mind and spirit. Deep down in our hearts we all know there are spiritual as well as material values in life. When we speak of spiritual liberty we mean the freedom of the individual soul. Here we are faced with one of the great paradoxes of life that man is only really free as he serves, that God's service is perfect freedom. In other words, as we give ourselves to some high cause, or as we make sacrifices for those we love, we become more and more free in our own souls. The selfish man, the man who puts his own interests and pleasures above everything else, the individual who is always standing up for his own rights and privileges and who always insists on getting them, is not really free; he is the slave of his own limitations.

What, however, is often overlooked so far as spiritual liberty is concerned is the relation between knowledge and freedom. Knowledge is often the gate to liberty. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" are words we hear over and over again without realizing their deep implication. Surely here not merely intellectual truth is meant; if that were the case we should have to exclude from spiritual freedom most of the sons of men. The truth about which Christ was speaking was of course the truth of the spirit, the truth that unites man to God, the truth that is simple enough to be comprehended by the most humble, and profound enough to baffle the wisest. A segment of that truth, every person possesses, because he is a human being and a child of God, and the more of that spiritual truth he has the more free he becomes.

There is, however, one danger against which we must constantly be on guard. We must not think so much of acquiring freedom for ourselves that we forget the need of extending that freedom to others; such forgetfulness is one

cause, and not the least important, of the world chaos today. If we truly realize the value of spiritual liberty for ourselves, we recognize also its value for others and we must be constantly thinking of the other fellow, whether he be our companion or our teacher or a fellow workman of any sort. Here the words of Theodore Parker are appropriate: "Democracy does not mean 'I am as good as you are, but you are as good as I am.' In other words and very simply, to think of self is not the way to acquire freedom; we must always think of others and work for others. The good man is the one who forgetting himself is always striving to secure rights and privileges for his neighbor. Incidentally, the same law holds of nations. In all phases of life, indeed, there is a constant conflict between selfishness and unselfishness, between the material and the spiritual."

Let me give you an example from your own experience: The other evening an intelligent senior was much troubled in commenting on what he thought was the futility of a liberal education. We are taught, he said, no particular skills, no technical trades, no exact accomplishments; in a long list of questions submitted to a very practical Army questionnaire he could find no answer that he could honestly give as to his qualifications for any specific service. And naturally that led him to wonder if in the business of peace a liberal education was as useful as technical training. Another senior said that to the question, "What good would a liberal education do me; what good would the knowledge of the history of art do me, when I stand behind a machine gun," a wise teacher had explained that if he followed through, education in principles and ideals gives the reason for his standing behind a machine gun for it explains what the fortunes of men but when one is considering the problems of a liberal education it is well to remember the words of Woodrow Wilson that college deals not with the fortunes of men but with their spirits. It is concerned with those ideals and principles and causes that actuate men in all times and in all places, that make men lose themselves in generous enthusiasm, that show how man becomes eternal. Today the Christian church is celebrating Whitsunday, the Feast of the Pentecost, commemorating the gift of the Spirit of Life. It is a good day on which to emphasize the high liberty that comes to all the sons of men when they realize that they are the children of God and immortal souls.

To the Members of the Graduating Class:

History repeats itself and with a very few changes I could address you in the same terms that I used twenty-five years ago to the Class of 1917. By a strange quirk of fate, or dispensation of Providence—whatever you wish to call it—your generation, brought up through no fault of your own to dislike restraint, requirements, restrictions, educated and trained without much discipline and somewhat self-willed, suddenly finds itself obliged to change its motto from "Do what thou wilt" to "Do what thou must." The transition is not easy, and it is only natural that there should be some resentment and much searching of the heart. When one finds all his well laid plans for the future suddenly

disturbed, and while one is on the process of adjusting himself to the thought that the cause may be more important than the individual, there is room for sympathy and understanding on the part of us your elders who in a measure though in a different way share your experience. But in one respect it may not be a bad thing that you have to face new realities. For life, whether in peace time or war time, would very soon show you that you will have to do many things that you do not like to do, that freedom is never absolute, and that if you are to be happy and useful you must be learned in the law of liberty, a phrase that is a contradiction in terms but that means you can only be free as you work for others and forget self.

For the immediate future there is not much that I can add. You will remember very little that I say this afternoon if you retain the text, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul," and the phrase "the unconquerable mind." I shall be permitted to go from her halls without expressing the faith and the confidence and the trust which she has in you. She knows that you will play your part well, whether you be on the stage a short or a long time. She knows that come what may in the dangers of war or in the vicissitudes of peace you will keep your own soul, and that in those inner circles of self your soul will ever be superior to fortune. She knows that while you have been from time to time impatient with what you have learned here, and have been unusually critical and questioning, you realize full well that the deep things the college teaches are and always will be a part of your inner being. In these dark days we are all of us being schooled in humility, and it is well that youth should have a part in that experience. We all realize the many things that are amiss, but we realize also more and more the value of intellectual and personal liberty and the power of the spirit. As one who has long believed that after all the poet has the last word, I wish to send you forth from this church this afternoon with the words written by a graduate of the college in the class of 1917, who at his Commencement was almost exactly in your position, who later lost his life on the battlefield "in flaming France," and who, as his letters home showed, in all his experiences kept his own soul, brave and true and free:

"Deep-brooding pines, beneath whose aging faces
The sunlit faces flash, and turning—
Remember us, who take a swift release
And in far lands defend the best we know.
Deserted halls, that echoed to the sound
Of these our voices seeking after truth
Forget the carelessness you often found;
Remember still the strivings of our youth
That mixes dreams with laughter,
Songs with tears,
Pure gold with dross, and never will confess
The deepest of its loyalties and fears
Till suddenly it renders all—
no less."

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THE MILDNESS THAT
COUNTS AND A FLAVOR
THAT DOESN'T TIRE THE
TASTE



POLAR BEARINGS...

With the beginning of the war and the introduction of the summer semester at Bowdoin, the first question that was aroused in the line of sports, was what would happen to the athletic schedule and what would be provided to keep the athletes in training. A visit to President Sills and Athletic Director Mal Morrell, however, reassured us that the college would carry on much like a regular pre-war semester.

polar bearings

As it stands now the college has appropriated a fund for the support of all summer activities such as golf, tennis, baseball, swimming, and interfraternity sports. At present no schedules have been drawn up; however, it is hoped that meets with summer army camps and any other leagues of that class can be arranged.

polar bearings

The calisthenic classes that were introduced here at Bowdoin last February will be conducted as usual in the afternoons by the coaching staff. Contrary to the idle rumor, only three attendances a week will be required except for the students who have entered some branch of the service and are required to put in more hours per week.

polar bearings

The past season on the whole has not been outstanding. The introduction of basketball as a varsity sport and the calisthenics classes have been the two major changes in athletics.

SENIOR SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of education he complacently feels is sufficient to make himself a judge of all human problems.

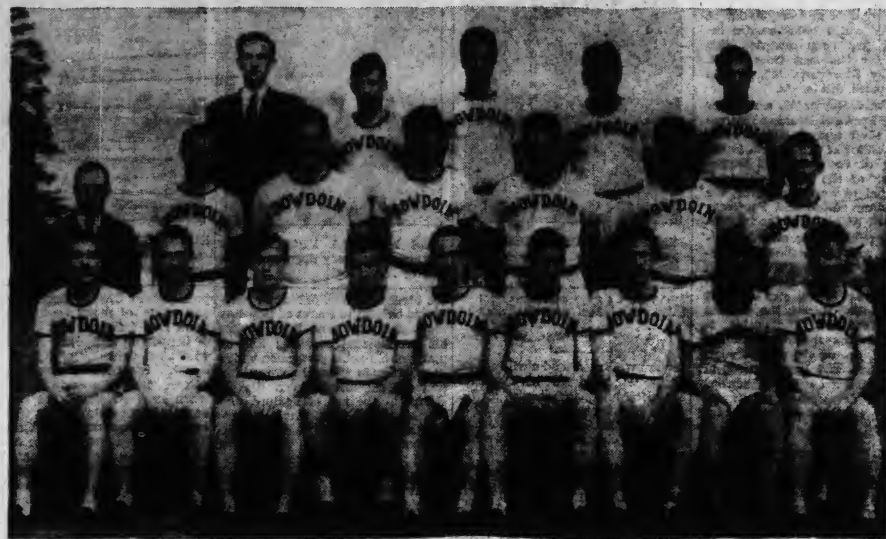
Ireland concluded by saying, "But this war and the period of reconstruction following it may well be a fortunate occurrence for the sons of the bourgeoisie. Work, both mental and physical, suffering, deprivation, sacrifice, concern for others—all do remarkable service in bringing to the surface whatever latent good there may be in an individual. On account of the war and its aftermath the average college boy may in himself replace an overpowering unreasoning love of pleasure with a love of right and honest living; he may replace his universal de-bunking attitude with a healthy respect for superiority and authority; he may replace an unwholesome, nauseating lack of responsibility with a sound sense of discipline; and he may replace a feeling that life is a circus instituted for his amusement with a feeling that it is a workshop set up for progress. All of these things he may do. All of these things he must do, for on him we depend for guidance. But the verdict on him still lies very much in abeyance, and only time, the immortal revealer, can judge."

Fisher Speaking on "The Brain Trust A Century Ago," Fisher declared that "there is an interesting parallel between the Utilitarians of Jeremy Bentham and the Brain Trusters of Felix Frankfurter," and that we should look for leadership from men whose primary motivation is "the greatest happiness for the greatest number."

Fisher went on to say, "Has a man talet? If so he owes them to his country in every way in which they can be serviceable. These are the words of Jeremy Bentham, and no one can deny their truth. But the governments of the world have shown a great scorn for the talents of idealists, philosophers and those men who are most needed in liberal, modern government. Too often the last quality demanded for success in political life is a disinterested desire for the betterment of man. Leaders with this desire are labeled quacks and dangerous theorists by so-called practical people. Yet

Polar Bear Trackmen Take Championship

Bowdoin College's State Championship Track Team



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

Front row, left to right, Charles Crosby, John Dickinson, John Matthews, Arthur Keylor, Captain Robert Newhouse, Herbert Hanson, Robert Buckley, Henry Bunting, Robert Edwards.

Second row, Coach Magee, Richard Benjamin, Robert O'Brien, Wendell Plummer, Charles Goodale, Norman Gauvreau, George Haywood.

Third row, Harlan Taylor, manager, Alan Hillman, Joseph Carey, George Perkins, Ralph Strachan.

there have been several times in the history of the English speaking peoples when idealists and theorists have influenced the course of their governments. The best example of this was the reform movement in England during the eighteenth century. Another period was the Roosevelt Administration in America during the nineteenth century.

"In America legislation has usually been passed not by disinterested idealists and theorists, but by pressure groups and blocs. Who can feel anything but disgust when he views the selfish antics of the practical men grouped into farm blocs and silver blocs; high protectionists and isolationists. Truly, if America is to win the peace which is infinitely more important than winning the war she must be prepared to listen to men like those who guided England during the eighteenth century, men who, free from all personal bias, are motivated entirely by a desire for the welfare of mankind. As Winston Churchill

himself once said, 'in times of peace think of war and in times of war think of peace.' Potentially we are a nation of idealists, but our recent great material progress has corrupted us, and before it is too late, let us search out leaders driven with the zeal of the Benthamites."

Lunt "Academic Freedom" was the title of Lunt's address, in which he said in part: "In the year 1940 a number of colleges including Vassar, Swarthmore, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard, refused to permit Earl Browder to speak on their campuses. In 1940 a professor was dismissed from South Eastern College in Oklahoma for writing a letter to his Congressman opposing conscription. In 1940 the American Student Union was under official ban in five colleges. In 1940 Bertrand Russell's appointment to the faculty of the City College of New York was prevented by court order. In 1940 thirteen students were dismissed from the University of Michigan for radical tendencies.

"These are but a few examples of violation of academic freedom. At the time there was no excuse for war to justify these acts, for

New Eligibility Rules Announced For Frosh

The faculty committee on athletics recently announced its decision on a matter which has long been under discussion, that of freshman eligibility in varsity sports. From now on, freshmen will be allowed to compete on varsity teams after they have successfully completed either two summer terms or one regular semester. This means that men who enter Bowdoin this June will be eligible to enter varsity competition next fall.

This solution of the problem has been advocated by Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, ever since last year, during which time he has urged other colleges to adopt such a measure instead of letting down all barriers to freshmen participation in varsity sports.

The faculty committee on athletics also announced recently that in the future undergraduates who are on scholastic probation will be eligible to compete in intercollegiate contest provided that doing so does not involve cutting classes.

all this happened in 1940 before we entered the war. These events occurred in the United States of America, where freedom of thought and expression is supposedly one of our most cherished possessions. Today, in fact, we are involved in a world war to preserve, we are told, our way of life.

(Continued on Page 4)

Morrell Issues List Of Spring Sports Awards

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, recently announced the award of 50 letters and 55 numerals in five spring sports. The athletic department also announced the election of Robert L. Edwards of Newton Centre, Mass., as the new track captain, and James D. Dolan of Portland as next year's baseball captain. Edwards took a first and second in the State Meet in the high and low hurdles, respectively. Dolan, by virtue of his election as captain of the 1942 football team, is the first Bowdoin man to hold the captaincy of two varsity sports in the past four years.

The list of awards follows:

Varsity Baseball Letters: Edmund L. Coombs, Wilfred T. Small, Richard C. Johnston, James D. Dolan, Sidney Chason, James E. Dyer, Benjamin P. Pierce, Robert L. Bell, William B. Briggs, John E. Williams, William F. Mudge, and John A. Woodcock.

Jaycee Freshman Numerals: William M. Muir, John F. Lally, Walter S. Morgan, Lloyd R. Knight, Robert E. Shanahan, Herbert B. Babcock, Jr., Alfred C. Schmalz, Stanley E. Whiting, John A. Curtis, Thomas R. Huilett, Jr., Robert N. Frazer, Robert E. DeKalb, Walter P. Finnagan, William T. Talcott, Jr., Philip H. Gibbs, J. Edward Ellis, Marshall H. A. Howard, and Seymour E. Lavitt.

Varsity Track Letters: Richard W. Benjamin, Robert L. Buckley, Henry S. Bunting, Joseph F. Carey, Charles J. Crosby, John J. Dickinson, Robert L. Edwards, Charles E. Goodale, Herbert Hanson, Jr., Alan G. Hillman, Arthur W. Keylor, John B. Matthews, Robert E. Newhouse, Robert G. O'Brien, George W. Perkins, Ralph W. Strachan, William B. Briggs, Harlan D. Taylor, Curtis F. Jones, Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr., and Frank K. McClelland.

Jaycee Freshman Numerals (Continued on Page 4)

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Big White Captures Eight Firsts To Edge Maine

By Jim Higgins

Bowdoin's only outright state championship in a major sport this year was won by Coach Jack Magee's Big White trackmen, who surpassed many earlier performances and went all out in the State Meet at Whittier Field, May 8, to upset a favored University of Maine squad by a lone point, 58½ to 57½.

With Bates and Colby unable to offer much in the way of consistent competition, it was a close struggle from start to finish between the Polar Bears and the Pale Blue from Orono. Maine went into an early lead as Dodge, Harding, Weisman, and Johnson took 15 points in the three weight events, as against three for Bowdoin through Perkins' second in the hammer throw.

The running and jumping events, however, provided a different story, and the Big White piled up eight first places and shared another. Al Hillman easily garnered firsts in both the mile and two mile. Hal Bunting vaulted seven inches higher than ever before to take the pole vault at 11 feet, 1 inch. Bob Edwards, recently elected track captain for the coming year, turned in a fine performance in winning the high hurdles and placing second in the lows. His teammate, Ralph Strachan, helped

to swell the total score by reversing the procedure, taking second in the high hurdles and winning over the longer route.

Johnny Matthews beat Youden of Maine to the tape in the century in the good time of 10.2 seconds, and Joe Carey displayed a beautifully timed kick to take the 800 in 1:58.2. The remaining first places came in the broad jump and high jump. Bob Buckley won the former with a tremendous leap of 22 feet, ¾ inch, and Herb Hanson tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Prospects for the coming year are fairly bright, according to Coach Magee. Although the frosh squeaked this past year was one of the weakest in many years, there are some very excellent men in the pole vault and high jump. Only two seniors will be lost through graduation, Art Keylor and Captain Bob Newhouse.

Coach Magee feels that the example set by this 1942 track squad should help to increase and encourage the active interest of undergraduates in track athletics. The individual performances of some members of the track team, Captain-elect Bob Edwards being one excellent example, have proved that natural ability is not always an essential for track success. Hard work and rigorous training may often make a consistent point winner out of a man who at first seems hopelessly poor track material, and Coach Magee believes that this should be a guiding principle for those men who wish to enter track competition.

Pastimers Tie For State Title

By Hal Curtis

Breaks hit Coach Linn Wells' baseball team this year and so Bowdoin is forced to share the newly donated Staples Trophy, for the winner of the State Series, with the three other Maine colleges. All four teams won three and lost three games to get to where in the struggle for the championship. Jimmy Dolan was elected to succeed Ed "Beezer" Coombs as captain of the 1943 nine.

When the abbreviated schedule got underway in April, the outlook was bright despite the loss of Brad Hunter and Bob Frazer for varsity play. In the opening game against Bates, the pastimers, behind the six-hit pitching of Johnny Williams, came through with an easy 5-1 victory. Captain Coombs was the big gun on offense, driving in three runs with a double and a single.

The next game was with Colby at Waterville, the day after house parties. Although Williams again hurled six-hit ball, the Big White made four errors, which, coupled with a hit, gave Colby four runs in the first. Colby got another on a double and a single in the fourth which was enough to beat the four tallies which the Bowdoin boys could turn in.

The next day, the white-stocked nine came up with another win, this time over Maine. After starting pitcher John Woodcock had given up two runs in the first and had loaded the bases with none out in the second, Bill Mudge took over. Mudge retired the Black Bears and allowed only two hits in the full eight innings which he pitched. The Polar Bears got to Gordon Tooby, Maine's leading hurler, for two in the first, and two more came in the seventh on a double by Coombs.

In the next game, Johnny Williams got back at Colby for the first defeat with a well-pitched 5-2 win.

On May 7, the bad luck started at Bates. The Polar Bears had a five to two lead with two men

gone in the last of the ninth. Johnny Williams had two strikes on the batter, but he lost him. This gave the Bobcats the inspiration which they needed to score four runs to win, 6-5. The next day, while the trackmen were winning the State Meet at Brunswick, the pastimers lost the State Title to Maine 2-1. Again there were two men gone in the last of the ninth when the Black Bears came up with two runs to sew up the ball game and tie the Series.

John Woodcock twirled four-hit ball, but the Big White got only three hits, two by Dolan, off the offerings of Dan Butcher.

The team was by far the smoothest in the state. Captain Ed Coombs was outstanding both at and behind the plate. His arm was well respected; not many steals were attempted, and when they were, his throws generally had the runner. His clutch hits drove in the winning runs in two ball games. On the mound, Johnny Williams was tops. His submarine balls won two, and the two he lost were only by one-run margins. Sophomores Bill Mudge and John Woodcock both turned in well-pitched games.

At first, Will Small continued his stellar performance of last year. The key stone sack combination of Dick Johnstone at second and Jimmy Dolan at shortstop was by far the best in the state. Third base was well handled by Ben Pierce and Sid Chason. The outfield of Jim Dyer, Bob Bell, and Brad Briggs was terrific, defensively. The trouble with the team as a whole was a lack of power at the plate.

Coach Wells' is losing four big men by graduation: Ed Coombs, Bob Bell, Jim Dyer, and Johnny Williams. They are good, every one of them, and the loss will be felt. However, with Mudge, Woodcock, Small, Johnstone, Dolan, Pierce, Chason, and Briggs returning, the 1943 edition of the Polar Bears should be strong. There are some fine prospects coming up from the jayvees, who lost only to Danny MacFayden's strong Hebron outfit. For catchers, there are Jack Lally, Wally Morgan, and Bill Muir; for pitchers, Herb Babcock, Chan Schmalz, Bob Shanahan, and Lloyd Knight; infielders, John Curtis and Tommy Huilett; and two slugging outfielders, Bob DeKalb and Walt Finnagan.

With these men, barring accidents and the armed forces, Coach Wells should be all right when next season rolls around.

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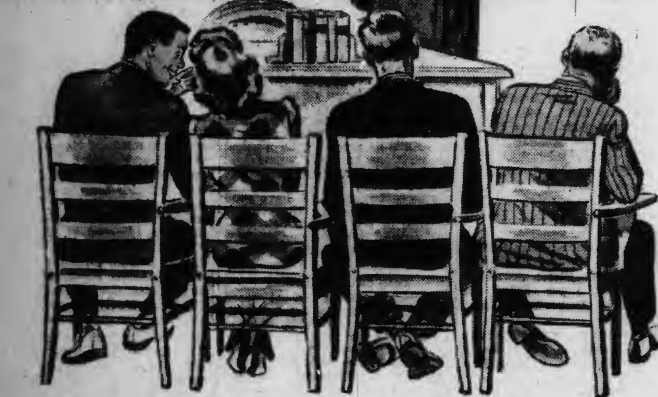
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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmates that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can slip a fit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinking—and plenty nice drinking!

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CAREY BROWN

by MARGUERITE McINTIRE

Reviewed in Bowdoin Orient April 29th issue

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Moulton Union Will Hold
First Summer Dance
This Saturday Night

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

USO Will Receive Half
Of Proceeds From First
Masque And Gown Play

VOL. LXXII (72nd Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942

NO. 6

Bowdoin Opens First Summer Session

Blistering Attack On White Key

Feature of this week's ORIENT, the first of the summer session, is a blistering editorial attack on the White Key and its alleged shortcomings. The Key's record and its activities are reviewed and a call for action is sounded in the editorial columns on page two.

ORIENT LISTS FROTH AND FRATERNITIES

The complete list of fraternities and their pledges follows:

ALPHA DELTA PSI

Walter L. Bartholomew, Jr., Moorestown, N. J.
Brooks E. Leavitt, West Hartford, Conn.
Richard M. Quin, Lowell, Mass.
David S. Smith, Levee, Mass.
Harold R. Thibauer, Brunswick
John W. Williams, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

CHI PSI

Elia C. Atkins, III, Indianapolis, Ind.
John M. Goddard, Belmont, Mass.
J. Morgan Housner, East Aurora, N. Y.
Charles L. D. Parkill, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
James R. Pierce, Rye, N. Y.
Willard C. Sailer, Glen Ridge, N. J.

DELTA Upsilon

Thomas D. Gordon, Upper Darby, Pa.
Francis H. Grant, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Richard M. Baker, Jr., Cape Cottage
Rene Boudreau, Douglastown, N. Y.
Beverly L. Campbell, Arlington, Va.
William M. Moody, Cape Elizabeth
Evan E. Cox, Bangor
Nicholas Davis, Portland

DELTA DELTA CHI

David R. Haslam, II, Fryeburg
Keith Kingsbury, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
William M. Moody, Cape Elizabeth
Martin D. Smith, Jr., New York City

DELTA Upsilon

John P. Archer, Jr., Bel Air, Md.
Robert T. Simas, Middletown, R. I.

KAPPA SIGMA

William E. Hill, Jr., Naugatuck
Ray F. Littlejohn, Hingham, Mass.
Douglas H. McNeill, Portland
Harry D. McNeill, Jr., Bangor

BETA THETA PI

Ralph W. Hawkes, Jr., Saco
Frank K. Schenck, Stamford, Conn.

SIGMA NU

Lucien Carr, St. Louis, Mo.
Edward A. Hawks, Jr., Concord, Mass.
George L. Hildebrand, Marlborough, Mass.
F. Proctor Jones, Winchester, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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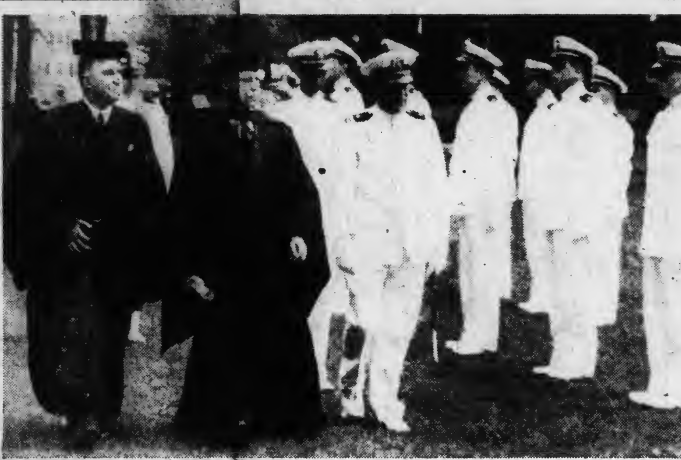
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SCENES at Bowdoin's first wartime Commencement, Memorial Day



Orient Outlines Service Opportunities Wide Choice Is Given College Men

At the opening of the summer term attention is called to the opportunities of college students in the Armed Services for deferred enlistment. Prof. T. C. Van Cleve is in charge of arrangements here.

1. The Marine Corps will continue to offer the opportunity for college students to enlist for the Candidates' Class while continuing the college work. The most recent bulletin from the Marine Corps states:

"College Students studying courses leading to one of the above degrees. Students are accepted for the Candidates' Class provided they will be able to graduate with a degree and complete the Candidates' Class prior to reaching their twenty-seventh birthday. They are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and are held on inactive duty status until completion of their education. Should the needs of the service

require college students to be called to active duty prior to graduation, six months advance notice will be given and requirement of college degrees will be waived when Candidates complete course of training in the Candidates' Class.

Physical Requirements: All members of the Candidates' Class must meet the same physical standards as prescribed for Commission in the regular Marine Corps.

How to Apply: Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Van Cleve and at Marine Corps Recruiting Stations. Completed applications should be presented to the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Officer, or forwarded to

The Commandment, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C."

2. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. A program for enlisted college students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, and known as the Pre-Induction Training Program, is now in effect.

All qualified male students of Bowdoin are eligible for selection for enlistment, but the quotas to be assigned to the College will be limited in number.

A limited number of students from each class may enlist in this Service with every reasonable expectation of completing their College course, provided they pass the physical examination. See Mr. Van Cleve for details and for necessary

Student Council Appoints Twelve To New S.C.D.C.

According to President Jim Dolan, the Student Council has appointed a new S. C. D. C. to enforce the Freshman Rules during the summer. It is composed of 12 sophomores, one from each of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club. The members are: Waller Finnegan, Thorndike; F. Britt Housnerman, Beta; Tom Bartlett, Deke; Charles Kehlenbach, Zeta; Tom Huleat, T. D.; John Sides, Psi U; Pat Grondin, Chi Psi; Bob de Sherbinin, A. D.; Drew Jennings, Sigma Nu; Lloyd Knight, A. T. O.; Bob Whitman, Kappa Sig; and Dick Berry, D. U. The chairman of the S. C. D. C. is William Simonton, vice president of the Student Council.

WORK IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Part-time work will be available for interested undergraduates during the summer session, Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, announced this week. All applicants should apply at the earliest possible moment at the Union office.

During the past few weeks Mr. Lancaster has run a notice in the Brunswick Record asking the employers in the community to contact him if they desire student workers for afternoon and evening jobs. Although the College does not advise Freshmen to work the first semester, positions will be open to them if they feel it urgent to start earning at once.

Scholarships for the summer have already been awarded, but additional aid will be given at the beginning of the fall term.

Many Freshmen Get Scholarships

Bowdoin this year has awarded \$8,325 in scholarships to 20 members of the incoming freshman class, it was revealed in an announcement made here this week.

Five awards were made as the annual State of Maine Scholarship Fund for an able and worthy candidate preferably from rural Maine; five awards were made as Bowdoin scholarships given annually to five members of the entering class who reside outside the state of Maine; and nine awards were made from the Alumni Fund, a certain part of which is set aside annually to provide scholarships for incoming freshmen. The number and size of the scholarships under the latter fund and the selection of the recipients is in the hands of a committee of which the Dean, the Director of Admissions and the chairman of the Alumni Fund are members.

The Bowdoin scholarships, \$425 each, were awarded this year to Warren E. Cormack, Lynn, Mass.; William A. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Frank D. Law, Lynn, Mass.; Charles D. Maguire, Nashua, N. H.; and Henry H. Randall 2nd, North Conway, N. H. All five will enter Bowdoin in September.

The Alumni Fund scholarships, amounting to \$400 each this year, were awarded to Robert H. Allen, Augusta, Theodore J. Capet, Port Chester, N. Y., James T. Gourdours, Saco, Keith Kingsbury, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Edward F. McQue, Fitchcliffe, N. Y., Herbert A. Mehlhorn, Brunswick, Walter N. Pendleton, Darien, Conn., Louis A. Piper, Keene, N. H., Harold R. Thibauer, Brunswick. All will enter in September except Kingsbury and Thibauer who are entering this summer.

As announced this spring the John Johnston scholarship totaling \$600 was awarded to Tom M. Sawyer of Fort Fairfield who will enter in September. The State of Maine scholarships, each amounting to \$500, were awarded as previously announced to Robert W. Donovan, Portland, David R. Hastings II, Fryeburg, Malcolm I. Berman, Houlton, Richard E. Robinson, Dixfield, and John F. MacMoran, Calais. Hastings is entering this summer, the others in the fall.

President Sills Urges Men "Study Or Fight" In Chapel

Bowdoin College officially opened its first summer session on Monday, June 22. The first term will run till July 30. Exams will be held July 31 and August 1; the second term will begin August 3 and end September 10. The regular fall semester will begin September 24.

After two weeks of Bowdoin's first summer session, undergraduates appear to have taken up the "study or fight" note echoed in President Sills' opening chapel speech on the first day of summer school. The general tenor of student reaction to the summer session has been a serious and a studious one, bearing out the President's opening remarks: "The spirit that brings you here in these dark and anxious days should be that of hard work."

Sills welcomed the 53 freshmen and more than 300 returning undergraduates, telling them they would help the faculty "in a new educational experiment" this summer. Discipline, he said, would be kindly but firm. The accelerated program, he emphasized, has been adopted at the suggestion of the national government as a part of the policy designed to make it possible for many of the youth of the country to receive a college education before they are called to service.

The President continued: "That means that there should be no place here for the loafer or the playboy. These are precious minutes, precious hours; precious days. I am confident that the great majority of you realize this and that beneath all the legitimate fun and joy of student life

[Continued on Page 3]

UNION TO SERVE NO MEALS IN SUMMER

No meals will be served at the Moulton Union this summer, Donovan D. Lancaster has revealed. This is in accordance with an agreement between the College and the fraternities, which aims at helping the latter to fill their dining clubs. The Union cafeteria and grill will, however, be open for occasional meals and lunches from seven a.m. until twelve p.m. on week days, and from nine a.m. to twelve p.m. on Sundays. As usual student charge accounts will be allowed. For alumni, parents, and guests of the undergraduates the sleeping rooms on the second floor are ready.



JIM Dolan, president of the Student Council.

Houseparty!

Jim Dolan, Student Council prexy, announced this week that a houseparty would be held this summer, probably about the middle of the school session. The date has not yet been announced but it is possible the party may be held the Friday and Saturday after the close of the first term.

The Council will make further plans for the houseparty this week, Dolan said. The Council is on the spot, some feel, urging that preparations for the party and the securing of a reputable band be made earlier than they were at Ivy. With Glenn Miller's band due to appear in Lewiston during August, many feel that there is a good chance to secure a good band this summer. Dolan's Council, composed entirely of athletes, is an open target for would-be critics who would jump at any shortcomings.

Orient Breaks Down, Shows All In Touching Sob Story

By Bill Craigie

Probably the most important thing in College (the editor tells you at the ORIENT smoker) is the Bowdoin ORIENT. This fine sheet, carrying all the news that's fit to print and some that the Times wouldn't carry, blazons forth across the campus every week or so startling news coverage and well-written columns and features. Indeed, the ORIENT does not stop at the campus, but is sent out to about one-third of our faithful alumni, in whose homes and fireplaces it is eagerly devoured.

Perhaps the question uppermost in the minds of all you incoming freshmen is: "How can I get on the Orient staff?" Well, that is difficult indeed. Probably thirty people each year mention to the editor that they have considered working on the paper, and from then on they are doomed. The editor doesn't let them alone for their remaining half-dozen years. The Orient will take anyone who will volunteer, and may even descend to soliciting.

CONCERTS, MIXED SINGING FEATURE SUMMER MUSIC

Professor Frederic Tiltonson has released the schedule of the Music Department for the summer session. There are to be four concerts, the first by Professor Tiltonson tomorrow night, one by Richard Hagopian, tenor, on July 14, and two by Alfred Brinkler, organist, on July 29 and August 19. Rehearsals of the Glee Club are held Thursdays, and during the summer an entirely new program of music will be worked up. The Mixed Chorus on Monday nights at the Moulton Union is for student undergraduates whether particularly interested in the Glee Club or not.

The program of Professor Tiltonson's recital on Thursday, July ninth, in Memorial Hall, at 8.15 p.m. will include selections by Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Debussy.

On Tuesday, July 14, in the Moulton Union, Mr. Richard Hagopian, tenor, will present this program of songs: Nina, Porgolli; O cessate di piangere, Scarlatti; Vado ben spesso cangiando loco, Rosa. Das Wirtshaus, Schubert; Widmung, Franz; Wieder mocht ich dir begeben, Lassen. Paris Angelicus, Franck. Torna Sorrento, Arr. De Curtis; Pescatore e Fusilleco, Tagliaferri.

[Continued on Page 3]

Masquers' First Play To Star Town Actors; Give Half Proceeds To USO

According to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, the Masque and Gown plays to open the summer season on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, with a farce comedy in three acts, Meet the Wife by Lynn Starling. Half the proceeds of the two performances will be given to the U.S.O. The cast includes several towns people as well as students.

The other plans of the Masque and Gown include two three-act plays to be given on August 14 and 15 and September 8 and 9 respectively. As yet, three student-written scripts have been received and two of these are being considered for the summer plays.

No program of student-written one acts is to be given during the summer season, but both three- and one-act scripts are always welcome for consideration.

Professor Quinby announced that all work this summer will be

based on a cooperative plan. That is, one man may act in one performance and handle the publicity for another.

The cast of Meet the Wife is as follows: Gertrude Lennox will be played by Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, who has appeared in numerous Masque and Gown productions including last year's Tartuffe. Professor Stanley P. Chase plays the part of Philip Lord. Harvey Lennox will be Mr. Robert E. Michaud, a local townsman from the Cabot mill. His daughter,

Doris Lennox, will be played by Margaret Mitchell, who is a senior majoring in speech and English at New Rochelle College. Bill Craigie '44 and Norton Leach '43 are taking the parts of Gregory Brown and Victor Staunton. Miss Alice Cooper, a sophomore at Rollins College, Florida, and a well-known personage on the Masque and Gown stage, plays the part of the maid, Alice. Chandler Schmalz '45 plays the part of William and is also the stage manager for this production.

Union Dance Is Saturday

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Thursday—July 9 Professor Koln
Friday—July 10 The Dean
Monday—July 13 The President
Tuesday—July 14 Professor Burnett
Wednesday—July 15 President Sills
presiding, Lloyd Knight '45 will sing Handel's "Where'er You Walk."
Thursday—July 16 The Reverend George Cadigan
Friday—July 17 The Dean
Monday—July 20 Professor Burnett
Tuesday—July 21 Professor Koln
Wednesday—July 22 The President
Thursday—July 23 Professor Daggett presiding, Robert Schnable '44 will sing
Friday—July 24 The Dean

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10¢ every day.

This Saturday night, July 11, in the Moulton Union Lounge, will be held the first of a series of summer dances. The dance will be open only to members of the college and their guests and the naval radio school officers and their guests. There will be no admission charge. Dancing will be from 8 until 12, with music from the Simpson Sound System. The affair will be under the direction of the Moulton Union Student Board with L. G. Kimball in general charge. Dick Hyde and Bob Dyingier, hero of the spring jam session in the Union, will select the recordings.

This is a college dance and there will be no drinking allowed in the Union.

WANTED

Freshman managers for summer variety baseball. Numerals awarded to those who successfully complete the season. All interested see "EB" Ells at Baseball Office in Gym any morning this week from 9-10 a.m. or call 260.

College Alumnus Injured In Libya

Arthur Stratton '35, a volunteer in the ambulance corps and the first American decorated by the French government in the early days of the present World War, was wounded in the leg and arm while engaged in ambulance work in the evacuation of the Allied Libyan stronghold of Bir Hachem earlier this month. He was reported "missing in action" but was later reported to be receiving treatment in a hospital and out of danger.

Stratton, a member of Chi Psi fraternity and editor of the Quill while an undergraduate here, served in the volunteer ambulance corps and was decorated by the French government in April, 1940 for bravery in action. Later he was captured by the Germans, released and he returned to this country. While here more than a year ago he was interviewed by the Orient. He returned later to volunteer ambulance work in Libya.

President Sills reported last week that Edward Parsons '28 of Kennebunk had been fatally injured recently in a bomber accident in Canada.

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Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue G. W. Craigie, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, July 8, 1942 No. 6

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SUMMER SESSION

Bowdoin welcomes some fifty freshmen who this summer begin their college careers under the threatening shadows of war in the first real summer session here. Three hundred upperclassmen have returned to take advantage of the accelerated program. These undergraduates will have many opportunities this summer and in their future here.

We do not hesitate to say that Bowdoin has the best wartime program of any small college that has yet come to our attention. When the crisis reached the critical stage on the intercollegiate front last January and the administrative powers of the different colleges began to make plans to accelerate their curricula, President Sills of Bowdoin very calmly and very wisely named a committee composed of the best brains of the capable faculty to study the matter. After a month of discussion, deliberation and thought, decisions were reached, plans were formulated, changes were made and the new program was revealed. The general idea was to help undergraduates to get their degrees before being called into service—and it was decided to accomplish this end by granting degrees to students as soon as they had completed the necessary thirty-six semester credits inclusive of requirements.

Semesters have been shortened, work has been intensified and a summer session has been inaugurated. Each student can now feel that Bowdoin will give him his degree just as fast as he can do the stipulated work to get it. Everything is for the most part optional and a student may remain out of school a semester to work if he wishes, returning to get his degree as soon as he can do the work. Class distinctions are out for the duration and each case is strictly an individual one.

Most colleges, especially the small ones, did likewise but Bowdoin thus far seems to have been more successful. The summer session enrollment is one of the largest among small colleges in New England. There are indications of a reasonable degree of undergraduate activities here this summer. Bowdoin has provided summer scholarships and expanded its program of financial aid. The need for help during the summer, especially by students who regularly work summers to earn part of their expenses, has been seen and the college has responded with the evident good results. That need is still present, however, and the financial aid program should be expanded if possible because of the extent of the accelerated curriculum.

The emphasis here has been: "don't stay out of school unless it is absolutely necessary." Everybody is going about his work in full realization of the situation and the general tenor is a serious one. Things are as nearly normal as they can be under the circumstances and adjustments are being made as time goes on.

Bowdoin is pacing the small colleges of the East with a real wartime program and thus far a successful one behind the steady leadership of President Sills. We

have entered into the spirit of the thing as the government has urged.

This is the college to which we welcome the freshmen this summer. Beyond this, we say to the new Bowdoin men that you are beginning your college careers and the career of each one of you will be what you make it. Bowdoin offers the opportunities, many of them—you can take them or leave them if you wish. You are here primarily to study or you don't belong here. If you don't study, you should enlist in the services where we feel you can do our country more good. This is the sentiment here.

You, as freshmen, are starting a new job; it will require as much time as you can give it; stay with your books and try to put into the college program as much as you want to get out of it.

Several weeks of hard work are ahead of all of us. Time is fast and this summer session will soon be over. There is a lot to be done and we should not fail in the first real summer session of Bowdoin's 143 years. When the summer is over, let it be said that the splendid start was exceeded only by the finish.

ACCELERATION

The summer term is two weeks of history by now. Let's pause a moment and take stock of our present position. How have things been going? Is this accelerated education worth while? Does the summer session seem to be a success? Granted it may be early to form any definite judgments, but some indications have been very apparent.

Certainly if assignment sheets are indicative of the amount of work expected, few men are coasting through their courses. A simple arithmetical computation shows that we have already covered about one month's material of an ordinary semester with all the quizzes and hour exams tossed in for good measure. There seems to be a great deal handed out—can we take it all in?

The average student shouldn't have too much trouble in covering the actual work assigned, but is it sticking with him? While previously he had had an opportunity to think over a problem for several days, he now finds that he must master additional subject matter in that same period.

But other than a few possible cases of academic indigestion, the summer session seems to meet with general approval. The faculty and the student body are cooperating very well. The weather has been perfect. The long week-ends have been appreciated and taken advantage of by the majority of the student body.

Most important of all, however, upperclassmen see that diploma only a little more than a semester away. Draft boards have been getting anxious lately, but the assurance that course completion is only six months away may be enough to appease them. Many of us hope so. At any rate, this summer session is our best bet, and we're all for it. R.L.E.

THE WHITE KEY

As a strong interfraternity council, the White Key of recent date has left much to be desired. It has confined its activity to maintaining intramural athletic competition—and this summer it has been very slow in getting the program underway. Attendance of members at meetings has been poor, interest in good part has been half-hearted, and the organization has been slow to see an opportunity and slower to act. The White Key seems to be in a rut, failing to see that the scope of its activities should be broadened.

The house presidents as a group have been much more effective and their effectiveness has been recognized by the college administration. The White Key should be a strong interfraternity council, not a weak assembly of slow athletic promoters. It should wake up or fold up.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

Freshman attendance at voluntary chapel this summer has been practically nil. Never having been under compulsory chapel regulations, freshmen do not realize what an integral factor of Bowdoin life they are overlooking. The sizable senior attendance testifies to this. Freshmen should attend chapel in greater number or attendance should be made compulsory for them.

SUN RISES

By Douglas Carmichael

With the formation of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, discussed here last week by Major Edmunds of First Corps Area Headquarters, it looks as though men in colleges without R.O.T.C. units will at last be able to finish their education and then enter the army ground forces instead of being compelled, as previously, to enter naval or air corps reserve organizations to obtain safety from the draft. To those of us to whom neither the air nor the sea appeals, it is a long-awaited sort of great importance. While the army makes no promises of commissions, it at least assures us of sufficient deferment to complete our college courses—unless the situation gets really desperate, in which case we'd all be drafted anyway.

And although the army does not promise commissions to those joining the Enlisted Reserve, their seems a very fair chance, if not a strong likelihood, of their winning them. Papers from the War Department which we have seen make the following statement: "The purpose of the enlistment of these students by the Army is to insure for the Army a future source of qualified officer candidates from college students, and to the extent necessary to accomplish this purpose, to encourage students to enroll and continue in college."

The Army requires no definite curriculum to be taken by the Enlisted Reservist in college. It does, however, list five capacities that it finds useful which can be developed by the colleges. These are: "a capacity for clear and accurate expression, a capacity for accurate mathematical computations on a college mathematics level, a basic familiarity with some exact science having a direct relationship to problems of the army, a capacity to deal realistically with maps and charts, and a capacity to take care of oneself physically under all conditions." Bowdoin provides admirable facilities for students to develop themselves in four of these fields, but to date the college seems to have paid little or no attention to the study of maps and, as Major Edmunds emphasized, of terrain. Perhaps a course of this sort could be organized and given next fall. If the ignorance of maps found among many elementary history students is any criterion, it is sadly needed.

Major Edmunds' statement that the plan does not take accelerated programs into account and that Reservists need not attend summer school unless they wish should be good news to many. It will release some from a heavy financial burden and others from a serious nervous strain.

VARIETY

President Sills' announcement that Bowdoin professors are giving their services this summer without extra compensation indicates that there is perhaps more of this thing called "college spirit" or *esprit de corps* than meets the eye. The professors, in turn, are giving out healthy enough daily assignments to keep Bowdoin from being the haven for "lazy" students or "playboys".

We were hiking along the scenic railroad tracks of the Maine Central the other night when we suddenly discovered that Brunswick does possess a round house... with a couple of engines, too... The undergrads who took in, or perhaps we should say "were taken in by," the carnival recently are now eagerly awaiting the arrival of the circus at Portland. [Continued on Page 4]

How To Protect Yourself Against Gas

The following information on war gases is supplied for general publication because of the possibility that they may at some time be used by the enemy. If people will remember a few simple facts, they will have no unreasonable fear of this agent.

I. War gases stay close to the ground, for they are heavier than air. To get out of a gassed area, simply walk against the wind or go upstairs.

II. Gas is irritating and annoying to the eyes, nose, lungs, or to the skin, but it is usually harmless if you do not become panicky but promptly leave the gas area and cleanse yourself. A soldier must put on a mask where it is necessary to remain in the contaminated area, but a civilian can go up on the second or third floor and literally ignore it if the windows are kept closed.

III. If the gas should get on your skin, you can prevent it from doing much harm by sponging it off as quickly as possible with a piece of clothing, such as a handkerchief, and applying some neutralizing substance, followed by a thorough bath, preferably a shower, with common laundry soap and water.

IV. If you are indoors, stay there with doors and windows closed, and go up to the second or third story. Stay out of basements. Turn off the air conditioning, and stop up fireplaces and any other large openings.

V. Some gases are spread as oily droplets which blister and burn the skin and eyes. If you are outside when gas is used do not look up. Tear off a piece of clothing or use a handkerchief to blot any drops of liquid from your skin and throw the contaminated cloth away. Blot; do not rub, as rubbing will spread the liquid. Then go home, if it is nearby, or to the nearest place where you can wash immediately with soap and water and cleanse yourself in the following manner:

1. Remove all outer clothing outside the house, since gas can be transmitted to others from contaminated clothing. Put it preferably in a covered garbage pail.
2. Apply one of the following household remedies to the part of your skin that has been contaminated: Chlorox or similar household bleach (for mustard); peroxide of hydrogen (for Lewisite); paste or solution of baking soda if you have no peroxide or bleach. If you do not know the gas, use both peroxide and bleach. Keep bleach and peroxide out of the eyes. Do not waste time looking for these remedies; bathe immediately if they are not at hand.
3. After entering the house, wash the bleach or peroxide from hands with laundry soap and water and then wash the face. Remove the underclothing, place it in a covered garbage pail, and enter the bathroom.
4. Irrigate the eyes with large amounts of lukewarm 2 percent solution of baking soda (one tablespoonful to a quart of water), or else with plain water. Use an ordinary irrigating douche bag or an eye irrigator. If you do not have these, let plain warm water pour into the eyes from the shower, washing them thoroughly. Do not press or rub the eyes.
5. Lastly, take a shower, using laundry soap and hot water.
6. If the nose and throat feel irritated, wash them out also with baking soda solution.
7. If your chest feels heavy and oppressed, if you have any trouble breathing, or if cigarette smoke becomes distasteful, lie down and stay perfectly still until a doctor sees you.
8. If blisters develop, be careful not to break them, and call a doctor.

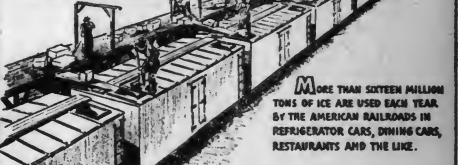
Remember: Soldiers require gas masks because they must remain in the contaminated area. Civilians can get out of the gassed area or get above the level of the gas, where they do not need gas masks or protective clothing. Injured persons, who are gassed, require decontamination before they can be admitted to hospitals. All other civilians can best prevent any serious injury by promptly helping themselves in the manner outlined, using a kitchen of bathroom, laundry soap and water, and a few materials found in every household.

(Signed) JAMES M. LANDIS
Director
Office of Civilian Defense

Rail oddities



P.T. Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth" was the first circus to travel by railroad—making its first trip in 1872 in 66 special cars.

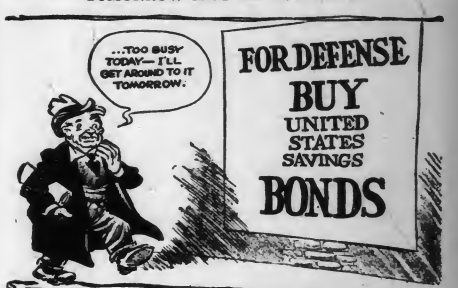


More than sixteen million tons of freight are used each year by the American railroads in refrigerator cars, dining cars, restaurants and the like.



Association of American Railroads

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning
Camels contains
LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



Camel

— the cigarette of Castler Tobaccos

ORIENT POLLS STUDENTS ON REQUIRED CALISTHENICS

The Orient today begins its first student poll of the summer session—on the question of calisthenics. Results will be carried in the next issue of the Orient. Check your choice on this ballot and give it to your fraternity Orient representative.

Calisthenics should be held five days a week
Should maintain status quo of three days weekly
Program should be abandoned

SERVICES

[Continued from Page 1]

sary papers.

3. Army Aviation Cadets (Plan B—Enlistment on a deferred basis)—the plan is as follows:

"Men aged 18 to 26 inclusive who are at the time of their enlistment enrolled as full-time undergraduate students in accredited colleges may be enlisted as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve for future Aviation Cadet training on a deferred basis and continue through their Junior and Senior years. Sophomores may continue through their Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. Freshmen may continue through their Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. All years shall be considered as being the period required to complete the full college course of that year.

The applicant's status as a student must be certified by the proper official of his college, and he must at all times maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing. Students on temporary leave of absence may be certified.

While it is not planned that students enlisted on a deferred basis will be needed before the end of the period provided in the Deferred Plan in the Army Air Force Reserve Regulations, it still must be understood that in case of necessity the deferred status under Army Air Force Regulations may be terminated at any time as directed by the Secretary of War."

For further details and for necessary blanks see Mr. Van Cleave.

4. Naval Supply Corps

The Navy Department has announced the opening of another Supply Corps Program in which seniors in accredited colleges and universities, who normally would graduate in June, 1943, are eligible. Seniors may obtain the necessary blanks from Mr. Van Cleave.

5. The V-1 Program

MUSIC

[Continued from Page 1]

Non e ver, Mattei; La Serenata, Teati.

Since we parted, Allisen; Passing By, Purcell; Three Fur Jack, Squire.

Mr. Hagopian has come east from the University of California, where he has been studying voice. This will be his last recital before entering the armed services.

Two Organ recitals, by Alfred Brinkler, Portland City Organist, are scheduled for Wednesday evenings, July 29 and August 19, in the Chapel.

Rehearsals of the Glee Club are held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Music Room for one hour.

The Mixed Chorus held on Monday nights at the Moulton Union is a war measure due to limitations on travel and other diversions.

Music sung is chosen for its familiarity and simplicity. In the fall, work will begin immediately on joint numbers to be sung at proposed concerts next winter with Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, and Connecticut College for Women.

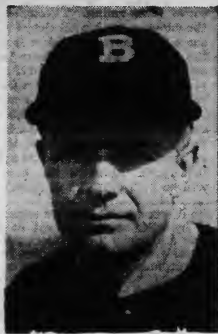
The V-1 Program, of course, continues to be open to Freshmen and Sophomores as before. Application blanks, parent consent blanks, etc., are available.

6. Technical Branches (Army and Navy)

There are opportunities for students of exceptional training in Mathematics and Physics in highly technical fields of the Army and Navy. Only seniors are eligible for immediate consideration.

The large bulletin board in the Library (main entrance, near the wall on the right) is used exclusively for announcements of student war service opportunities. Latest official information will be found there.

Bowdoin Netmen Open Season In Navy Relief Tourney



COACH Linn Wells, whose baseball team hopes to play Western Maine League this summer

ORIENT

[Continued from Page 1]

The obliging freshmen reporters arrive anywhere from seven-fifteen to nine-thirty, when the Cumberland lets out. They troop happily from the office, dragging their tales behind them.

On Sunday night at seven and Monday the same, the staff gathers, half at a time, to turn in, check, re-write stories, give out new stories that have come up, write the head-lines, arrange the pages, and prod the editors, who are writing Sun Rises, Variety, Mustard and Cress, and Polar Bearings.

But on Tuesday the managing editor is on his own and alone. He takes his material to the Brunswick Record office where it is linotyped and the heads prepared. Then all he has to do is put it into the pages. Simple, isn't it? Yes, but consider the facts that there's too much material and it has to be cut, but where? There's too little and it has to be padded, but how? The pictures haven't arrived, and we don't know how much space to count on, the line operators forgot a story, the headline's too big,

White Key Will Sponsor Fraternity Ball Series

In the last meeting of the White Key it was announced, that the softball series of last spring was won by Delta Upsilon. This summer a series of softball games is the only interfraternity athletic activity planned. The playoffs of the series will be played during the week of August 31. A committee of three was elected by members of White Key to arrange the softball schedule and to insure its functioning smoothly. With Roscoe C. Ingalls in charge, the committee is also composed of David A. James and Benjamin Pierce.

The results of the softball game as to date: A.D., 10—Chi Psi, 3; Kappa Sigma defeated Psi U.; Betas, 5—T.D., 1; Psi U., 5—Sigma Nu, 3; the DU—Psi U game was postponed.

and so on far into the night. The editor usually drags his tired carcass home after midnight.

Wednesday morning he inserts new notices, checks the proofs, and tightens the pages. Then he's done, and all he has to do is accept the congratulations of his admiring fraternity brothers when the masterpiece comes out that night.

Yes, the Orient's a great paper! all right. Don't forget, you too can work on it, you too can have that incomparable privilege of telling the editor, "He wasn't there, and I couldn't reach him, so I went to the show instead."

SUMMER SESSION

[Continued from Page 1]

there will have to be a real earnestness of spirit, and honest effort to redeem time. It is just as much your patriotic duty to do your best in your college work while you are here as it is for your older brothers to put their services at the disposition of the nation."

Stating that faculty members are serving without compensation this summer, Sills made the following faculty announcements: Charles Farley, instructor in history, is daily expecting call to service; Roy Wiggins, instructor in Romance languages, has been inducted; Dr. Burton Taylor of the Sociology department is a lieutenant in the Navy; Roger Edwards of the Art department is completing his first year in the army; Seward Marsh '12, acting alumni secretary, will again be in charge of that office; Paul McIntyre '17 of Portland, is giving the summer courses in Education; Frank H. Todd will be an instructor in physics; Eaton Leith, instructor of Romance languages, has been named as assistant professor. It is not yet definitely known



JOHN Plimpton and Johnnie Abbott, Bowdoin netmen, who reached the quarter finals at Portland Sunday

Big White Nine May Soon Play Western Maine League

According to Coach Linn Wells the College has this summer one of the best baseball teams in its history, but as yet there are no games definitely scheduled. Bowdoin seems to be the only Maine college having an organized team.

At present seven Bowdoin men are playing on teams in the Western Maine League, which comprises such teams as the Cabot Mill, Titus Drug and South Portland Shipyard teams, made up of semi-pro players. Since these Bowdoin players are doing their part to justify the existence of the League this Summer, it is hoped that the Bowdoin College team will be allowed to play non-league games with some of these teams.

Coach Wells was invited to undertake the management of the Titus Drug team, but refused because of his college commitments.

whether flying instruction will be given but the courses in ground instruction will be given and at the request of the government will be open to teachers in the public schools who wish to prepare themselves to give instruction in aviation. Mr. Kendrick has replaced Mr. Bartlett as coordinator of the CPT program.

The first term, which began June 22, will end July 30 and examinations for the first term will be held July 31 and August 1. The second term will get underway August 3, ending September 10. Examinations for the second term will be held September 11 and 12 and the regular fall semester will begin September 24.

Freshmen arrived, as did most upperclassmen, Saturday. Registration Day. Freshman individual pictures were taken at this time. The Freshman Pictorial will appear in September after all Freshmen have arrived here. The regular freshman program, smoker, speeches by faculty members and

Abbott, Plimpton Reach Quarter-Finals In Singles

By Hal Curtis

Led by John Abbott, the Bowdoin Tennis Team opened its first summer season by competing in the Navy Relief Tennis Tournament which was held at the Portland Country Club last Saturday and Sunday, July fourth and fifth. The headliners were Captain Abbott and John Plimpton, who reached the quarter-finals in singles, and the doubles team of Bill McClellan and Abbott, which lost only in the semi-finals of the doubles tourney.

The Bowdoin men who competed were Abbott, Plimpton, McClellan, Stan Lawry, Jim Early, Bill Collins, George Griggs and Brad Drake. The matches which the Bowdoin netmen played are as follows:

First Round
Collins defeated A. J. McBride 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; McClellan defeated Corp. Woodbury Berce 6-0, 6-1; Drake defeated Capt. Bennett 8-6, 8-6; Early was defeated by Cahill 6-3, 6-0.

Second Round
Abbott defeated Ensign Schneider 6-0, 6-0; Griggs was defeated by Fayette White 6-1, 6-0; Collins was defeated by Hines 6-2, 6-3; Plimpton defeated Sgt. John Lee 6-1, 6-1; Lawry was defeated by Frank Strout 6-1, 6-2.

Third Round
Abbott defeated Oerter 6-0, 6-0; Plimpton defeated Lesneki 6-2, 6-2; Drake was defeated by Hines 6-2, 6-0; McClellan was defeated by Dorson 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter Finals
Abbott was defeated by Hines

families who are here.

The Masque and Gown will produce three plays during the next 12 weeks and has scheduled performances of the first play for July 17 and 18, the second on August 14 and 15, and the third on September 8 and 9. The Orient will appear four times during each term and it is expected that an intramural athletic program will get underway soon as well as college activity in tennis, golf and baseball.

The following members of the faculty will be teaching the first six week term and will be on vacation the last six weeks: Beam, Cushing, Brown (Economics), Hartman, Quinby, Chase, Gilligan, Brown (French), Kolin, Riley, Daggett, Smith (Abstract), Van Cleave, Kirkland, Holmes, Jeppesen, Copeland.

The following members of the faculty will be on vacations the first six weeks and will be teaching the second six week term: Catlin, Lusher, Brown (English), Thayer, Coffin, Livingston, Leith, Ham, Hornell, Helmreich, Means, Kendrick, Korgen, Mason, Jeppesen.

The following six members of the faculty will be teaching both terms this summer: Little, Root, Kamerling, Smith (Chemistry), Micaud, and Burnett.

Track May Be Substitute For Required Calisthenics

In response to interest indicated by over fifty undergraduates, Coach Jack Magee has announced that track work-outs may be substituted for regular calisthenics classes in the ten and eleven o'clock groups on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Men desiring to transfer to either of these two groups should get in touch with Coach Magee; it is expected that arrangements may be made for those unable to come at these hours.

Athletic Director Mal Morrell has said that all possible efforts are being made to arrange outside competition, but nothing definite has been planned yet. It is hoped that an interfraternity meet may be organized later in the summer.

6-1, 6-1; Plimpton was defeated by Hauck 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, Curtis and Early were beaten by Paine and Strout 6-1, 6-4; Lawry and Plimpton were defeated by Hines and Smart. Collins and Griggs defeated Gifford and Schneider 8-6, 3-6, 10-8. Hauck and Dorson defeated Collins and Griggs. Abbott and McClellan, after drawing a bye, defeated Cahill and Miller. In the semi-finals, Abbott and McClellan were defeated by Hauck and Dorson 6-4, 6-4.

NET CORDS

The semi-final match between Abbott and McClellan and Hauck and Dorson was one of the high spots of the tournament as the Bowdoin pair fought all the way against the former Harvard teammates. Plimpton turned in a hard fought match against Hauck in the quarter finals of the singles. Collins looked great in his first singles as he player McBride's match point with a vicious overhead and then went on to win.

Next Saturday, Corp. Hines is going to bring his tennis team from Fort Leavitt up here for a Western Maine League match. This league is made up of teams from the service camps, Portland and Bowdoin. If you wish to see a ranking national player in action drop down to the courts on Saturday.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to

The Dean of the School of Dentistry

University of Pennsylvania

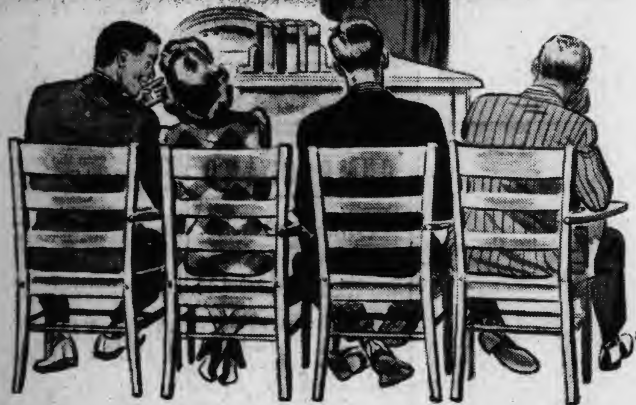
40th & Spruce Streets

Philadelphia, Pa.

DO YOU DIG IT?

MATHEW OPPENHEIM, BOSTON U. '42, GETS TEN BUCKS FOR THIS SLANG.

"HEY, DILLY, WHEN ICHABOD CRANE DOES A HOUDINI, LET'S BLITZ THE JUNKMAN'S DELIGHT TO THE TOWN PUMP AND MILK THE WHITE PEPSI-COLA COW!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

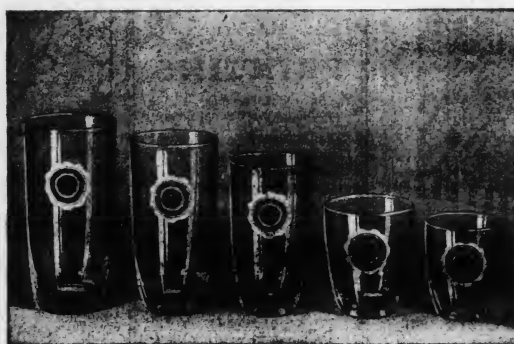
Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmate that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can slip a fit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinkin'—and plenty nice drinkin'.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE

SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Packed in white gift cartons (except 14 ounce). Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS WITH BOWDOIN SEAL IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz.	\$3.65 doz.
12 oz.	\$3.35 doz.
10 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
7 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
(not shown)	
3 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.

☐ Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name
Address
Signed Address

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Fourteen Freshmen Are Sons of Bowdoin Alumni

Fourteen of the 51 members of the entering class at Bowdoin this summer are sons of Bowdoin men, representing one of the highest percentage of sons figures in class history. Lt. Noel C. Little '17, professor of Physics at Bowdoin and now on leave of absence and in charge of the naval radio engineering school here at the college, has two sons in the freshman class.

The list of sons and their fathers follows: Campbell Cary, Charles A. Cary '10, Wilmington, Del., Evan R. Cox, Dr. James F. Cox '04, Bangor, Paul E. Eames, Jr., Paul H. Eames '21, Upper Montclair, N. J., David R. Hastings II, H. W. Hastings '11, Fryburg, William E. Hill, Jr., Dr. William E. Hill '21, Naugatuck, Conn., Brooks R. Leavitt, V. Russell Leavitt '13, West Hartford, Conn., Clifford C. Little and Dana A. Little, Lt. Noel C. Little, 17, Brunswick, Douglass H. McNeally, Eugene W. McNeally '13, Portland, Harry D. McNeil, Jr., Dr. Harry D. McNeil, med '13, Bangor, William M. Moody, Edward F. Moody '03, Cape Elizabeth, P. Kendall Niven, Jr., Paul K. Niven '16, Brunswick, David S. Smith, Philip S. Smith '15, Leicester, Mass., Harold R. Thalheimer, John C. Thalheimer '21, Brunswick.

Cushing Announces Blanket Tax Appropriation: \$3000

Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, has announced the appropriation of almost \$3,500 from the Blanket Tax fund for summer activities: Estimated Receipts,—350 students @ \$10. \$3,500.00

Appropriations in lieu of separate fees,—		
Moulton Union	\$900.00	1,250.00
Towel Service	350.00	
Balance available for usual activities		2,250.00
Appropriations for non-athletic activities,—		
Bowdoin Publishing Company	250.00	
Masque and Gown	200.00	
Glee Club	150.00	
White Key	25.00	625.00

Appropriation for Athletics	1,625.00
Balance in Contingency Fund	1,500.00

Non-athletic activities that have not applied for or received appropriations for the summer session may still request funds from the Contingency Balance not yet allocated, or from balances carried over from the year 1941-42.

For the Blanket Tax Committee,
M. B. CUSHING, Chairman

Soldiers Find U.S.O. Helpful At Stations, Bus Terminals

Centers Provide Many Services While Men Wait For Trains And Buses

Cooperating with United Service Organizations, twenty-seven large American cities, mustering a total of more than 5,000 volunteer workers, have already established lounges in their railway stations and bus terminals for the troops-in-transit.

Week by week the list is growing. USO officials report that they have approached 108 different communities with the station-lounge plan and are striving to set up these havens in every important stop-over city of the United States.

Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr., chairman of USO's Transit Service Committee, said that although the lounge plan is still young, it already has served thousands of service men during train, or bus, waits in strange cities.

"They help immeasurably," he said, "to fortify the spirit of our fighting men."

Most of the lounges, the USO official added, are "as cozy as homes and as cheerful as fraternities in the rushing season."

Many, he pointed out, have pianos, arm chairs, floor lamps, radio-phonographs—even potted plants.

The work of the trained personnel and volunteers, Mr. LeBoeuf said, is full of "those little human incidents which show how deeply the civilian has entered the life of the soldier and sailor to make their problems his own."

"In a train crowded with service men a soldier was travelling toward his home town a few days ago. Years before he had, upon leaving the place, lost contact with his widowed mother. The train was to stop there only ten minutes. The soldier went to his commanding officer. 'I'd give anything to see my mother,' he said."

"The officer promptly wired the USO lounge in the railway station of the soldier's hometown. It had the mother waiting at the station when her son arrived. After so many years of separation, there was a touching scene."

These centers provide resting and writing facilities and their libraries average 200 books. Several offer free cookies and other light refreshments, the contributions of the town's housewives.

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THE Faculty and guests file between rows of graduates to the Sargent Gymnasium for Commence Dinner

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"The officer promptly wired the USO lounge in the railway station of the soldier's hometown. It had the mother waiting at the station when her son arrived. After so many years of separation, there was a touching scene."

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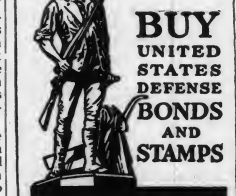
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Library Will Circulate Reserve Books Weekends

Happy week-ends are ahead for those who wish to take advantage of the library's new reserve loan ruling. Throughout the summer session all closed reserve books may be taken from the library at noon Saturday and will not be due until 8:30 Monday morning. As yet there will be no reduction of hours that the library will be available. On the same schedule as during the winter, Hubbard Hall will be open week-days 8:30-5:30 and 6:45-10:30. Sundays the hours will be 2:00-4:55 and 6:45-10:30.

One of six special services organized by USO at the request of the War and Navy Departments. The others are USO-Camp Shows, Inc.; the organization of citizens committees for troops in communities without USO centers; the Victory Book Campaign; service for troops on maneuvers and service for men on detached duty.

USO's component agencies are the Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association. The latter named is USO's most active unit in the troops-in-transit program.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Submitted by: KENNETH G. STONE Business Manager

We've got a big army and a big air force in Australia. They're getting bigger every week.

But Australia is 6,500 miles away from our California ports, and a battle-ship on convoy duty needs 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil to make the dangerous trip out and back.

That oil could be distilled into gasoline enough to run 1,000 cars for a full year.

It isn't such a long walk to the movie, after all.

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College Will Hold First Summer Houseparty August 7

Mrs. Cushing Stars In Masque And Gown Play

Some seasons since, Broadway folk nightly accepted an invitation to MEET THE WIFE, then, visibly weakened, picked themselves out of the aisles to stagger home broadcasting their pleasure over the encounter.

Last Friday and Saturday, several paragon from Manhattan, Brunswick folk hid themselves to Mem Hall in response to a similar invitation issued by Pat Quinby and his Town and Gowners. Came from like reaction the locals limped home and are reliably reported to be happy about the whole thing.

If you didn't "Meet The Wife," you missed something. Wotta wiff! Amy Cushing barged through those hundred or more sides while we clung to ours. She gave us Mrs. Harvey Lennox (two n's, if you know when you're well off), in a fashion that afforded convincing support to the claim of many—that the present and future of our National Theater is in the non-professional groups. And now that groups have been mentioned, there were others in the play—seven of them—able performers, too, even if Mr. Starling did cast them as more or less viable folks.

Mr. Michaud, a promising newcomer to local productions and

Old Witan Comes To Life In Barn Chamber Meeting

The reorganized Witan held its first meeting in the Barn Chamber a week ago Tuesday at which time the future policy of the literary society was outlined, and officers were elected. Donald A. Sears '44 read a paper to the club on "Writers in Exile." Sears discussed the influx of German exile writers in this country, stating that the German writers were representative of the large group of European literary people who have fled to America.

At the meeting John Jaques '43 was elected Chairman of the club, and Crawford B. Thayer '44 was elected Secretary. Professor Stanley P. Chase was elected as Faculty Adviser. Their offices will run until September. Witan is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "wise men," and the Bowdoin organization was rejuvenated to partially offset the loss of English major requirements. English majors of the upper two classes comprise the nucleus of the organization, but guests may be invited to individual meetings.

The second meeting of the club was held at 7.30 last night at the

Brinkler Concert July 29

FORMER MUSIC TEACHER HERE

On Wednesday, July 29 Alfred Brinkler, one time instructor of music at Bowdoin, will play in Bowdoin's chapel for the first time in two years. Dr. Brinkler is the municipal organist of Portland and also the organist of the Episcopal Cathedral in that city. He is director of the Portland Philharmonic Choir.

Dr. Brinkler's program will include a scherzo, by Oakley. This is of particular interest because the composer dedicated the manuscript to Dr. Brinkler. He will also play a suite by Corelli.

Professor Tillotson explained that it was Dr. Brinkler who, during his term from the winter of 1935 through the spring of 1936, started the inter-fraternity singing contest. He donated the Wass cup given to the victorious fraternity in this vocal battle. This concert on the 29th, the first of two this summer, will be the first he has given here since the fall of 1939. His program on Wednesday will be:

Allegre vivace (from symphony No. 5) Widor
Fountain Rivera Fletcher
Suite Corelli
Prelude
Allemand
Sarabande
Gavotte
Gigue
Berceuse Kendel
Bells of St. Andre Beaupreau

[Continued on Page 1]



WILLIAM K. SIMONTON '43, President of S.C.D.C.

S.C.D.C. IS THROUGH FOR THE SUMMER

By proclamation, President Sills has suspended the activities of the S.C.D.C. for the summer season. A faculty committee is investigating the S.C.D.C.'s activities relative to cutting a freshman's hair illegally last week for alleged violation of freshman rules.

Sills summoned the S.C.D.C. to meet with him last Friday at which time the matter was discussed. Sills announced this week that haircutting will cease for the summer season.

ORIENT Finds Cupcake Situation Serious

The price of cupcakes at the Moulton Union has been doubled, it was announced this week. Cupcakes have been a favorite snack and formerly sold at two for a nickel—the current price is five cents each. Many feel that the doubling of the price is unwarranted and the Cupcake Club is reported planning a crusade for a "three for a dime" price.

No price ceiling on the tasty pastry has yet been announced. Paging OPA.

Coffin Plans Two Lectures

President Sills announced Monday that Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, has made arrangements for two lectures for next fall and winter.

The first of these will be on November 19, 1942, by Mr. Edward Weeks. Weeks has been editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" since 1938, and he was awarded the Croix de Guerre in the first World War. His essays and book reviews have appeared in many magazines, and he received much notice for his book "This Trade of Writing."

On January 7, 1943, Thomas R. Ybarra, author of last winter's best selling autobiography "The Young Man From Caracas," will be at Bowdoin. Ybarra, as well as being on the staff of "Colliers" and of the "New York Times," was, in 1939, a news commentator for the National Broadcasting Company. Other books by Ybarra include a biography of Simon Bolivar and "America Faces South."

NEW "ALUMNUS" ISSUE DISCUSSED BY BOARD

Last Thursday, July 16, an unofficial and informal meeting of the "Alumnus" Board was called by Seward J. Marsh, the Alumni Secretary of the College. The meeting began at eleven o'clock and lasted through the lunch hour and well into the afternoon.

Strictly speaking, this meeting was merely a discussion group of people interested in the "Alumnus." Out of the discussion came certain recommendations concerning the size, content, and circulation of the "Alumnus."

Mr. Donald W. Philbrick '17, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, presided at the meeting. Among the eighteen members present were: President Sills; several members of the Board of Overseers; Clement F. Robinson '03, Vice-President; John Frost '04, Harry L. Palmer '04, and Paul Niven '16; and Alumni Council members: Professor Chase, Professor Hartman, Curtis Matthews '10, President, Allen E. Morrell '22, Glenn R. McIntire '25, and Alden Sawyer '27.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Thursday July 23—Professor Daggett presiding, Robert Schnabel '44 will sing Barker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."

Friday July 24—The Bursar Monday July 27—The President Tuesday July 28—Professor Chase

Wednesday July 29—Professor Kolln

Thursday July 30—The President presiding, Lloyd Knight '45 will sing, "The Blind Ploughman"

Monday Aug. 3—The President will speak on "The State of the College."

The presence of the whole college is requested at this service which formally opens the second term of the summer session.

Tuesday Aug. 4—The Reverend George Cadigan

Wednesday Aug. 5—Professor Daggett

Thursday Aug. 6—Professor Root presiding—Robert Schnabel '44 will sing Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord."

Friday Aug. 7—The President

Second Union Dance To Be Saturday 25

Dick Hyde, chairman of the Union Board, has announced that there will be a dance at the Moulton Union on Saturday, July twenty-fifth. This dance is to be run in the same way as the last dance. Navy men are invited to come and share the fun. The dance will run from eight o'clock until twelve. There is no admission charge. Bill McLellan will be in charge of this dance.



FRED ROLFE throws Luke Kimball in Callithenics 1-2

Men Of Naval Radio School Do Much In 8-Hour Day

This is a war of knowledge and science as well as brute manpower. It calls for skilled technicians in almost every field of science. Bowdoin College, in common with many other schools of higher learning, is host to a part of the armed forces receiving specialized instruction for war duty.

Bowdoin's contribution is that of furnishing the facilities for a background in radio engineering for a select group of Navy officers. All details, of course, are secret.

But it's no secret that the Navy School, operated entirely apart from the College, is headed by Bowdoin's Dr. Noel C. Little, now a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy. His executive assistant is Lieutenant C. A. Smith.

The Navy men obtain their training in a rigorous schedule that calls for eight hours of classes each day. Practical laboratory experience is had, as well as library research and homework that goes with the usual college education, according to the men. All of the men have had considerable training and experience prior to coming here, but most of them have been recently commissioned as officers and have not seen sea duty as yet.

The courses? Well, anyone eavesdropping on the campus can hear a lot said about "electronics," "vacuum tubes," "electrostatics," "circuits" and a score of mysterious-sounding terms apparently connected with radio. It appears, too, that mathematics—analyses and calculus, and even the lowly algebra—enters into the training.

The men come from all parts of the country. It is quite evident from the mixture of southern accents, western draws, and all the rest—not to mention the variety of automobile license plates, as another means of obvious identification. Some southerners among them

Georgitis Can Practice What He Preached

Many of those students now bemoaning the strain of callisthenics are gleefully recalling that William F. Georgitis '42 this spring in a letter to the Orient urged that faculty members should set an example for undergraduates by taking part in callisthenics. Said Mr. Georgitis is now a member of the faculty as an assistant in the chemistry department and his friends are wondering if he will set the example as a member of the faculty.

Georgitis has yet to report for callisthenics since joining the faculty but is reported ready to test his skill (acquired while an undergraduate taking part in callisthenics this spring) against any of his outspoken critics.

have been heard to express a dislike for our "cold" summer weather and unpredictable showers; others, perhaps from Washington or comparable torrid spots, are loud in their praise of Maine as a vacationland. All have a kind word for the friendly attitude of Bowdoin and Brunswick in inviting them to participate in local activities.

Although all the men are receiving identical training, there is considerable variance in Naval ranks among them. Most are Ensigns (one gold bar)—and the star, which identifies a "line officer" in contrast to other insignia which identify supply and medical officers, chaplains, etc., who are "staff officers". A considerable number are junior grade Lieutenants (one and one-half bars); and a few are full Lieutenants (two bars), the equivalent of a Captain in the Army.

The uniform most commonly seen on the campus is the khaki "work" uniform, long recognizable as an Army uniform and adopted

[Continued on Page 3]

First Masque And Gown Summer Play Gives Half Profits To U.S.O.

Professor George H. Quinby has released further information concerning the U.S.O. benefit performance given last Friday and Saturday nights, and the next play to be presented.

"Meet the Wife," the play given July 17 and 18 in Memorial Hall, took in at the box office \$187, of which \$93.50 was turned over to the U.S.O. The cast of characters included Chandler Schmalz '45 as William, Alice Cooper as Alice, R. E. Michaud as Harvey Lennox, Norman Leach '43 as Victor Staunton, Amy Cushing as Gertrude Lennox, Margaret Mitchell as Doris Bellamy, William Craigie '44 as Gregory Brown, and Stanley Chase as Phillip Lord.

With this production, combining the talents of town, Faculty, and student body, the Masque and Gown has initiated a policy of co-operative endeavor to serve the community rather than to limit its activities to the student body.

Next Play Written by Student

The next play of the Masque and Gown's season will be "Shepherd of My People," a three-act play by Douglas Carmichael '44 written in defense of the owner's position in the labor situation. Although there is an under-plot dealing with the love of the leading character for a girl, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading char-



JOHN A. WENTWORTH, JR. '43, President of the Student Council, who is in charge of procuring the band for Summer Houseparty.

Band Will Be Announced Soon By Student Council

With only the assurance needed that a sizable number of undergraduates will attend, plans are proceeding for Bowdoin's first summer houseparty on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8. Polls will be taken at the fraternity houses tonight to determine the number who plan to attend. The houseparty, coming in a brief moment of relaxation during the intensified summer session, will be a greatly curtailed one with all lavish expenditures "out the window." College rules regarding liquor at the houseparty have been tightened and will be strictly enforced.

The Student Council dance committee is in charge of the houseparty and is already busy making plans and seeking a band.

The houseparty and dances in the gym and the houses will be open to members of the naval reserve school here but President Sills emphasized that the festivities will not be open to other outsiders as has occasionally been the case in the past.

President Sills, meeting Monday with Council members and fraternity presidents, agreed that the drinking problem must be closely watched this summer because of the seriousness of the times, the houses being open with more people in Brunswick during the summer, and the desirability of avoiding any "incidents" at this time. It was agreed that all drinking will be confined to fraternity bars and that fraternity presidents are being held responsible to enforce this ruling. Any evidence of public intoxication will be dealt with very severely, Sills emphasized.

President Sills, when interviewed by the Orient, emphasized that there must be no interference with the regular schedule of classes. This means that there must be no cutting of classes on the days preceding and following the rejoicing.

As intimated above, the week-end will not be lengthened in honor of the occasion. Students' guests will be allowed to arrive no earlier than 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and are to leave by Sunday afternoon. This is in accord with regular houseparty procedure.

Professors Daggett, H. Brown, and Hammond have been appointed by President Sills to have the complete faculty charge over the houseparty.

In order to ascertain whether a houseparty will be a financial possibility, a survey of all students will be taken tonight to determine how many students will attend. Obviously, the Student Council and the College will not be able

SUN RISES

By James R. Higgins
LAST week, because of the rather unhealthy consequences of the most recent meeting of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, the administration of the college saw fit to suspend all activities of that body until further notice. The discussion of this action and its causes may at first seem rather petty in view of the immense problems to be considered as the result of the War, but on the other hand, if we are neither willing nor able to face our smaller difficulties at home, how can we ever hope to cope adequately with the great controversial issues of the present world conflict?

PERHAPS we are waving the flag too vigorously in saying that, had those individuals involved in the current S.C.D.C. episode been truly aware of the vulnerable position of the college boy during wartime, last week's incident would never have occurred. There was absolutely no valid reason for either the infringement of freshman rules or the extensive abuse of authority by the S.C.D.C. The Committee had a perfect right to demand explanation and carry out approved punishment for the breaking of the established rules. No one has any argument on this side of the matter. But the facts of the case show that not only was the S.C.D.C. acting without its full membership present but also without the supervision of its Student Council advisor. The gravity of the situation is evidenced in the fact that indirectly the action of the S.C.D.C. contributed to the withdrawal of a freshman from college.

THE close supervision of the Committee's activities by the Student Council must never be disregarded. It is only too clear that those who have but recently been subject to freshman regulations show a marked tendency towards indiscretion in enforcing these same rules when they are put in a position to do so.

THE S.C.D.C. should not be disbanded permanently. Over a period of years it has carried out its functions fairly satisfactorily. The present instance, however, should be a warning to that body. Power delegated by the many to the few can never be abused without certain detrimental consequences. This is one of the principles of our democratic way of life; it holds true in both state and national government, and it is such principles for which we and others like us are fighting today. If we fail to use such instruments of self-government within their definitive limits, we shall not be able to use them at all.

New Quill To Have Smoker This Thursday

The Quill, college literary magazine which plans to publish one issue this summer, will hold a smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union Thursday night at 7.30 for all those interested in writing for the magazine. The summer issue will contain humor as well as creative writing. Editor Vance Bourjaily will outline the program and the work at the meeting tomorrow night.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1891

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Richard S. Watson '44
Rosa E. Willard '44

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, 200-202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Managing Editor of this Issue, Donald A. Sears
Vol. LXXII Wednesday, July 22, 1942 No. 7

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - DETROIT - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

COLLEGE OUT OF STRIDE?

Recently there have been numerous complaints and criticisms about the policy of the college towards restricting certain rules and regulations that have previously been part of the traditional Bowdoin life. At first glance it seems that these restrictions are being levied for no particular reason. Undergraduates find it hard to reconcile their application to the customary routine of college. What's wrong?

Doesn't this friction suggest that perhaps we are all out of stride with the time? Let's look around. Are our parents living the same sort of lives that they were a year ago? Is dad carrying on business as usual? Doesn't it seem reasonable that these new curtailments may be administered for a purpose—perhaps in an effort to adjust college to the universal change caused by the war time.

As a matter of fact, many people back home are watching the "college kids" rather skeptically. They find it hard to justify our position here in the lee of the storm while their sons are bivouacked in northern Ireland, Australia, Egypt. If we make a wrong step here while they are looking on, it might eventually call for real regulation—strict regulation. Home town editors have suggested that we are living on "borrowed time," and it may well be that these loans will be called in if the returns don't seem to be adequate.

Thus these steps are being made to demonstrate that we are sincerely trying to make the best of our time loan, and that we are conscious of our duty while here in college. Traditions and social privileges may have to be discarded temporarily if we are to fall in line with this new life. Even the academic program may be restricted to some degree because of the acceleration complications, and the work is here to do and it's up to us to do it.

Let's carry on our own business as normally as possible, but at the same time keep in step with the national trend. Naturally adjustments may have to be made to meet the tremendous changes. It's up to us to do the best we can to complete our liberal arts education and at the same time to accept these restrictions as our part in this new life. We're on trial. Let's carry on with business as usual as long as we can do it justifiably.

R.L.E.

S.C.D.C. "OUT OF BUSINESS"

Last week, President Sills by proclamation temporarily put the S.C.D.C. "out of business." Although their cause may well have been a legitimate one, a handful of overzealous and over-enthusiastic S.C.D.C. members took things into their own hands and carried out the "business of the day" in unofficial and disorganized fashion. They obviously were victims of a bad case of "sophomoricitis" and President Sills did well in putting them "out of business." Let this be a lesson to the wild, self-styled policemen concerned—they have given themselves a well-deserved blackeye.

APPLICATION

Now that we've been promised a houseparty, let's get our dates and then

forget about it for awhile. Let's not spend all our time planning for it, what we'll do, where we'll go, how we'll get there. Instead, let's apply ourselves to our work around here (there's plenty of it for everyone) and get that done, and done right, and then concentrate on the party.

The college has done its part in allowing us to have the houseparty—let's do our part. After all, the primary purpose of college is to learn, and let's not forget that purpose as we have done so often in the past. There's a time and place for everything—houseparty time is August 6th and 7th. In the meantime, till that date (and after it) there's a time for study.

The program is accelerated, as we have found out. We all thought that only two subjects wouldn't be so bad, that there'd be plenty of time. But we have found out that those subjects take more time than we thought, especially when we spend a good deal of time in loafing. If we concentrate on our studies in this time before exams and houseparties, we will clear them up in such a way that we will be able to relax and enjoy ourselves then.

Everyone knows that a person enjoys himself more with a free mind than when he's worried. So, let's apply ourselves now to our studies, and later to houseparties. We'll enjoy them more.

G.W.C.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Yes, there are lots of summer activities besides lying in the sun and going on week ends. Of course, these are very enjoyable and we all have to have our share, but there should be a limit. If we don't have enough to do with our studying, and there's a lot of that, then the college has provided entertainment and work enough for all of us.

Let's not loaf when we're through studying. Let's get into the swing of activities here at Bowdoin. There's the Masque and Gown—they're doing three plays this season—why not try out, actor, properties, writer? On Monday nights there's the Sing at the Union. There's interfraternity softball. There's any number of things we can do, and they're all fun. They're also instructive, and will help us in contacts later. The college has done its part in providing numerous activities, and it's up to us to take part in them. Besides, it's fun.

G.W.C.

CASEY GOES TO BAT

President Sills is going to bat for the Bowdoin student body. He has announced that he is seeking a cottage and land near the shore somewhere in this vicinity so that undergraduates may enjoy the swimming and shore privileges of the Brunswick region this summer. The idea is a wise and a thoughtful one and will be welcomed by all undergraduates. Colby's Outing Club is enjoying similar privileges near Waterville this summer and Bowdoin could well do likewise.

The President has inquired about the old Bowdoin Outing Club. Why wouldn't this be a good revival hour? The President is seeking also to learn if there is sufficient demand for his acquiring a shore clubhouse for Bowdoin students this summer. It would appear that undergraduates are all for the idea but they should bring their enthusiasm to the attention of the President who is ready to act if there is a demand and if he can secure the shore property.

THE ALUMNI FUND DRIVE

This spring's Alumni Fund drive was another big success. More than 1800 loyal Bowdoin alumni gave more than \$27,000 to the fund this year, almost \$7,000 more than a year ago. This year's average gift was more than three dollars higher than it was in 1941 when it was \$11.32. Here is a splendid performance by Bowdoin alumni who have answered the wartime call of their alma mater.

Commendation is in order for Seward J. Marsh, alumni secretary, and the directors of the Alumni Fund. Together they engineered a big drive successfully. And it's hats off to the alumni contributors who surpassed their fine performances of a year ago.

COMMUNICATION

Hail, Hail the gang's all here ... or at least six or seven members of what was once the S.C.D.C. headed by their self-appointed Chief Inquisitor, Thomas (Judge Hawthorne) Bartlett, these few have set up something entirely new and different, but definitely not refreshing. On the contrary it smells. Gentlemen, meet the Brunswick Inquisition at whose name all God-fearing people tremble as if paled. J. J. like him!

S.C.D.C.'s of past years have been, on the whole, just. But this one, or rather the part of it to which I am referring, takes the proverbial cake, with large, luscious, and equally proverbial heaps of raspberries on it. Its motto runs somewhat thusly: "Perhaps we can only get him on a technicality, but if we let him go we shall lose our prestige."—There always was a warm spot in my heart for such concealed, vicious, infantile groups ... about as warm as the combustion temperature of a fifty caliber machine gun shell. —Isn't it well past time that we thought about growing up, and forgetting the high school bigshots of old. I was under the impression that the S.C.D.C. existed for repressing that sort of behavior in Freshmen.

But now, My Lord Bartlett and sheep, let us get to our muttoms, before, to steal a phrase, they are extremely cold lamb. Last Wednesday night you held a meeting upon the head of a certain Freshman. To get off to a good start the meeting was begun in the absence not only of a number of the Sophomore members, but also the President, without whom or his representative, according to the by-laws, there can be no meeting held.

This done the jolly slaughter was on. Outsiders were admitted:

considerable doubt was made evident, yet there was no attempt, as in previous years, to call a halt and rehear the so-called witnesses, (and by-the-by what was that ugly rumor that some of these were Freshmen?)—There remains the technicality. The unfortunate, who had already and quite deservedly had a haircut, was this time seen riding into town with a friend who had brought him back to Brunswick. In the car also was a town girl with whom the Freshman had no other connection than that of being in the same automobile.

However the Bartlett and company are struck, quivering with righteous indignation, neatly splitting the sorely tried hair. They held that he should have got out of the car and walked in to town in order to avoid the continued proximity of the girl. So he "got the works." But according to one, John Caulfield, Bartlett's roommate, and not a member of the S.C.D.C., it had been decided beforehand that the accused should be so dealt with. Therefore the assurances given, at the start, to his house representative were just so much eyewash. I hope those gentlemen, the small group in question, are proud of themselves. The Freshman, Lucien Carr, has left College, with what high opinion of, and possible advertisement for it they can, perhaps, imagine.—All we need now is a Junior Class S.C.D.C. to deal with Sophomore, Bah-Rah! Joe College antics.

J. A. Greenly

Ed. note:—The administration has already dealt with this condition by suspension of the S.C.D.C. to prevent recurrence of last week's activities.

HAGOPIAN

[Continued from Page 1]

O cecate di piagarmi Scarlati
Vedo ben spesso cangiando loco
Das Wärlshaus
Widmung
Weider mocht ich dir
begeggen
Paris Angelleus
Torna Sorrento
Pescator e Pusilleco
Non e ver
La Selenata
Since We Parted
Passing By
Three for Jack

"Aren't people funny?"
"Yes. If you tell a man there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you, but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint' that same man has to make a personal investigation."



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In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the Carburetor Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smoking pipe has been improved by the application of a neat little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. That incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how belligerently you puff. In fact, the harder you puff, the more air comes in. That's why it's called a Carburetor Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most socially-conscious of pipes—gets itself admired everywhere. And the Kaywoodie Flavor is famous. But don't let us urge you—Shown above, No. 22.

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Camel



— the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

A.D.'S Lead Summer Softball League With The D.U.'s, Playoffs August 13

Polar Bears Win And Tie In First Two Encounters

By F. Procter Jones

Coach Linn Wells' battling Polar Bear baseball nine, with a victory and a tie to its credit in two starts this summer, will be out to make it two in a row over the Lisbon Falls Braves when the two teams meet in a twilight tilt on Pickard field, Friday evening at 6.15. With three White regulars playing regularly for the Portland Titus team and four others playing with the Brunswick Cabots, it is possible that Bowdoin may not be at full strength—but only Friday will tell.

Fighting Billy Muir will be doing the catching with Will Small, Dick Johnstone, Sid Chason and Benjie Pierce comprising the infield. Brad Briggs, Bob DeKalb, Walt Finnigan and Jack Craven will be ready for outfield duty. Wells can choose from four capable pitchers for mound duty: Lloyd Knight, Bob Shanahan, Johnny Woodcock and Herb Babcock.

Coach Linn Wells, who is piloting our first summer variety nine, says that he hopes to have at least one or two games a week on the schedule through the summer for his boys, in all probability most of the games this summer will be played with the various army camps in this vicinity, as many of the collegiate teams are not functioning.

Up to the present time the Polar Bears have stood up remarkably well under the summer heat by turning out faithfully to practice on Pickard Field every afternoon. Taking advantage of the cooler evenings, the Bowdoin men have held their ground against their first two opponents, Lisbon Falls and Fort McKinley, the scores being respectively 1-0 and 1-1.

In the Fort McKinley game, Bowdoin started out very slowly with its playing marred by several errors. As the game progressed, the home team settled down and began to roll. Before the last man was out, every member of our infield had pulled at least one outstanding play, and the game ended in a deadlock.

Elsie—What kind of husband would you advise me to get, Grandma?
Grandma—You just leave husband alone and get yourself a single man.



RICHARD W. HYDE '43, chairman of the Union Board, who is completing plans with William McClellan '44 for a Union dance this Saturday.

MORRELL APPOINTED HEAD OF U.S.O. DRIVE

Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics and recently appointed chairman of the Cumberland County U. S. O. movement to provide recreation centers for service men, states that no definite plans for the local drive have been made yet other than that it will start on the eleventh of this month and will continue until July first.

Last year the national quota was fourteen million dollars but will be boosted this year to thirty-two millions. Under Professor Kendrick's chairmanship last year, Brunswick reached the highest per capita average in the county by exceeding the quota of \$1,520 by \$1,180. A welcome lift to the fund will be the proceeds from U. S. O. Benefit Performance of "The Milky Way" during sub-freshman week-end.

Tough on Wife
"My friend," remarked the physician, "you are suffering from a chronic complaint."
"I know it, Doc, but please, lower your voice," cautioned the patient. "She's in the next room."

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Orient Poll Reveals Student Enthusiasm

The results of the Orient poll of student opinion on required callisthenics should be taken with a grain of salt by the powers that be. An overwhelmingly pluralistic cast a sickly glance at the program and suggested the discontinuance of the whole set-up. On the other side of the fence, an untidy thirteen voted for a five day a week plan. These exercise-minded boys were backed by a couple dozen exponents of the status quo. Not results of the Orient findings on this all-important phase of academic life are to date nil.

HOUSEPARTY

[Continued from Page 1]

to hold a dance with an expensive orchestra if only a handful of students will attend.

The results of the meeting between the Council, the fraternity presidents, and President Sills revealed that there will definitely be several radical changes in houseparty policies. It is probable that the affair will be semi-formal; it is also expected that corsages will be abandoned in keeping with the economy of the times. Gym decorations, it was decided will be very simple.

It was also revealed at the meeting that a band is being sought for in Boston and that no more than \$500 will be spent on the musical entertainment. Tickets will cost five dollars per couple with no dance programs.



LINN WELLS' merry sprinters rushing the open fence obstacle on the Delta last week.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Bowdoin Orient
Concerning the recent editorial

attack on the White Key, we feel that this non-constructive criticism was based largely on ignorance of the functions and duties of the White Key. There are certain unspectacular functions which the organization must perform, and these duties have been carried out. For the White Key to function as an interfraternity board, which is our present purpose, we need the cooperation of the fraternities. We feel that since the White Key is the only organization having equal representation from each fraternity and the Thorndike Club, it should be used to advantage by these groups and by the student body.

Activity per se by an organization is futile—activity should be constructive. We sincerely feel that our functions have been carried out and that the White Key has fulfilled its obligations as a necessary group. With outside activity now greatly curtailed, however, and with fraternity problems now more pressing than usual, the importance of the organization as an interfraternity council is now more than ever increased. The present White Key is attempting to broaden its scope to include all interfraternity matters. In line with this aim we will gratefully receive constructive criticism and ideas. Give them to your White Key representative.

Sincerely yours,
G. M. LORD,
for the White Key.

Those Russians are certainly an ignorant lot of people. They didn't know they were licked, not even when Hitler told them they were.

Rail oddities

CARS EQUIPPED WITH SAILS FOR MOTIVE POWER WERE EXPERIMENTED WITH BY SOME OF THE EARLY AMERICAN RAILROADS.

Steps to suggest the defenses of the East and West coasts of the United States were taken when the War Department placed plans in effect which have materially strengthened the forces already stationed in those areas. The railroads aided greatly in the movement of troops and material operating through trains in connection with emergency schedules. In addition to the ground troops moved, the sea completed a vast task which has been accomplished.

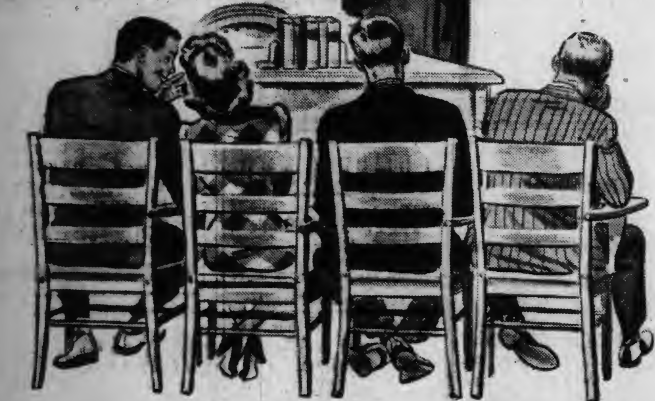
AND GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN RAILROADS WHEN WAR WAS THUS SUDDENLY UPON THE UNITED STATES ON DECEMBER 7 WAS CITED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT IN ITS COMMUNIQUE NO. 2 OF DECEMBER 10, 1941.

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DO YOU DIG IT?

MATTHEW OPPENHEIM, BOSTON U. '42, GETS TEN BUCKS FOR THIS SLANG.

"HEY, DILLY, WHEN ICHABOD CRANE DOES A HOUDINI, LET'S BLITZ THE JUNKMAN'S DELIGHT TO THE TOWN PUMP AND MILK THE WHITE PEPSI-COLA COW!"



"ENGLISH TRANSLATION
Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmate that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can sip a fit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinkin'—and plenty nice drinkin'."

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Many Tie Positions Feature Of Fraternity Softball

At the end of the fourth week of the summer session, the A.D.'s still retain the lead in the softball series, with the D.U.'s running a very close second. As a whole there has been a great deal of forfeiting and postponing of games, much more than last semester. This semester, as last, the Navy is competing in the series also. Playoffs will be held on August 31.

The standing of the eleven fraternities at present is as follows:
1 Alpha Delta Phi
2 Delta Delta Chi
3 Chi Psi
4 Psi Upsilon
5 Delta Kappa Upsilon
6 Zeta Psi
7 Alpha Tau Omega
8 Beta Theta Pi
9 Sigma Nu
10 Navy
11 Kappa Sigma

T.D.'s—Dekes, 6-3; A.T.O.'s, 4-5; Betas, 1-4.
Chi Psi—A.D.'s, 3-12; A.T.O.'s, 14-2.
Psi U—A.D., postponed; D.U., 8-10; Sigma Nu's, 5-3.
D.K.E.—Sigma Nu, 3-2; T.D.'s, 4-6.
Zetas—Sigma Nu's, 17-0; Betas, 3-5.
A.T.O.—Chipsies, 2-14; T.D., 5-6.
Betas—Zetas, 3-5; A.D.'s, 2-13; D.U., 0-4.
Sigma Nu's—A.D., 0-15; D.K.E., 2-3; Psi U, 3-5.
Navy—A.D., 7-25.
Kappa Sigma—all games postponed.

NAVY SCHOOL

[Continued from Page 1]

In recent years by the Navy. The dress uniforms are blue or white, depending on the temperature.

In traditional naval manner—"Navy men are the marrying-men in the world and have the prettiest wives"—many officers have their wives here with them. Without mentioning names or going into private lives, it can be authoritatively revealed that several officers admit the imminence of matrimony. This Maine climate! The campus dormitories house the bachelor elements of the school, some of whom, particularly one of the southerners we know, might definitely be classified in college slang as "wolves."

Military drill is a part of the program every Friday, much to the interest of the students who watch the men go through the motions of "right flank," "column left," "to the rear, march" and many other seemingly futile movements.

Scoff not, most learned ones! The time may come when you will don the khaki or the blue and perform similar exercises.

In all seriousness, students at Bowdoin are extending their good will to the officers who are receiving a portion of their naval training here. Long after they have concluded their work in this school Bowdoin students trust the navy men will have fond recollections of their months at Bowdoin. Keep 'em floating! Keep 'em flying!

Sounded Bad
Husband: "I've got to discharge that chaffer of mine, he's nearly killed me four times."
Wife: Oh, give him another chance.

CONCERTS

[Continued from Page 1]

Morning Serenade Le Mar Scherzo, (Dedicated to Alfred Brinkler) Oakley Ground Choeur Hollins
When questioned about the college music activities Professor Tillotson said that the Monday night group is turning out in force. He complained, however, that there are too few undergraduates coming out.
The music is chosen for its familiarity and ease so that the singers may really enjoy the singing, he explained. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta has gone no farther than the talking stage. Nothing definite has been decided as to whether or not an operetta will be presented.
The glee club is now working on a piece of music by an American composer Robert Elmore. It is called the "Prodigal Son," a sermon written in the jazz idiom. The glee club this summer is confining its activities to preparation for fall concerts.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

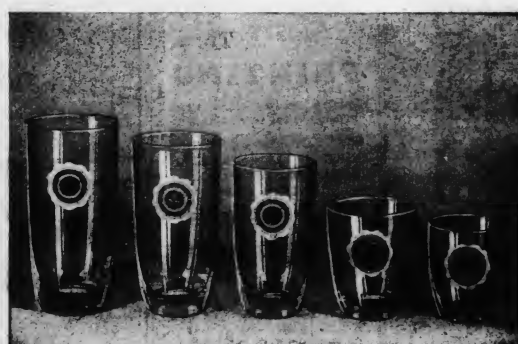
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FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Mustard & Cress

By Bob Edwards

Some of the smartest tans ever to be seen in this section are being sported by members of the Summer Session Study Club.

It seems that a great deal of academic investigating is being conducted in the enervating atmosphere of the Mere Point and Popham Beach study halls.

These sun worshippers claim that this is one time when business and pleasure may be mixed without any trouble, for they assure us that studying interferes very little with the important task of soaking up vitamin D.

and some talk is made of having intermural golf and tennis matches. To date this interfraternity competition hasn't been extended to the combined dining clubs, but the possibility of a custard pie battle is not without reason.

Did you know that Al Hillman now holds the college two mile record? He took five seconds off of Pete Babcock's former mark while running in a special race a week after the state meet. . . . Have you had much trouble with the squadrons of dive-bombing horse flies that have invaded the dorms? . . . Jim Doland has planned a busy summer with the Titus Drug team to manage, leadership of the Bowdoin nine, and a co-interest in the Big White football team. . . . Nature study of the week: a pair of squabbling robins stopped short in their domestic difficulties on hearing the words "O.K. birds, O.K." . . . come authoritatively from a Deke freshman.



A VIEW OF THE COLLEGE CAMPUS from the air, that shows the planned arrangement of the quadrangle

NEW ROUTE

At a newspapermen's convention the famous editor, Henry Watterson, once related the most amusing typographical error he had ever seen.

A New York newspaper used to print its shipping news on the same page as the obituaries. One morning the readers found two of the captions exchanged, resulting in a long list of respectable names being set forth under the marine heading: "Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday."

Spinster: "But why should a great strong man like you have to beg for dimes?"
Famhandler: "Dear lady, it's the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction."

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"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

If Weekly Earnings Are:	And One Save Each Week:	In One Year He Will Save:	Number of Persons in Each Income Group:	Total Annual Savings:
\$5 to \$10	\$0.25	\$13.00	3,324,000	\$43,212,000
\$10 to \$15	.50	26.00	1,975,000	\$51,350,000
\$15 to \$20	.75	39.00	1,470,000	\$57,930,000
\$20 to \$25	1.00	52.00	1,047,000	\$54,468,000
\$25 to \$30	1.25	65.00	774,000	\$50,430,000
\$30 to \$35	1.50	78.00	574,000	\$44,772,000
\$35 to \$40	1.75	91.00	427,000	\$38,859,000
\$40 to \$45	2.00	104.00	307,000	\$31,928,000
\$45 to \$50	2.25	117.00	221,000	\$25,866,000
\$50 to \$55	2.50	130.00	164,000	\$21,240,000
\$55 to \$60	2.75	143.00	121,000	\$17,301,000
\$60 to \$65	3.00	156.00	89,000	\$13,884,000
\$65 to \$70	3.25	169.00	66,000	\$11,154,000
\$70 to \$75	3.50	182.00	49,000	\$8,918,000
\$75 to \$80	3.75	195.00	36,000	\$7,020,000
\$80 to \$85	4.00	208.00	27,000	\$5,616,000
\$85 to \$90	4.25	221.00	20,000	\$4,420,000
\$90 to \$95	4.50	234.00	15,000	\$3,510,000
\$95 to \$100	4.75	247.00	11,000	\$2,717,000
\$100 to \$150	5.00	260.00	8,000	\$2,080,000
\$150 to \$200	5.25	273.00	6,000	\$1,638,000
Over \$200	5.50	286.00	4,000	\$1,144,000
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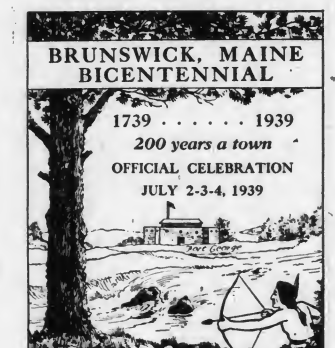
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VARIETY

Crawford B. Thayer

If Mrs. Amy Cushing wanted to rest on the laurels of her outstanding performance in "Meet the Wife," the Masque and Gown's inaugural play of its first summer session, she would certainly be comfortable. Her performance in that lead role could well stand the stinging lashes of Broadway critics. ALSO hearty congrats to Pat Quinby for his fine directing and interesting set . . .

INCIDENTALLY, you haven't seen anything until you have witnessed Professor Quinby's rendition of Schubert's "Serenade." (Ed. note: Rendition, English noun derived from transitive verb "render" meaning "to tear apart") . . . What's the story on the two by four domicile (we are told) located on the Flying Point road which bears the inscription "Means Hall" . . . Last week end must have been an open season for visiting friends and relatives on campus . . .

The Post-Mergendahl period of dramatics will open with Douglas Carmichael's "Shepherd of My People," an original three-acter. Not exactly a re-tort to Ode's "Waiting for Lefty," but good-entertainment-with-an-idea . . . In last week's storm the overgrown hallstons bounced in a Moore Hall window like pop corn . . . Did You Know That: Mere Point is listed on old maps as Mare Point. Probably derived from the Latin word "mare" meaning "work horse" . . . Adendum: The tremble felt at Mere (or "Mare," what you will) Point this last week end was found NOT to be an earthquake

Two soldiers were eagerly reading letters from home. Suddenly Bill gave a shout. "Listen!" he exclaimed, "my son's got three feet!" "Chuck it," retorted Tom. "That's possible." "Strue!" said Bill. "See what my missus says here." He handed the letter to Tom, who read: "You won't know little Johnny now. He's grown another foot."

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CUMBERLAND

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The Postman Didn't Ring
with
Richard Travis - Brenda Joyce
Selected Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. July 24-25
Beyond the Blue Horizon
with
Dorothy Lamour - Richard Denning
Paramount News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. July 26-27
Humphrey Bogart - Irene Manning
The Big Shot
Paramount News Cartoon

Tues. July 28
Miss Annie Rooney
with
Shirley Temple - William Gargan
Picture People also Cartoon
Sound Act

Wed. July 29
Night In New Orleans
with
Preston Foster - Patricia Morrison
Fox News also Travel Talk

as first believed, but more likely the U. S. Navy dropping calling cards to a sub charging its batteries off shore . . .

OPEN LETTER: To the genie of the granite tower. Dear Genie, Would it be upsetting tradition to play the Sunday Chimes starting at five o'clock rather than ending at that time? We find that a mixture of Andre Kostelanetz and the chapel chimes fails to add to the brilliance of either. Respectively yours, You-Know-Who.

We-Gotta-Confess-Dept.: The chapel attendance under the voluntary system is much better than we expected . . . Now if religious topics held the floor completely at the chapel services another step in the right direction would have been taken . . .

A BIG HAND to Professor Tilton for his vigorous piano concert the other night. Now that he has proved that a prophet sometimes say IS with bonnet, his own country perhaps we can have more of same, please. Being sentimental ourselves we thought Tilly did wonders with Debussy . . .

After the other night's discussion we came to the conclusion that all the Profs. on campus know their nicknames. To date the best nick-names undergraduates have found for the Herbs are "Herbie." Oh well . . . OUR INNOCENT QUERY as to whether the Professors were as happy as they looked caused no end of comment last issue. Apparently they thought we thought that they had it easy, if you can think that one out. We have no sympathy for any of the Professors, however, except the one who works his five classes per diem around several hours of airplane spotting . . .

After examining the Thorndike Oak, following the wind-and-hail storm last week, which traditional oak is euphemistically called a tree, we regretted that Master Thorndike did not plant more such things. If each "tree" contained the amount of cement the present one does the college could add to its income by charging visitors two bits to walk through Bowdoin's petrified forest . . . And so to bed . . .

I'd doubt it, but the telephone lineman who told it to me is a most truthful lad. One day he climbed up a pole quickly to do an emergency job and a snappy roadster stopped at the pole. The woman behind the wheel of the car shouted up at him: "I suppose you think you're funny running up that pole. I want you to know that I can drive as fast as anyone even if I just got my license."

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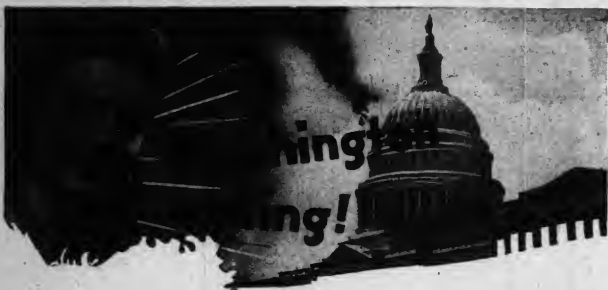
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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Ella Fitzgerald To Play At First Summer Houseparty Wells Leaves For North Carolina For Duration As Naval Instructor

Coach Wells Commissioned Lieutenant, Senior Grade

It's Lieutenant Linn Wells of the United States Naval Reserve—the popular Bowdoin athletic coach and physical training instructor this week was commissioned a lieutenant in the naval aviation physical training branch of the United States Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Wells has been ordered to report for duty August 27 at the North Carolina State training base.

Wells will join the staff at North Carolina headed by Lt. Cmdr. Jimmy Cawley, former Fordham football mentor. The naval aviation physical training program is in charge of Lt. Cmdr. Tom Hamilton and includes among its instructors the cream of the American athletic coaching crop. Wells will leave Bowdoin after 11 successful years of coaching here. He will go into naval service for the duration with 20 years of coaching experience and 27 years of baseball playing experience behind him. He was graduated from Springfield College in 1922 after which he coached one year at Mineville, N. Y., where he produced that town's first football team. The following two years he spent at Logans Valley, Pa., then he coached four sports and captured two football championships among other prizes at Bradford, Pa.

Following a year of coaching at Bloomsburg, Pa., Wells hit the peak of his success to date at

Fairhaven, Mass., where his football teams won 24 out of 28 games. He produced many a winner in other sports and many a fine athlete and kept up the pace upon coming to Bowdoin in 1931. His varsity baseball and hockey teams here have won their share of titles and have always exhibited a fighting spirit which could be instilled only by Wells. He meanwhile performed yeoman service in developing freshman football and basketball material and in tutoring jayvee baseball prospects. In past summers he has coached and played with the best of semi-pro baseball clubs but this year he remained at Bowdoin to continue his intensive calisthenics and "commando" training for undergraduates.

Lt. Wells is on leave of absence from the college for the duration, and he leaves Bowdoin and a multitude of friends after 11 successful years and heads for naval services with the best wishes of his many admirers.

Reporter Finds Professor Moody A Grand Gentleman

By John F. Jaques

"Professor Moody, like his predecessor, Felix Smyth, was resolved that the students should perform the work assigned them and Buck became a tradition of terror." Hatch's History of Bowdoin College leaves the reader with this record of the terrified math students as about the only word about our senior Professor Emeritus. Historian Hatch did go on to say that "some who, to their own surprise, passed the course may have felt that Professor Moody was not merely a just but a most benevolent man."

Wilson Albion Moody, Sc.D., Wing Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus, is his full title as listed in our catalogue. Your best bet to meet him socially is the Math Club. He still takes an active interest in the regular meetings during the school year.

His house at 60 Federal Street is just below the Harriet Beecher Stowe House on the other side of the street. It's a large brown shingled house sitting a little back from the sidewalk. It's up on a little rise so there is a long flight of wooden stairs up to the little landing generally known to Maine folks as a "stoop." The friendly doorway with only a screen door on it led into a short hall with a couple of scatter rugs on the floor. From the hallway Mr. Moody led the way into his study where we

sat the rest of the afternoon facing each other by the window. He said he'd lived here for fifty-two years and that room certainly did remind me of my grandfather's place in Portland where he lived for nearly as many years. There was a quiet neatness about the books in their shelves and the small square table in the center of the room that showed things here were used enough so that dusting was no chore. Books weren't in shiny new covers from the Book of the Month Club. They were well-worn and familiar looking.

Mr. Moody used to be called "Buck" by fifty classes of Bowdoin undergraduates, according to Hatch's History; but you would hardly call him that today. Still

[Continued on Page 3]

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

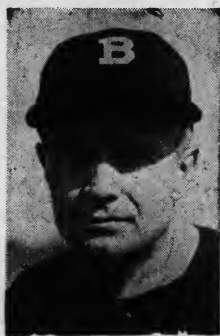
Since sleigh-riding at a Bowdoin houseparty is the next thing to a myth anyway, in spite of what some national magazines may indicate, and since Bowdoin does not go in for Winter Carnivals, we wager to state that Bowdoin College's contemporary, inaugural summer houseparty will go down in the books as one of the best in its long series . . .

THE TOWN BAND, or reasonable facsimile thereof, which renders (cf. last variety) traditional pieces weekly on the Mall is the nucleus of Brunswick's gathering of the clans en masse. It takes such a cultural endeavor to draw the local town's populace out, and if you want to see just who does live on the right bank of the Androscoggin we suggest you drop down to the Mall some Sunday evening. . . . Following an ancient and honorable tradition, or perhaps just Mr. Petrillo's instructions, the band plays for two minutes or so and rests for five or so . . . or so.

The Solar Floorshow in August will be an eclipse of the Moon, which seems more like a waste of talent to us. . . . Speaking of evening blackouts, the 7.30 p.m. final examinations have led us to ex-

pect most anything . . . Bowdoin on the Air, college radio program, hopes to have several 15-minute radio scripts on any pertinent topic turned in when the Fall session begins. There was talk of unifying the writing by a contest in which the prize scripts would win cash awards for their writers. There is no question in our mind but what "Mrs. Miniver" is definitely The Greatest American Movie . . . Is it true that a circus is coming to town? . . . We noted with interest that the true Classical spirit, as exemplified in outdoor classes, was not upheld by the Classical department, but by the German department.

TO THE GENIE OF THE GRANITE TOWER. Thanks for playing your chimera at 5 o'clock. [Continued on Page 3]



LIINN WELLS, who has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

New Hymns For Fall Chapel

At two recent meetings of the Music and Religious committees of Bowdoin a new hymnal was adopted for the school year beginning in September, publication of the present one having been discontinued. The hymnal has the approval of the following universities: Columbia, Harvard, Vassar, Wellesley, Stanford, and Chicago.

The hymnal is devised primarily in the interest of the college student. The following paragraph is quoted from the preface:

"One of the striking characteristics of the past decade in colleges has been the great increase of interest and participation in good music on the part of students. The vivid, personal experience of great music that comes from singing in glee clubs and choirs, together with the rise in the general level in taste, has brought about widespread dissatisfaction with the music of college hymnals. Through several college generations there has been an increasing demand for a hymnal that meets a high standard of musical quality for use in chapels and by student groups of all kinds."

Every hymn has been examined by the Music Department. Most of the great hymns and tunes are included, emphasis in the balance is placed upon the worth of the hymn, and special emphasis upon the musical value of the tunes and harmonizations. They are written within the range of men's voices, many are built upon folk-songs and chants, and the tunes abound in great chorals. Even Negro spirituals are included. One chief qualification is that all tunes are singable and easy to learn. The tunes themselves are of great and musical value. Great composers find their names in the book—Bach, Mendelssohn, Hassler, Kruger, Palestrina, and Praetorius.

Beginning next fall one chapel each week will be devoted to hymn-singing, in which hymns and tunes and methods of reading the tunes will be discussed briefly, and there will be opportunity to learn them.

Many old favorites, unfortunately, are not included in the hymnal. To overcome this one objection, words of the hymns which are considered part of the College tradition and of general popularity will be printed on separate sheets and included in the binding of the new volumes. If any student has a favorite hymn which he would like to see included, he may communicate his desire to the Music Department. The hymn will be included, space permitting.

Notice

There are still opportunities for undergraduates to get part time work by applying at the Office of the Director of Student Aid. Mr. Lancaster states that jobs are so plentiful that applicants need not be on the scholarship lists to obtain work. The main requisites are willingness to work and the desire to stay on the job regularly after being trained.

There is a particularly good opportunity to work in the local Cabot Mill on four hour shifts 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 8 p.m. to 12.00 midnight, six days a week.

Several other jobs are also open.

Duerr Makes College Scholarship Survey

Each year, when Bowdoin makes a survey of the scholarship of the eleven fraternities and the Thordike Club, the non-fraternity men have always led the rest of the college. However, in a national survey made by Dr. Alvin E. Duerr of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, it has been proven that this is not the case in the majority of American colleges.

Fraternity men rank higher in scholarship than non-fraternity men in the United States for the twelfth consecutive year, according to a survey covering institutions of higher learning which has just been released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The nation-wide survey included the scholastic records of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the 2,389 chapters belonging to 60 national fraternities established at 180 colleges and universities. When fraternity men passed unorganized men in scholarship for the first time in 1929-1930, there were only 125 institutions which furnished scholastic records covering 60,000 fraternity members.

The average rating of all fraternities throughout the country for the academic year 1940-1941 is .036 per cent above the composite all-men's average of their institutions, states the report, and therefore proportionately higher than the average of all non-fraternity men. The margin, however, is the narrowest since 1929-1930. This might be due, Dr. Duerr points out, to disturbed conditions resulting from the national emergency, (as no previous survey had revealed so many complete reversals of form between semesters on the part of the individual chapters).

The outstanding record for general fraternity scholarship was made at Washington College in Maryland, where the group average was 23 per cent better than the all-men's Centenary College followed closely with 22 per cent. At Transylvania, Davidson, Millsaps, Alabama Polytechnic, Furman, Mississippi State, and Mississippi College, the fraternities were ten per cent or more above the all-men's average.

In the New England states is Rhode Island State with 4.2 per cent above the all-men's average with Dartmouth College second with 2.7 per cent above. Leading on the Rhode Island campus is the Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter with 18 per cent above, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 11 per cent above. All fraternities at Rhode Island State are above the all-men average.

Chapter leader in the entire area is Alpha Epsilon Pi with 39 per cent above the all-men's average rating on the Tufts College campus.

Masque And Gown Will Present "Shepherd Of My People" By Douglas Carmichael '44

A week from tonight, Friday, August 14, in Memorial Hall at 8.30 p.m., the Masque and Gown under the direction of Professor Quinby will present as its second offering of the summer session "Shepherd Of My People," a three-act play by Douglas Carmichael '44. This is the first full-length student-written play to be produced here since Charles Mergendahl's "Me and Harry" in the Spring of 1941.

The leading character in the play is that of Donald McKenzie Fraser, the young owner of a large industrial plant in a small New England town in which his family have been the leading citizens for two hundred years. The plant is managed, however, by Donald's uncle, since he himself has little interest in business. In the plant's labor troubles the uncle sees an opportunity for furthering his own political ambitions by some rather shady dealings with the unscrupulous labor leader, Garcia. The plot concerns Donald's gradual awakening to the forces by which



ELLA FITZGERALD and Her Famous Orchestra

College Leases Simpson's Point

President Sills announced in a chapel talk last Monday that the college had leased some shore property at Simpson's Point and Spruce Point with bathing facilities for the students attending the summer session. This property will be available for the next six weeks and is open to the officers of the naval contingent and their families.

It is located only four and one half miles from the gym and is the nearest salt water bathing place to Brunswick. There will be signs on the Mere Point road directing the turnout for the Simpson's Point Road and also indicating which property is to be used. A caretaker will be provided for the grounds and it is expected that students will not abuse the privilege of using this property.

Sufficient water for bathing is possible for two hours on and off high tide, and some deep water can be found at all times. President Sills said that he hoped eventually Bowdoin could provide facilities for a club house at the shore with boating. He also stressed the fact that Bowdoin was one of the few colleges situated near the ocean and should make use of its unusual opportunities.

President Sills also announced that the place vacated by Mr. Richard Chittim in the math department has been filled by Mr. Richard M. Cobb, M.A., of the class of 1932. Mr. Cobb was a teaching fellow in mathematics here in 1934-35 and will only remain for the second semester this summer.

In his Chapel talk the President said that he felt the voluntary chapel services this summer were going rather well. The average attendance has been over sixty, but he expressed the desire that a larger group of students would appear at twenty o'clock.

President Sills said that he had been asked concerning the general condition of the college and how the summer session was working out. He was able to reply in three words: "Very well indeed." Although there were a few failures, most of the boys, he felt, were taking their work this summer seriously.

AUGUST QUILL WANTS VARIETY OF MATERIAL

According to Vance Bourjaily '44, editor, the summer issue of the Quill, which is to appear the last week in August, will expand to cover all fields of literature, and other arts as well.

The staff feels that in the past the Quill has been limited to too few fields of writing, thus barring much good work from publication.

While the Quill's policy until now has been to publish only serious poetry and short sketches of superlative quality, with work by perhaps a half-dozen authors, this issue plans to include humor, light verse, poetry, short stories, essays, and faculty material, if it is of sufficient interest.

The staff has made an aggressive drive for more and varied material with a smoker, never held before, and through Bulletin Board publicity. Since this issue will come out during the last week in August, the deadline for copy is August 8, but material for this and coming issues is always welcome. With a few more features than usual, the same printer, make-up, and cover design will be used.

College Adopts New Scholarship Plans

Scholarships will be awarded, until further notice, at the beginning of each semester. Applications for fall awards must be made at the office of the Director of Student Aid in the Moulton Union not later than Thursday, August 20th. Application forms may be secured at once at that office.

Awards will be made about September 19th. For men attending the summer sessions grants will be based on the May grades and the grades of the summer session. Of course scholarships are not student honors but student aid so all recipients must demonstrate real need before awards will be made. Interviews will be held by the faculty committee assisting with the production of the play. Miss Nancy Webb and the Misses Alice and Sigrid Achorn have been helping with the scenery, and Norman Curtis of Brunswick is assistant electrician. The portrait of Donald's first ancestor to come to America, which provides the keynote of the set, is being painted by Mrs. Betsy Morse. Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Alice Cooper, both of whom appeared in the Masque and Gown's last production, "Meet The Wife," will act as ushers, along with the student members of that cast.

The Masque and Gown's third play of the summer is to be selected on Monday, and will probably be student-written also. It is to be produced on September 8, and try-outs are scheduled for 3.00 p.m., Sunday, August 16.

Formal Dance To Be Held In Gymnasium From 9 To 3

By Dick Hornberger

Brad Briggs, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced late last week that "Ella Fitzgerald and her famous orchestra" have been signed to play at the first summer houseparty in the history of Bowdoin. The Fitzgerald band, as their tagline implies, is a very well-known and popular outfit. In a long line of Bowdoin houseparty bands, Ella has the distinction of being the only woman bandleader ever to appear. This is not surprising, however, since "The First Lady of Song" is one of the few female maestros in the business.

Ella Fitzgerald, for one of only 24 years, has come a long way and made a great name for herself in the music world. Her first appearance in public was in an amateur show at the Harlem Opera House. She didn't do very well; in fact the judges rang the bell on her and she had to retire from the competition. That misfortune might have culminated her career before it ever got started if Chick Webb, at that time the nation's number one swing drummer, had not happened to be present. He liked Ella's voice and gave her a job. After a few months of training, she started singing for his band and seemingly overnight attracted a nationwide following. Many bandleaders throughout the country scrambled for her services; Benny Goodman went so far as to offer her a bonus of \$5000 and a large salary to join his organization.

Sills Approves Of Summer Session

By J. A. Greenly

At this writing the Summer Session appears to be gathering a very satisfactory amount of praise. When asked for his opinion, President Sills said that the favorable aspects far outweigh anything unfavorable. Several faculty members have told him that their students are working harder, perhaps due to a greater seriousness towards studies.

Chairman of the Accelerated Program Committee, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, speaking only as an observer of the experiment, also attests to its success, although he felt that no generalization can be made until the end of the second term. The success so far may be attributed to the elongated week ends which perhaps serve to disperse work from relaxation; to mere novelty; to the presence of the more earnest members of the College; and to a possible gain in continuity of courses being followed each day rather than every other day. However, Kirkland pointed out that the truth or falsity of these or other hypotheses can be proved only by further experience.

The main item on the unfavorable side seems to be a lack of that never satisfactory commodity, time. The President mentioned that since Commencement is to be moved up to May 22 next year, the Summer Session may benefit to the extent of an extra week. And "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may," because the consideration of a six day week may enter plans for another year in order to eke out a little more of the above-mentioned commodity.

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The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine
Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Joseph S. Cronin '43
Associate Editors Robert L. Edwards '43
Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craig, Jr. '44
James R. Higgins '44
Donald A. Sears '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager William H. Martin '43
Advertising Manager Richard G. Warren '44
Circulation Manager Richard L. Saville '44

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address area communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue J. R. Higgins
Vol. LXXII Friday, August 7, 1942 No. 8

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

SIX WEEK SEMESTERS

With one term of Bowdoin's first summer school behind us, it may not be amiss to examine the set-up with an eye to the future policy of the College. The results of last Saturday's finals will, of course, hold the last answer; but everyone seems to agree—faculty and students alike—that the educational experiment has been a great success. So successful in fact have been the results in subject matter acquired that it might be a welcome, and not too radical, proposal to suggest the establishing of the fall and winter semesters on the six week basis.

Many problems of administration and course organization would have to be met, but the excellent manner in which the faculty have faced the new demands of the summer situation shows that no problem would be insuperable. Language courses in particular, as well as the cultural courses, would benefit greatly by a continuation of the intensive plan. The sciences provide a bit more difficulty in arranging laboratory schedules, but here the experiences of the summer could furnish bases for drawing up a new program.

Much is to be said in favor of the concentration of a student upon two courses, rather than spreading himself thinly over some five or six.

Another point to be made in favor of this plan is that through it the liberal arts college can adapt itself to the new demands of a practical age, and can offer something tangible in competition to the large state universities. For it is high time that the small colleges recognize the threat to their very existence in the fast-growing, state-endowed institutions. If the colleges, and in particular we think of Bowdoin, could pioneer in establishing a new basis for the academic year, with its resultant new methods, they would again find themselves with an unchallenged place in the American educational system. D.A.S.

STUDENT PATROLS

According to reports in the local papers and to persistent and ever-increasing rumors, the town of Brunswick seems to be undergoing a definite crime wave of sorts, with the emphasis on sex crimes and arson. Despite all the efforts of the local authorities, there seems to be considerable difficulty in bringing the situation under control. And despite all the efforts on both sides for friendly relations between town and gown, there are certain quarters in which these outbreaks are almost certain to be laid to members of the student body. It is always easier to expect disgraceful conduct from the strangers in one's midst than from one's neighbors.

Students occupy a precarious position in these times, and the slightest opportunity may be seized upon by their opponents as grounds for attack. In such circumstances it might perhaps reassure any distrustful elements of the local population as well as help the authorities control a difficult situation if the students of the college were to form an auxiliary police unit of some sort for the night patrol of any sections of the town

to which they might be assigned. More than one man to whom we have talked has declared his willingness to join such an organization. If formed, it would help relieve the strain on the regular police and ensure the greater safety of the town's streets at night.

We do not know what attitude may be taken toward this proposal by officials, both of the town and the college. There are doubtless many details which would have to be worked out, and there may be disadvantages which have not appeared to us. To us, however, it would seem a valuable step in the solution of the problem. D.C.

HOUSEPARTIES

As President Sills reminded the student body in chapel on Monday, the coming houseparties will take place in circumstances widely different from those of past years and may easily come in for strong criticism in some quarters. It is therefore necessary that all students watch their conduct closely, lest such festivities, like the S.C.D.C. of dishonored memory, be banned for the duration. If excessive inebriation or any of the little matters which in college notices are euphemistically referred to as "incidents" occurs, there will be serious danger that houseparties may be abolished. There are various persons, including some of the older alumni, who would be only too glad of a chance to do away with this Bowdoin institution, which has made Bowdoin, if not respected, at least known in many circles.

We ourselves thoroughly believe in the desirability of houseparties. Most college men are under something of an extra strain these days, and relaxation is necessary every now and then. College morale and esprit de corps must be maintained. But if the relaxation becomes too violent and attracts too much attention, we may be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. D.C.

MID-WEEK WEEK ENDS

Anyone who has had occasion in recent weeks to make a trip of almost any length on any of the Boston and Maine or Maine Central trains or busses can hardly have failed to notice the unprecedented congestion of passenger traffic. The wartime rationing of gas and rubber has had its effect, with the result that anything more than a trip downtown has to be made on the public transport lines unless one wants to hoard gas for weeks. Even confirmed thumbers of long standing are to be seen on the trains these days, while the early Sunday evening bus from Portland, often in several sections, usually carries from fifteen to twenty persons standing in the aisle.

The transportation companies have done their best to relieve the pressure by providing additional facilities, and by pleading with the public in large advertisements to do as much of its traveling as possible in the slack periods of the middle of the week. Many business houses, we understand, have cooperated with this program by staggering the vacations of their employees so as to make each begin in the middle of the week. It seems to us that possibly the college also could do something along this line. There is, of course, a certain tradition in colleges as in most other American institutions making Sunday and the days immediately preceding and following it sacred to "getting away from it all." Perhaps, however, this tradition, like so many others, may have to fall temporarily at least before the onslaught of war. It is a definite fact that the regular week-end exodus from the colleges forms a sizeable portion of the transport problem. Why would it not be possible, therefore, for colleges to grant their one or two days off per week on Wednesday or Thursday, and hold regular classes on Saturdays and Sundays? It would be little more revolutionary than many of the changes already introduced. We suggest that not only Bowdoin but the other colleges of this region give this idea serious consideration. It might prove an important contribution, if not to the war effort, at least to the comfort and convenience of those engaged in it. D.C.

Mustard & Cress

By Bob Edwards



A very warm welcome to all of our accelerated guests at this summer houseparty! We hope that the heat and the speed will not detract from the traditional houseparty program.

Perhaps in the years to come, we'll all look back and talk about "that time we went to a Bowdoin houseparty in the summer." Anyone who has ever amounted to anything has gone skiing or sloshing at a Christmas affair; thousands have welcomed spring officially at Ivy;—but it is a select few who will have had the opportunity to go on a hay ride under the August moon. Perhaps this glorified cram session is worth it after all.

Literally hundreds of square miles of Cumberland County will be explored by horseback, bicycle, and on foot during the next two days. All of the reaches of Casco Bay will entertain vacationing culture; the native lobster and clam population is apt to witness a marked decline; the stern rock-bound coasts are sure to soften temporarily. And all this just because a few females invade Brunswick for a brief visit. What would happen if they stayed a week!

Now that exams are over, the usual study intention declarations

have blossomed forth. "Going to do daily assignments right on time . . . May sit in on two or three courses . . . get a lot of that extra work done for additional credit . . . movies only every other Saturday . . . no weekends." And then according to regular custom " . . . wonder what's at the Cumberland tonight . . . guess it won't matter if I take a quick trip to Portland . . . etc." An obvious effect of the accelerated program is that this cycle is a bit more rapid now.

"Professor" Bill Georgitis reports that his first official lecture in Chemistry 2 was highly successful. Two students went to sleep . . . We understand that the Bowdoin Yacht Club is stirring up a great deal of agitation to have the entire college move down to Simpson's Point. They explain that it would save much time commuting . . . Have you noticed that the Bowdoin varsity nine is leading its league under the colors of Titus Drug? If only the other Maine "schools" were open this summer!

SAY "BOO" TO BAGGAGE BOTHER



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If you think Miss America isn't serious minded just look about you and see how many girls are learning first aid.

Speaking of a nice place to put those thousands of dangerous aliens in California, how about the Grand Canyon?

The old-fashioned Jap who thought American youth isn't as sturdy now as in the days of Valley Forge, Gettysburg, and Chateau Thierry, will soon be more than old-fashioned. He will be extinct.

Divorce is the hash made out of domestic scraps.

Remember the good old days when everybody ran to the front window to see that rare bit of mechanism, the automobile, chugging down Main Street? Well, cheer up, brother. Those good old days will soon be here again.

You don't have to take music lessons to fiddle around.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

Camels contains

LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT DOESN'T TIRE THE TASTE



Camel

— the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Alpha Delta Phi And Delta Upsilon Tie For The Lead In Softball League

PROFESSOR MOODY

[Continued from Page 1]

you can see he probably is the sort of fellow you would call "Buck" Moody if you had known him a number of years ago. There were a couple of stories about the boys of the 1880's and a sly twinkle in his left eye that are indicative of a good gent.

He went to a little school in Kennebunkport for a while, learned from his teacher a kind of Latin that he found later to be not too good, studied Greek with the minister's son. He had to work hard for a while and finally skipped high school for the chance to go to the Hallowell Classical and Scientific Institute. The curriculum was divided into four courses: the technical training, the domestic course for the girls who came to the part of the Institute set aside as the town high school, the classical preparation for the college aspirant, and the English course for every one who fitted into no other category. Mr. Moody in true scientist's nature couldn't see much in English courses in those days because he

could read and write. (I think he was rubbing it in because I told him I majored in English now, since I dropped Math and Chemistry). In 1879 he came to Bowdoin as two members of earlier classes from Hallowell had done. An Alpha Delta Phi, he majored in Mathematics, "which came easy to me."

When he was in college there was a long thirteen weeks vacation from about Thanksgiving until after New Year's. During the winter vacation many boys got jobs in the public schools here in Maine. They were usually chosen for their ability to handle the tough boys about twenty years old who tried to "examine" the new teacher's qualifications by beating him up or just driving him crazy in class. If he stood this test he was a good teacher and every thing was okay. If not, he was fired and another boy tried it. Mr. Moody taught at Edward Little Institute for a while during his senior year, but when he started to come back, the poorly staffed Institute asked him to become assistant headmaster. He was in charge of the whole science department. He arranged the work there so he could do it from Mon-

day till Friday. Then he came to Bowdoin and did his week's work here in four courses from Friday night until Monday noon. He said this was easy because he was taking an English course and that was never hard for a science major (I wish I'd never told him what mine was).

Two years after he graduated from Bowdoin he was back as Tutor in Mathematics, in 1887 as Instructor, and in 1888 Professor. Thirty-eight years later, in 1926 (says Hatch, I remembered Mr. Moody's saying 1925) he retired.

During all those years Bowdoin had many an academic headache. Even in Mr. Moody's own class of 1882 there were about eight boys who had to be dropped from college in their senior year. This left a class of thirty-two (of whom only three are living today: George F. Bates, M.D.; Pres. Wallace E. Mason, A.M., Ed.D., retired; and Mr. Moody).

Mr. Moody asked me to keep this interview impersonal, and reportorial necessity made me try to get some news interest into the story. But for any Bowdoin man the real interest is not the 1880's but the fine modern gentleman of the old school who once rowed

number two oar in a championship four-man crew. He looks hearty enough today, aged 83, to pull a good oar. When the President speaks of "guests and friends of the college" we sometimes aren't sure of what he means. Professor Moody, Emeritus, is certainly one of our staunchest friends and should be more frequently our guest.

VARIETY

[Continued from Page 1]

after Andre Kostelanetz, rather than mixing the two. We enjoyed both last Sunday. And don't think you aren't appreciated. We still recall the day you played "Winter Wonderland" during the April blizzard, was it? It has been suggested that a sign "20 degrees cooler inside" be tacked over the entrances to Moore Hall. THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD has now been completed, and the professors who might have felt slightly overburdened are for the most part now off on a well-deserved vacation.

Understatement - of - the-Week: Hitch-hiking ain't what it used to

Tennis Men Take Fort Preble Team

On Saturday, July 23, the Bowdoin Netmen, led by Captain Johnny Abbott, swept a Southwestern Maine Tennis League match with Fort Preble, 6-0. This was the first match that the team has played, being rained out of two previous matches.

John Abbott, playing first man, ran through his singles match with Lieutenant Quinn quite easily, winning 6-2, 6-1. Following him, Bill McLellan defeated Sergeant Chamblee, 6-1, 6-0. The next two men, Bill Collins and Jim Early ran through Sgt. Fox and Sgt. Mercier, both with scores of

6-0, 6-0. In the doubles, Abbott and McLellan defeated Quinn and Chamblee, 6-1, 6-0. Curtis and Brad Drake defeated Knox and Mercier, 6-0, 6-2.

Although the match was easy for the Bowdoin team, there will be some hard matches in the league play. Fort Levett, for instance, is led by Corporal Hines, ranked ninth nationally a few years ago. Hines swept through the fourth of July, Navy Relief Tournament in Portland without losing a set. He and Captain Smart, also from Fort Levett, won the doubles play in the same tournament.

Portland is probably the strongest team in the league play. They are led by Hubert Hauck, former Harvard captain, who is the top seeded man in the state. They have Frank Stroud, Exeter's first man, playing fourth.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

produced to a girl, don't be too formal. It is no longer necessary to bow to her. Merely click your heels and say jovially, "I washed my feet today and I can't do a thing with them."

WHAT TO DO: Many authorities feel that should be left strict-up to the couple in question, but it is our contention that the young couple might need some guidance. Therefore, we set forward the following general rules and leave the details to you. (1) When dancing: If the gym is crowded, boys in-

Psi U's Hold Down Second Ahead Of T.D.'s And Betas

With the league play about half over, the A.D.'s and the D.U.'s continue to pace the league with five wins and no losses for each team.

hale while girls exhale, and vice versa. Caution: Do not inhale all the time. (2) When eating: Do as you please here, because everyone else will. But be sure, when you grab for something across the table, to grab one for her. Politeness and good breeding mean a lot to girls. (3) When sitting around the house: Either, (a) carry on an intelligent conversation (this consists of telling her how much you like her dress, how well she dances, and like drive), (b) play bridge (this consists of saying, "I know you've never played before, but I'll teach you. Joe and Maizie won't mind, will you?"), (c) hold hands (this consists of holding hands).

Follow these rules for a healthy, happy houseparty. Get to bed every night by 11:30 and wake with a song on your lips at 5. Be kind to dumb animals, includes wolves. Be kind to your girl, too. And a final word of warning. Read this column carefully, digesting all the salient, meaty facts; then destroy it, either by burning or by chewing into little bits and swallowing with a dash of Paris Green. Because if our girl ever gets hold of it, we're sunk!

In the past two weeks, the Psi U's have climbed into second place with three wins and one defeat. The T. D.'s and the Beta's are tied for third, the T. D.'s having won two and lost one and the Beta's, having a record of four and two. The Kappa Sigs are unable to field a team and are forfeiting their games.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
A. D.	5	0	1.000
D. U.	5	0	1.000
Psi U.	3	1	.750
T. D.	2	1	.667
Beta	4	2	.667
Navy	2	2	.500
Dekes	1	2	.333
A. T. O.	1	2	.333
Zetes	1	3	.250
Chi Psi	1	5	.183
Sigma Nu	0	5	.000

The Greatest Air Army in the World Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers



NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an overall Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved by the United States Congress and will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

...TOO BUSY TODAY—PLA. GET AROUND TO IT TOMORROW.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDAGE

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War...

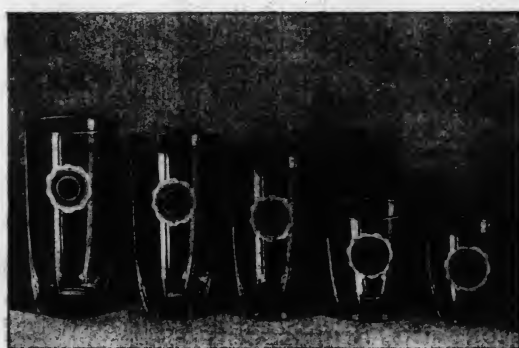


Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

RAILWAY EXPRESS NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE

SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Packed in white gift cartons (except 14 ounce). Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS WITH BOWDOIN SEAL IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz.	\$3.65 doz.
12 oz.	\$3.35 doz.
10 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
7 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
3 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
(not shown)	
□ Card enclosed to be sent with order.	
Payment is enclosed.	

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name Address Signed Address

A neat little principle of physics

CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE \$4

In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the Carburetor Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smoking pipe has been improved by the application of a neat little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. That incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how beligerently you puff. In fact, the harder you puff, the more air comes in. That's why it's called a Carburetor Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most socially-conscious of pipes—gets itself admired everywhere. And the Kaywoodie Flavor is famous. But don't let us urge you—Shown above, No. 22.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY Rockefeller Center, New York and London

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW DAY PROGRAM

Three Years EVENING PROGRAM Four Years A minimum of two years of college work required for admission. A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates. LL.B. Degree conferred Admits men and women 47 MT. VERNON ST. BOSTON Near State House

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art. The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order. Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry University of Pennsylvania 40th & Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)



Bowdoin Houseparty Guests

PSI UPSILON

Escort	Guest	From
A. G. Boylston	Emily Mason	Greenwich, Conn.
T. Francis	Anne Keville	Boston, Mass.
D. T. Minich	Anna Frances Turner	Malden, Mass.
J. M. Heussler	Martha Carreau	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
J. M. Goddard	Nancy Clark	Belmont, Mass.
J. Pierce	Lucille Peterson	Rye, N. Y.
E. Atkins	Marilyn Peterson	Rye, N. Y.
J. R. Hurley	Phyllis Miller	White Plains, N. Y.
B. Briggs	Nancy Hayes	Newton Centre, Mass.
J. Sewall	Hilda Wheelwright	Bangor
J. D. Dulan	Marjorie French	Manchester, N. H.
J. H. Mitchell	Carol Reuse	Yonkers, N. Y.
S. B. Wilder	Nancy Wess	Orange, N. J.
H. T. Griffith	Marie Drapeau	Brunswick
R. C. Ingalls	Mary Carreau	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
R. F. O'Shea	Penny Garland	Saco

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Escort	Guest	From
Nicholas Davis	Marjorie Deering	Portland
Ed Babcock	Jane Pierce	Portland
Otis Putnam	Gloria Rice	Portland
Clifford Little	Coral Robertson	Bethel
Richard W. Hyde	Nina Quinby	Brookline, Mass.
Beverly Campbell	Pat Means	Brunswick
Campbell Cary	Nancy Wyman	Milbridge
C. H. Young	Louise Gross	Mere Point
Kim Eastman	Ann Cutler	Newport, R. I.
Andre Benoit	Anne Rowse	Cape Elizabeth
Vance Bourjaily	Laura Patton	Bronxville, N. Y.

BETA THETA PI

Escort	Guest	From
George F. Griggs	Ann Clark	New York City
Brad Drake	Diane Gillette	Bath
Dean Cushing	Margaret Leonard	Concord, N. H.
Ralph Hawkes	Elaine Stride	Biddeford
Norm Duggan	Jacqueline Wald	Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Bill Beckler	Mary Flynn	Everett, Mass.
Bill Ricker	Ann Tozak	Providence, R. I.
Dick Hornberger	Peggy Storer	Waldoboro

ZETA PSI

Escort	Guest	From
John Merrill	Judy Hidden	Augusta
Whit Mansur	Connie Verrill	Cape Elizabeth
Fred Lee	Betty Crowther	Springfield, Mass.
Bill Craigie	Ethelyn Knight	Westbrook
Budd Cullman	Phyllis Wilson	Brunswick
Stu Hayes	Nat Goodspeed	University of Maine
Dick Means	Katherine Rowley	Newton Centre, Mass.
Jerry Blankinship	Jo Wyman	Milbridge
Len Sherman	Zoe Tibbets	Casco
Bud Sweet	Marilyn Bowen	Drake's Island
Phil Lillibridge	Gloria Lister	Greenwood, R. I.
George Sager	Shirley Witham	Portland
Howard Staples	Gerry Nickerson	Waterville
Larry Demarest	June Demarest	Altamont, N. Y.
Stan Cressey	Louise Avery	Bath
Bud Perry	Phyllis Lipsky	Bangor
Thayer Kingsbury	Barbara Jewett	Marion, Mass.
George Hebb	Eleanor Bowen	Drake's Island

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Escort	Guest	From
W. S. Donahue	Lillian Kenny	Milton, Mass.
A. Hillman	Jean Adams	Ellsworth
B. Leavitt	Patty Prescott	West Hartford, Conn.
W. Bartholomew	Jane Leavitt	West Hartford, Conn.
D. Smith	Virginia Guild	Lancaster, Mass.
W. Moore	Betsy Luce	Niantic, Conn.
P. Wilder	Barbara Fluke	Waban, Mass.
S. Robinson	Deborah Delue	Philadelphia, Pa.
W. Small	Suzanne Young	Brunswick
H. D. Smith	Marjorie Hart	New York, N. Y.
P. Davidson	Katherine Monaghan	Gardiner
C. C. Young, Jr.	Mary E. Johnson	Topsham

KAPPA SIGMA

Escort	Guest	From
Bob Johnson	Pat Picken	Lowell, Mass.
Duff Wilder	Ginny Hawthorne	Winthrop, Mass.
W. E. Hill	Barbara Hyde	Yarmouth
Bud Brown	Sally Tucker	Marion, Mass.
Bob Lancaster	Barbara Havey	Pittsfield

SIGMA NU

Escort	Guest	From
O. C. Pillsbury	Margie Burke	Montreal, Canada
P. S. Slayton	Bobbie Dean	Mansfield, Mass.
T. L. Hall	Janet Sweet	Greenwood, R. I.
M. C. Paige	Louise Nash	Greenwood, R. I.
D. H. Lawrence	Barbara Parsher	West Newton, Mass.
D. Fischer	Sigrid Achorn	Brunswick
K. Senter	Edna Russell	Somerville
F. A. Spear	Barbara Machay	Methuen, Mass.
D. Keaveny	Jeanette Hamel	Portland
E. S. Bowdoin	Shirley Whidowson	Melrose, Mass.
A. D. Shea	Nancy Thomas	Andover, Mass.
B. E. Robinson	Betty Dean	Mansfield, Mass.
W. M. Muir	Ann Bowdoin	Milton, Mass.
J. A. Greenly	Eileen O'Rourke	Kennebunk
L. D. Jennings	Genevieve Tucker	Barnard College
E. Hawks		Cape Elizabeth

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Escort	Guest	From
Roger Bragdon	Dorothy Toohy	Peak's Island
Willard Warren	Jean Cameron	Indianapolis
Waldo Pray	Rita Dow	Corinna
William Martin	Martha Burns	Sanford
Andy Carrington	Lois Dwight	North Quincy, Mass.
George Fuller	Evelyn Bemis	Conway Center, N. H.
Don Sears	Madelyn Stover	Cape Cottage
Fred Rolfe	Jane Calderwood	Portland
Don Hamlin	Natalie Comey	Rocky River, Ohio
General Elliott	Frances Comey	Saugus, Mass.
Hugh Farrington	Virginia Fall	Conway, N. H.
Charles Goodale	Barbara Broughton	Conway, N. H.
Ed Taylor	Barbara Ferris	Danvers, Mass.

CHI PSI

Escort	Guest	From
I. Spear	Hope Hartwell	Worcester, Mass.
A. Hogan	Jean Clark	Ogunquit
J. Grondin	Dorothy Moreau	Danvers, Mass.
Herb Hanson	Billie Klauber	Portland
S. Lawry	Connie Brown	Melrose, Mass.
Hank Simonds	Mrs. E. F. Simonds	Portland
Harry Twomey	Ann Hyman	Weathersfield, Conn.
B. Buckley	Betty Woodward	Needham, Mass.
Carl Toner	Leslie Stokes	Portland
S. Pitcher	Marian Estes	Auburn
Hank Kendall	Mary Morse	Bath
N. Gauvreau	Mary Kearin	Medford, Mass.
Don Maxson	Ruth Bartram	Lynn, Mass.
D. Saville	Anne Power	Ogunquit
B. Pratt	Pat Scully	Wells College

THETA DELTA CHI

Escort	Guest	From
John Abbott	Anne Brewer	Hingham, Mass.
Dick Britton	Saunda Pease	Rochester, N. H.
Don Milesen	Bonnie Rossman	Portland
Bill McLellan	Doris Carter	West Newton, Mass.
John Wentworth	Nancy Randall	Portland
Richard Bye	Fancis Reardon	Portland
Bernie Havens	Marie Curtin	Hartford, Conn.
John Tuttle	Jackie Kimball	Freeport
Bill Collins	Elaine Goggin	Boston, Mass.
T. Whitney Cole	Ann Hamel	Portland
J. Charles Succop	Eleanor Randall	Peak's Island
Ross Hubbard	Maxine Crosby	Bridgton
Tommy Huleatt	Mary Hubbard	Waterville
Bill Moody	Miriam Leighton	Portland
Bob Schnabel	Elaine Miller	Scarsdale, N. Y.
John Jaques	Dorothy Moran	Portland
Malcolm McLoud	Charlotte Nissen	South Portland
Joe Johnson	Joan Cleveland	South Portland
Jack Craven	Joan Zukunt	Portland

DELTA UPSILON

Escort	Guest	From
Ray Reid	Rita Ford	New Haven, Conn.
L. G. Kimball	Jean Merrill	Newton Center, Mass.
Dave James	Jean Blakely	Belmont, Mass.
Alfred W. Burns	Elizabeth Simonds	Hampden, Conn.
N. S. Cook	Barbara Jones	Reading, Mass.
R. P. Berry	Jean MacNeil	Newton Mass.
Bob Smales	Judy Chase	Middletown, R. I.
J. C. Michel	Lin Wilkins	Washington, D. C.
R. Armbruster	Peg Courtney	Portland
Alec Penny	Barbara Pennell	Portland
F. D. McKeon	Winifred Denison	New Haven, Conn.
John Ryan	Dee Geer	Hartford, Conn.
George Hutchings	Polly Lord	Skowhegan
G. Henry	Joan Virette	Manchester, N. H.
J. Caulfield	Nancy Gascogne	Rye, N. Y.
Bob Shanahan	Rita Russell	New Haven, Conn.
Alfred Lee	Rosamund Pearsall	Newton, Mass.
Bob Bassinette	Betsy Small	Stoneleigh

THORNDIKE

Escort	Guest	From
Robert Levin	Shirley Chaves	Swampscott, Mass.
Sidney Chason	Judith Epstein	Simmons
Norman Waks	Margie Epstein	Simmons

FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS**

What Should You Save To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following table issued by the Treasury Department is intended as a savings yardstick for the average income-earner. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000 employed persons in the United States may participate in the war effort through the systematic purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

12 Weekly Savings Plan (Monthly Ave.)	And One Save Each Week	In One Year You Will Save	Number of Persons in Each Income Group	Total Annual Savings
\$5 to \$10	\$0.25	\$3.00	2,224,000	\$6,672,000
\$10 to \$15	.50	6.00	2,376,000	14,256,000
\$15 to \$20	.75	9.00	2,476,000	22,284,000
\$20 to \$25	1.00	12.00	2,576,000	30,912,000
\$25 to \$30	1.25	15.00	2,676,000	40,140,000
\$30 to \$35	1.50	18.00	2,776,000	50,008,000
\$35 to \$40	1.75	21.00	2,876,000	60,516,000
\$40 to \$45	2.00	24.00	2,976,000	71,856,000
\$45 to \$50	2.25	27.00	3,076,000	83,928,000
\$50 to \$55	2.50	30.00	3,176,000	96,696,000
\$55 to \$60	2.75	33.00	3,276,000	110,160,000
\$60 to \$65	3.00	36.00	3,376,000	124,344,000
\$65 to \$70	3.25	39.00	3,476,000	139,248,000
\$70 to \$75	3.50	42.00	3,576,000	154,872,000
\$75 to \$80	3.75	45.00	3,676,000	171,216,000
\$80 to \$85	4.00	48.00	3,776,000	188,280,000
\$85 to \$90	4.25	51.00	3,876,000	206,064,000
\$90 to \$95	4.50	54.00	3,976,000	224,568,000
\$95 to \$100	4.75	57.00	4,076,000	243,792,000
\$100 to \$105	5.00	60.00	4,176,000	263,736,000
\$105 to \$110	5.25	63.00	4,276,000	284,392,000
\$110 to \$115	5.50	66.00	4,376,000	305,760,000
\$115 to \$120	5.75	69.00	4,476,000	327,840,000
\$120 to \$125	6.00	72.00	4,576,000	350,640,000
\$125 to \$130	6.25	75.00	4,676,000	374,160,000
\$130 to \$135	6.50	78.00	4,776,000	398,400,000
\$135 to \$140	6.75	81.00	4,876,000	423,360,000
\$140 to \$145	7.00	84.00	4,976,000	449,040,000
\$145 to \$150	7.25	87.00	5,076,000	475,440,000
\$150 to \$155	7.50	90.00	5,176,000	502,560,000
\$155 to \$160	7.75	93.00	5,276,000	530,400,000
\$160 to \$165	8.00	96.00	5,376,000	558,960,000
\$165 to \$170	8.25	99.00	5,476,000	588,240,000
\$170 to \$175	8.50	102.00	5,576,000	618,240,000
\$175 to \$180	8.75	105.00	5,676,000	648,960,000
\$180 to \$185	9.00	108.00	5,776,000	680,400,000
\$185 to \$190	9.25	111.00	5,876,000	712,560,000
\$190 to \$195	9.50	114.00	5,976,000	745,440,000
\$195 to \$200	9.75	117.00	6,076,000	779,040,000
\$200 to \$205	10.00	120.00	6,176,000	813,360,000
\$205 to \$210	10.25	123.00	6,276,000	848,400,000
\$210 to \$215	10.50	126.00	6,376,000	884,160,000
\$215 to \$220	10.75	129.00	6,476,000	920,640,000
\$220 to \$225	11.00	132.00	6,576,000	957,840,000
\$225 to \$230	11.25	135.00	6,676,000	995,760,000
\$230 to \$235	11.50	138.00	6,776,000	1,034,400,000
\$235 to \$240	11.75	141.00	6,876,000	1,073,760,000
\$240 to \$245	12.00	144.00	6,976,000	1,113,840,000
\$245 to \$250	12.25	147.00	7,076,000	1,154,640,000
\$250 to \$255	12.50	150.00	7,176,000	1,196,160,000
\$255 to \$260	12.75	153.00	7,276,000	1,238,400,000
\$260 to \$265	13.00	156.00	7,376,000	1,281,360,000
\$265 to \$270	13.25	159.00	7,476,000	1,325,040,000
\$270 to \$275	13.50	162.00	7,576,000	1,369,440,000
\$275 to \$280	13.75	165.00	7,676,000	1,414,560,000
\$280 to \$285	14.00	168.00	7,776,000	1,460,400,000
\$285 to \$290	14.25	171.00	7,876,000	1,506,960,000
\$290 to \$295	14.50	174.00	7,976,000	1,554,240,000
\$295 to \$300	14.75	177.00	8,076,000	1,602,240,000
\$300 to \$305	15.00	180.00	8,176,000	1,650,960,000
\$305 to \$310	15.25	183.00	8,276,000	1,700,400,000
\$310 to \$315	15.50	186.00	8,376,000	1,750,560,000
\$315 to \$320	15.75	189.00	8,476,000	1,801,440,000
\$320 to \$325	16.00	192.00	8,576,000	1,853,040,000
\$325 to \$330	16.25	195.00	8,676,000	1,905,360,000
\$330 to \$335	16.50	198.00	8,776,000	1,958,400,000
\$335 to \$340	16.75	201.00	8,876,000	2,012,160,000
\$340 to \$345	17.00	204.00	8,976,000	2,066,640,000
\$345 to \$350	17.25	207.00	9,076,000	2,121,840,000
\$350 to \$355	17.50	210.00	9,176,000	2,177,760,000
\$355 to \$360	17.75	213.00	9,276,000	2,234,400,000
\$360 to \$365	18.00	216.00	9,376,000	2,291,760,000
\$365 to \$370	18.25	219.00	9,476,000	2,349,840,000
\$370 to \$375	18.50	222.00	9,576,000	2,408,640,000
\$375 to \$380	18.75	225.00	9,676,000	2,468,160,000
\$380 to \$385	19.00	228.00	9,776,000	2,528,400,000
\$385 to \$390	19.25	231.00	9,876,000	2,589,360,000
\$390 to \$395	19.50	234.00	9,976,000	2,650,960,000
\$395 to \$400	19.75	237.00	10,076,000	2,713,200,000
\$400 to \$405	20.00	240.00	10,176,000	2,776,160,000
\$405 to \$410	20.25	243.00	10,276,000	2,839,840,000
\$410 to \$415	20.50	246.00	10,376,000	2,904,240,000
\$415 to \$420	20.75	249.00	10,476,000	2,969,360,000
\$420 to \$425	21.00	252.00	10,576,000	3,035,200,000
\$425 to \$430	21.25	255.00	10,676,000	3,101,760,000
\$430 to \$435	21.50	258.00	10,776,000	3,169,040,000
\$435 to \$440	21.75	261.00	10,876,000	3,237,040,000
\$440 to \$445	22.00	264.00	10,976,000	3,305,760,000
\$445 to \$450	22.25	267.00	11,076,000	3,375,120,000
\$450 to \$455	22.50	270.00	11,176,000	3,445,120,000
\$455 to \$460	22.75	273.00	11,276,000	3,515,760,000
\$460 to \$465	23.00	276.00	11,376,000	3,587,040,000
\$465 to \$470	23.25	279.00	11,476,000	3,658,960,000
\$470 to \$475	23.50	282.00	11,576,000	3,731,520,000
\$475 to \$480	23.75	285.00	11,676,000	3,804,720,000
\$480 to \$485	24.00	288.00	11,776,000	3,878,560,000
\$485 to \$490	24.25	291.00	11,876,000	3,953,040,000
\$490 to \$495	24.50	294.00	11,976,000	4,028,160,000
\$495 to \$500	24.75	297.00	12,076,000	4,103,920,000
\$500 to \$505	25.00	300.00	12,176,000	4,180,320,000
\$505 to \$510	25.25	303.00	12,276,000	4,257,360,000
\$510 to \$515	25.50	306.00	12,376,000	4,335,040,000
\$515 to \$520	25.75	309.00	12,476,000	4,413,360,000
\$520 to \$525	26.00	312.00	12,576,000	4,492,320,000
\$525 to \$530	26.25	315.00	12,676,000	4,571,920,000
\$530 to \$535	26.50	318.00	12,776,000	4,652,160,000
\$535 to \$540	26.75	321.00	12,876,000	4,733,040,000
\$540 to \$545	27.00	324.00	12,976,000	4,814,560,000
\$545 to \$550	27.25	327.00	13,076,000	4,896,720,000
\$550 to \$555	27.50	330.00	13,176,000	4,979,440,000
\$555 to \$560	27.75	333.00	13,276,000	5,062,720,000
\$560 to \$565	28.00	336.00	13,376,000	5,146,560,000
\$565 to \$570	28.25	339.00	13,476,000	5,230,960,000
\$570 to \$575	28.50	342.00	13,576,000	5,315,920,000
\$575 to \$580	28.75	345.00	13,676,000	5,401,440,000
\$580 to \$585	29.00	348.00	13,776,000	5,487,520,000
\$585 to \$590	29.25	351.00	13,876,000	5,574,160,000
\$590 to \$595	29.50	354.00	13,976,000	5,661,360,000
\$595 to \$600	29.75	357.00	14,076,000	5,749,120,000
\$600 to \$605	30.00	360.00	14,176,000	5,837,440,000
\$605 to \$610	30.25	363.00	14,276,000	5,926,320,000
\$610 to \$615	30.50	366.00	14,376,000	6,015,760,000
\$615 to \$620	30.75	369.00	14,476,000	6,105,760,000
\$620 to \$625	31.00	372.00	14,576,000	6,196,320,000
\$625 to \$630	31.25	375.00	14,676,000	6,287,440,000
\$630 to \$635	31.50	378.00	14,776,000	6,379,120,000
\$635 to \$640	31.75	381.00	14,876,000	6,471,360,000
\$640 to \$645	32.00	384.00	14,976,000	6,564,160,000
\$645 to \$650	32.25	387.00	15,076,000	6,657,520,000
\$650 to \$655	32.50	390.00	15,176,000	6,751,440,000
\$655 to \$660	32.75	393.00	15,276,000	6,845,920,000
\$660 to \$665	33.00	396.00	15,376,000	6,940,960,000
\$665 to \$670	33.25	399.00	15,476,000	7,036,560,000
\$670 to \$675	33.50	402.00	15,576,000	7,132,720,000
\$675 to \$680	33.75	405.00	15,676,000	7,229,440,000
\$680 to \$685	34.00	408.00	15,776,000	7,326,720,000
\$685 to \$690	34.25	411.00	15,876,000	7,424,560,000
\$690 to \$695	34.50	414.00	15,976,000	7,522,960,000
\$695 to \$700	34.75	417.00	16,076,000	7,621,920,000
\$700 to \$705	35.00	420.00	16,176,000	7,721,440,000
\$705 to \$710	35.25	423.00	16,276,000	7,821,520,000
\$710 to \$715	35.50	426.00	16,376,000	7,922,160,000
\$715 to \$720	35.75	429.00	16,476,000	8,023,360,000
\$720 to \$725	36.00	432.00	16,576,000	8,125,120,000
\$725 to \$730	36.25	435.00	16,676,000	8,227,440,000
\$730 to \$735	36.50	438.00	16,776,000	8,330,320,000
\$735 to \$740	36.75	441.00	16,876,000	8,433,760,000
\$740 to \$745	37.00	444.00	16,976,000	8,537,760,000
\$745 to \$750	37.25	447.00	17,076,000	8,642,320,000
\$750 to \$755	37.50	450.00	17,176,000	8,747,440,000
\$755 to \$760	37.75	453.00	17,276,000	8,853,120,000
\$760 to \$765	38.00	456.00	17,376,000	8,959,360,000
\$765 to \$770	38.25	459.00	17,476,000	9,066,160,000
\$770 to \$775	38.50	462.00	17,576,000	9,173,520,000
\$775 to \$780	38.75	465.00	17,676,000	9,281,440,000
\$780 to \$785	39.00	468.00	17,776,000	9,389,920,000
\$785 to \$790	39.25	471.00	17,876,000	9,498,960,000
\$790 to \$795	39.50	474.00	17,976,000	9,608,560,000
\$795 to \$800	39.75	477.00	18,076,000	9,718,720,000
\$800 to \$805	40.00	480.00	18,176,000	9,829,440,000
\$805 to \$810	40.25	483.00	18,276,000	9,940,720,000
\$810 to \$815	40.50	486.00	18,376,000	10,052,560,000
\$815 to \$820	40.75	489.00	18,476,000	10,164,960,000
\$820 to \$825	41.00	492.00	18,576,000	10,277,920,000
\$825 to \$830	41.25	495.00	18,676,000	10,391,440,000
\$830 to \$835	41.50	498.00	18,776,000	10,505,520,000
\$835 to \$840	41.75	501.00	18,876,000	10,620,160,000
\$840 to \$845	42.00	504.00	18,976,000	10,735,360,000
\$845 to \$850	42.25	507.00	19,076,000	10,851,120,000
\$850 to \$855	42.50	510.00	19,176,000	10,967,440,000
\$855 to \$860	42.75	513.00	19,276,000	11,084,320,000
\$860 to \$865	43.00	516.00	19,376,000	11,201,760,000
\$865 to \$870	43.25	519.00	19,476,000	11,319,760,000
\$870 to \$875	43.50	522.00	19,576,000	11,438,320,000
\$875 to \$880	43.75	525.00	19,676,000	11,557,440,000
\$880 to \$885	44.00	528.00	19,776,000	11,677,120,000
\$885 to \$890	44.25	531.00	19,876,000	11,797,360,000
\$890 to \$895	44.50	534.00		

"Watch On The Rhine"
To Be Given In Memorial
Hall Next Tuesday

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Final Exams For Summer
Coming Friday And Sat-
urday Next Week

VOL. LXXII (72nd Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

NO. 9

Sixteen Seniors Will Get Diplomas In Chapel September 12

Hammond Announces 150 Freshmen Entering In Fall; Class Totals 200

Summer Frosh Take Tests Sept. 23 With Fall Frosh

Dr. Edward S. Hammond, director of admissions, announced last week that approximately 150 new freshmen are expected to register on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22 and 23. Counting those students who matriculated last June, this will place the total number of freshmen at about 200.

The program for Freshman Days this fall will follow the usual routine that has been observed in previous years. On Tuesday morning in Memorial Hall Dean Paul Nixon will welcome the incoming freshman and outline the year's program. At 9:30 one-half of the class will register in Massachusetts Hall, the other half registering Wednesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon in the Moulton Union the freshmen will be addressed by George R. Walker '02. Mr. Walker, of New York City, is the president of the Board of Overseers and will welcome the newcomers on behalf of the alumni. Professors Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Thomas Means, Edward S. Hammond, and Noel C. Little will give explanations of elective courses open to freshmen at that time. The freshmen will then go to the Sargent Gymnasium for a talk on Freshman Athletics by Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics. On Wednesday afternoon all freshmen, including those who entered last June, are required to take the psychological tests given by Prof. Charles T. Burnett in the gymnasium. This is the only part of the Freshman Days program that this summer's freshmen are requested to take part in, although they are invited to participate in the other activities. The program will conclude on Wednesday evening with a Freshman Smoker in the Union. This smoker is sponsored by the B. C. A. and serves to give the freshmen a broad view of the college's extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Daggett Discusses "Shepherd Of My People"

By Katharine T. Daggett

Editor's note: Mrs. Daggett has played a prominent part in Bowdoin dramatics for several years. She is next appearing in a leading role in "Watch On The Rhine" in Memorial Hall next Tuesday night.

"Shepherd Of My People" should take some kind of prize as the most explicit title of the year. The picture it brings up of a benevolent and protected gentleman in a sort of aura of goodness, looking down upon and over a great field of docile sheep all with heads down busily at work cropping their day's sustenance is, apparently, the picturization of the theme of Mr. Carmichael's play.

There is something to be said for such a situation. Wolves would have a hard time getting close enough to do any permanent damage to the flock. The sick and the feeble sheep would be cared for. All would be sheltered. Each would be fleeced according to the thickness of his coat. All the flock would have to do would be to crop busily, gambol a little, and take no thought for the morrow or any other problem. And the shepherd would watch and calculate the wool shearing and smile at the antics of the lambs and now and again chase off a wolf or nurse the flock through an incipient or real epidemic. All this, in terms of human sheep and a rather machine-like human shepherd, Mr. Carmichael says several times in his play. There are times when he says it rather well and for a snatch the dialogue is good and really moves. The great fault with the play is that there is no conflict, for Mr. Carmichael has made the opposing force to this idyllic scene, the wolf's side, such a caricature that it is comic and absurd and cannot be considered an opponent at all. The play, therefore, does nothing but repeat the pretty pictures with a Simon Legree menace acting like Groucho Marx for comic relief. The production of his first play should be invaluable to the author. The audience reaction should have shown him some of [Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Receives Grateful Letter From Jeff Davis

A letter written and autographed by Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy, to Joseph Williamson, Esq., of Augusta in 1889, expressing his gratitude that Bowdoin did not revoke at the time of the Civil War an honorary degree previously conferred on him, has been received by the College.

The letter is considered very valuable to the College, not only because it is written and signed by Jefferson Davis, but because of the compliment to the college expressed in it. Mr. Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, says of it, "Bowdoin should be particularly proud of such a letter at this time, when the sectionalism of which Mr. Davis speaks is again very dangerous to this nation." The text of the letter is as follows:

Beauvoir, Miss. July 3, 1889
Joseph Williamson Esq.
My dear sir,
Please accept my thanks for your kindness in sending to me a general catalogue of Bowdoin College. It afforded me much pleasure to turn to the names of friends who have joined the silent majority but whose virtues remain a legacy to mankind, such as my dear and honored friend Franklin Pierce.

Some newspapers had circulated a tale that Bowdoin College had revoked the honorary degree conferred by it upon me and it was with no small gratification that I found in the catalogue evidence that the Administrators of Bowdoin College were incapable of such spite which could only originate from sectionalism. Complimented beyond my desert by the honor conferred, I felt a corresponding pride in the institution to which I was so indebted.

During my long and pleasant stay in Maine, I formed many friendships, the memory of which remains. Two of those you mention as having passed over the river, and one, my contemporary in the Senate, as being present at the Commencement to observe the 64th Anniversary of his graduation. I hope it may be granted to him to observe many more. With renewed thanks I am [Continued on Page 4]

Student Council To Enforce New Freshman Rules

Jim Dolan, President of the Student Council, has announced that several radical changes have been made in the methods of enforcing freshman rules, both on the campus and in the fraternity houses. Instead of the rules being enforced by the S.C.D.C., a group of sophomores headed by the vice-president of the council and more or less under its direction, the student council itself will now see that the rules are obeyed and will have charge of punishing infractions of them.

This course was decided upon in a recent meeting of the council with President Sills. Several other changes are planned for the forthcoming year. Those freshmen who entered in June will be subject to the rules until the week end of the Maine game. Freshmen starting college in the fall will be required to observe the rules until January. Owing to the accelerated course of study now in effect, rules have also been made governing the extent of hazing in the fraternity houses. Instead of a whole "Hell Week," as in former years, the Hell will be curtailed to one day. Thursday before the Maine game has been selected for Hell Day. It is assumed that most of the fraternity initiations will take place on the following Friday evening. Previous to the initiations, no fraternity will be allowed to require its freshmen to spend more than one hour a week in learning songs or other pre-initiation activities. The long walks in the country and the quests to which Bowdoin freshmen have been subjected in the past are also to be discontinued this year. One vestige of the former system which will be retained will be hazing during meals.

Yesterday afternoon a joint meeting of the student council and all fraternity presidents was held. Dolan outlined the changes listed above and they were agreed to by the house presidents. Dolan has also announced that the usual home game football dances will be held this fall as in former years.

Article By Sills In Alumni Publication

The Bowdoin Alumnus, the magazine which keeps the alumni in contact with the college, has just published its August, 1942, issue. This issue is expected to have a greatly increased circulation, as from now on all contributors to the Alumni Fund are to be considered as subscribers. According to Mr. Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, this increase will add greatly to the effectiveness of the publication as a means of contact between the alumni and the college.

The introduction to the issue is an article "Notes on the Summer Session" by President Sills. In [Continued on Page 4]



JOSEPH S. CRONIN, Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT retiring upon graduation next week.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

BOWDOIN BY THE SEA



MUSCULAR MASCULINITY relaxing at the shore property leased by the college at Simpson's Point. At the extreme left is Coach "Dian" Shay. The others "preferred" to remain anonymous.

Lillian Hellman's "Watch On The Rhine" Will Have First Maine Production Sept. 8

Morrell Urges Students Go Light On Hot Water

Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell urges that all students be careful not to waste hot water, in view of the present fuel shortage. In particular, they should take care to turn the showers off tightly when through with them. While water for both the gymnasium and dormitories is heated by coal, there is a shortage even of this fuel.

he discusses the college's summer program and also praises the fine cooperation of the faculty and the undergraduates. Following the article by President Sills is one by Professor Van Cleave concerning "The College and the War Effort." He discusses the effects of the war upon the colleges, and the need for colleges in the war effort.

There follows an article by "Mal" Morrell on the sports program for last spring and this summer, in which he summarizes the records of the various Bowdoin athletic teams and emphasizes the need for a physical program to prepare the men for war service. Commencement week is reported in the article "A Reporter Sees Commencement," by Harry Shul. [Continued on Page 4]

Edwards Succeeds Cronin On ORIENT

Robert L. Edwards, associate editor of the Orient for the past year, has this week been named the new Editor-in-Chief of the paper. Edwards will assume his new duties immediately and will succeed Joseph S. Cronin, resigned, who will be graduated at the end of the summer session. Edwards has served on the paper since his freshman year, serving in turn as freshman reporter, sub-editor, managing editor and associate editor. The first issue of the paper under the new Editor will appear in the fall.

Edwards is president of Zeta Psi fraternity, captain of the track team, president of the senior class, and a member of the Student Council. The remainder of the editorial staff of the paper will remain unchanged with Douglas Carmichael, William G. Craigie, James R. Higgins and Donald A. Sears continuing to serve as managing editors.

CHapel Speakers

Thursday September 3 The President presiding. Robert Schnabel '44 will sing.
Friday September 4 The Dean presiding. 7 Professor Hornell.
Tuesday September 8 Professor Kamerling presiding. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing.
Wednesday September 9 Professor Burnett.
Thursday September 10 The President.

Summer Finale Stars Korgen In Lukas Part

The Masque and Gown will complete one of the most well-balanced programs in its history on September 8 when it finishes its first summer session with the presentation of Lillian Hellman's prize-winning play, "Watch on the Rhine." Miss Hellman's play is anti-fascist, and is still being played professionally. Only recently released for amateur production, the play will have its first amateur production in this section of the country by the Masque and Gown.

The Bowdoin dramatic organization opened its first summer season with the Broadway comedy hit "Meet the Wife" in which Mrs. Amy Cushing is felt to have surpassed Mary Boland's characterization of the same part in New York. The second play was Bowdoin's first undergraduate written since Mengendahl's "Me and Harry." Douglas Carmichael's "Shepherd of My People" had one of the better casts in recent productions. The new scenery built by the production crew for that show also received favorable comment.

To balance the previous two [Continued on Page 4]



ROBERT L. EDWARDS, new Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT.

Rushing Season Is Again Almost With Us. Many Polite Notes Already Circulating To Freshmen

By Richard Hornberger

It is a time-honored newspaper custom to assign rather ticklish subjects to the people who know least about them. Therefore we are writing a feature on rushing. The situation is not too serious, however, since in the sage words to follow we are supposed only to give our impressions of rushing, and any fool can do that. The system of being rushed, pushed, booted, or what have you, into a fraternity is familiar to all of us and will soon be so to the eager freshmen who will descend on Bowdoin.

The newcomer is met at the station by a smiling, hand-shaking crowd of upperclassmen, all wanting to give him a ride to the dorms or to carry his bags. This year they'll probably have to carry him too, or let him walk. For the next two or three days the freshmen eat grates, shakes hands, smoke free cigarettes, and finally pledges. Sometimes he may even forget which house he joined, but by that time he doesn't even care. The rushing period is twice as hectic for the upperclassmen as for the freshmen, however. The [Continued on Page 4]

Sills To Confer Degrees On First Section Of '43

At twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, September 12, in the Chapel, sixteen members of the class of 1943 will receive their degrees in the first summer commencement in the history of the College. These men will have only completed their undergraduate work with the final examinations which will be over at eleven thirty on that same day.

Ibis To Resume Activities; Picks New Members

The Ibis, Senior honorary society, has been inactive this summer because of the accelerated program, according to William T. McKeown '43, but will take up its usual functions beginning this fall. The organization is supposedly composed of the "most intellectually curious" Seniors, who, upon retiring, choose two or three of the next year's graduating class to succeed them. Last year's Ibis picked McKeown, and John F. Jacques '43, and these two will elect another eight or perhaps more, since limitation is sometimes difficult.

Jacques is now President of Theta Delta Chi, President of the Witan, member of the Debating Council, Math Club, the Political Forum, and is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He prepared at Portland High School, and is majoring in English. McKeown is a member of the Photographic Club, Quill Board, and of the Executive Committees of the Glee Club and Masque and Gown. Alpha Delta Phi is his Fraternity. He prepared at Stamford High School, Stamford, Connecticut, and is majoring in Philosophy.

So far three other men have been chosen for membership in the 1942 Ibis, Emmet Jon Stanley '43, John B. Matthews, Jr. '43, and G. Macomber Lord '43. Stanley prepared at the Cheshire Academy; his major is Philosophy. A member of the Thorndike Club, he has been active in Basketball. Matthews, Beta Theta Pi, is a Dean's list man, track star, and member of the Classical Club. Prepared at Malden High School, he is majoring in American History. Lord, prepared at the Governor Dummer Academy, is an Alpha Delta Phi, and is majoring in Government. He worked on the Orient and is a member of the White Key.

Farrell Discussed By Koughan Before Witan

The fourth and final summer meeting of the reorganized Witan was held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on August 18 at which time Donald N. Koughan '45 delivered a report on James T. Farrell and his writings. Koughan's paper was a study of all of Farrell's works, and it led to an interesting discussion period. Chairman John Jaques '43 presided.

Koughan's paper was the fourth in the summer series, which included papers on "Writers in Exile" by Donald A. Sears '44, "Thomas Wolfe" by Howard Huff '43, and "Stephen Crane" by Seymour E. Lavitt '44. The Witan was reformed upon suggestion by students to take the place left by the setting aside of the major system. Professor Stanley P. Chase [Continued on Page 4]

According to President K. C. M. Sills, these exercises will be very brief and simple. There will be an academic procession of members of the Faculty and of some members of the Governing Boards from the Library to the Chapel. There will be music under the direction of Professor Tillotson. The candidates for the degrees will be presented by Dean Nixon, and then the degrees will be conferred by the President. There will be a brief address by President Sills, and the exercises will be concluded by the singing of the national anthem.

It is expected that the members of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards who will be in session that morning will attend the exercises. This committee is composed of President Sills, Mr. John A. Peters, Mr. Frank H. Swan, Mr. John F. Dana, Mr. Willard Streeter Bass, Mr. E. Farrington Abbott, and Mr. Clement F. Robinson. It is expected that Mr. Robinson, vice-president of the Board of Overseers, will perform the duties of the president of the Board at the occasion.

The men who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science are Charles M. Boothby, Walpole, Mass.; Peter P. Carrigan, Somerville, Mass.; Edmund L. Coombs, Boothbay Harbor; Richard W. Hyde, Northampton, Mass.; Laurence H. Stone, Saco; and Julian E. Woodworth, Houlton. Alfred W. Burns, Wellesley, Mass.; Andrew J. Farrington, Freeport, N. Y.; Joseph S. Cronin, Lewiston; Morris E. Curjel, Curacao, Neth. W. I.; Curtis F. [Continued on Page 2]

Glee Club Makes Plans For Joint Concerts

Professor Tillotson, Director of the college Glee Club, announces that more campus singing will appear in the near future, and that a series of joint concerts will be held in January, and winter. Though a tentative program of concert trips has been outlined, newly arisen difficulties such as transportation shortage, men graduating in January, and uncertain freshman material threaten to cause its abolition. Definite information as to whether or not there will be a full fall-winter schedule will not be had until the first meeting of the Glee Club on September 30.

Outstanding joint concerts now included in the nebulous program will be the "Rhapsody in Blue" at which Brahms' "Requiem" will be sung, Bradford Junior College, Simmons College, Wellesley College, the Connecticut College for Women, and possibly one or two engagements as yet uncertain.

Professor Tillotson also announces the tentative program of concerts and dates of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society, all presentations of which will be in Memorial Hall. In late November or early January there will be a song recital by Olga Averino who will be accompanied by Margaret Macdonald, Director of the Wellesley College Choir. February third there will be a trio concert given by Norbert Lauga, Violinist, Yves Chardon, Violoncellist, and Frederic Tillotson, Pianist. The program at this presentation will include the work of Haydn and a violin sonata by Beethoven. There will also be a trio rendition of Schubert.

Three concerts will be held February 22-24-26 by the Curtis String Quartet. Assisting artists will be Victor Politschek, clarinet solo (Boston Symphony), Yves Chardon, cellist (Boston Symphony), and Frederic Tillotson. The program for the first of the three concerts is as follows: Brahms' Clarinet, Prokofiev Overture for Clarinet and strings, and Mozart Clarinet Quintet. The second concert on the twenty-fourth will include Schubert's Death and Maiden Quartet, and possibly one or two engagements as yet uncertain. The last and last of the Curtis Quartet presentations will include Beethoven's String Quartet; Borodine Nocturne; Mendelssohn's Canoneta, Shostakovich-Jaffe Polka, and Brahms' Piano Quartet no. 2. The last formal concert of the series of 1942-1943 will be another trio presentation of Rameau, Ravel [Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Joseph S. Cronin '43
 Associate Editors Robert L. Edwards '43
 Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
 George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
 James B. Higgins '44
 Donald A. Sears '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager William H. Martin '43
 Advertising Manager Richard G. Warren '44
 Circulation Manager Richard L. Saville '44

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this issue, Douglas Carmichael

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1942 No. 9

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - JEFFERSON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THE NEW EDITOR

Good news for the ORIENT comes in the announcement today that Robert L. Edwards has been named the new Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT to carry on the work of volume seventy-two in the fall. He will bring a wealth of experience to the position, having served the paper for three years as reporter, sub-editor, managing editor and associate editor. He has been one of the hardest workers ever to serve on the ORIENT staff.

As president of the senior class, as a member of the Student Council, as captain of the track team and as a fraternity president, he will have a varied and healthy background from which to present his editorial views. His editorials in the future as in the past will be worthy of note.

He knows the ORIENT thoroughly and he knows campus sentiment. His judgment is of the best and his a good job.

SIXTEEN

In another week, sixteen men will receive degrees from the College—the first diplomas ever to be awarded at any time other than at spring commencement. This ceremony will be one of the first tangible results of Bowdoin's accelerated program. Certainly these men and the College deserve a great deal of commendation for such fine cooperation with the war effort.

These sixteen have led the way, and it's up to the rest of us in school to follow their example. By making sacrifices, they are ready to offer their services to the country a full eight months ahead of schedule. It's for us now to follow their leadership by putting everything into our academic work, and to reach a more complete understanding of the problems before us.

These sixteen have set the pace, and we should all fall in step. We all extend our heartiest congratulations to them at this time of graduation. And with the hope that they have the very best of luck goes the promise that we'll be with them as soon as possible. R.L.E.

A MORE CONSISTENT PROGRAM

The problem of the college undergraduate in relation to the war is today a very difficult one, and the longer the war continues the more difficult and complex this problem becomes.

A great deal of disorder and confusion has arisen recently not only through a vacillating policy by the various service branches and the Selective Service Commission, but also through various conflicting opinions and plans of civilian authorities and prominent educators.

Although it is by no means universal, there is a general acknowledgment that the colleges can make a definite contribution during this war. In the August issue of *The Bowdoin Alumnus*, Professor Van Cleve has written a very enlightening article on this subject, entitled "The College and The War Effort." He says that the rather intangible quality of leadership is perhaps the greatest benefit to be received from a college education in preparation for future service.

This is all very true, but the average college man is not consciously concerned about developing leadership in himself or anybody else. He is primarily interested in acquiring definite knowledge and making as direct a contribution as possible to the war program. And in the vast majority of colleges and universities his connection with the war program is extremely vague and tenuous. He is constantly being influenced by attractive offers of the Army, Navy, and Marines to enlist for immediate active service, not merely on an inactive reserve basis.

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago has recognized certain faults in the present educational organization and has advocated various drastic changes in his "Blueprint for Wartime Education," published recently in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

He claims that in most cases father's bank account is the greatest surety to college entrance, rather than inherent ability and intelligence. He goes on to elaborate a very definite program of revision. The draft age should be lowered to eighteen; college men should be enrolled only on competitive examination; these men should be enlisted as reservists and receive a private's pay; no voluntary enlistment for active service should be permitted; and some military training should be given, but the colleges should still perform their main function—teaching. Regardless of certain merits and defects of such a program, it would, nevertheless, bring the colleges and college men into more direct contact with the war effort.

The subsidy of education by the federal government is a matter of some importance, and one which was discussed extensively in Washington at the Institute of Education and the War. Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah predicted that federal financial aid to colleges and universities would soon be inaugurated. However, Harley L. Lutz, Princeton professor of public finance was not so optimistic, saying: "You should know that there can be nothing more than the thinnest camouflage in any scheme to save education by a federal subsidy unless the federal finances are in such flourishing condition as to provide that subsidy out of a surplus of current revenue over other expenditures."

The current belief that the draft age will soon be lowered to eighteen adds to the confusion of the college man, as does the increasingly wide-spread rumor that those in reserve branches will very likely be called before they graduate. Present circumstances seem to indicate that relatively little will be said about lowering the draft age between now and the November elections, but soon after the measure may very likely be put into effect.

Both President Roosevelt and Maj. General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service Commission, have repeatedly declared that college students should stay in college until they have completed their full course of study. But only last Thursday, Fowler Harper, deputy director of the War Manpower Commission under Paul McNutt, announced that engineering and other technical courses of special value in wartime will not in any way whatsoever guarantee a student from being drafted before.

The average college man today is no less anxious to serve in the war effort than any other American. The value of wartime education in the colleges is clearly recognized by most. But definite plans for the utilization of college facilities run from one extreme to another, and the college man's status in relation to the armed forces of the country appears to be constantly changing.

Some changes may undoubtedly be caused by changes in the course of the war, but even this does not completely explain the general confusion and conflicting policies. Meanwhile, the morale of present college men and prospective students is not being bolstered in any way, and it seems evident that a more definite and consistent program should be instituted. J.R.H.

Mustard & Cress

By Bob Edwards



The smell of fall has been in the air for the past few days, and the appearance of football uniforms is another reminder that this pioneer summer session is nearly over. How has it been?

Most of us seem to have picked up a little learning, or we hope at least enough to stay with us until September 12. Of course the continuity of the classes has been aided by daily meetings, and at the same time, the professors' have usually been able to remember which of their stock of stories has been sprung on that particular group. The innovation of short pants in the lecture halls caused some concern at first, but the exposed bronzed bodies seemed to actually stimulate the desire for learning.

As a matter of fact, the bronzing of this humanity was the College's idea in the first place. The athletic department was under strict orders to vitalize the student body as completely as possible, and at the same time to graduate all as Junior Commandos. Along the same line, the long week-ends and Simpson's Point were used to great advantage. Another sign of the times was the unprecedented appearance of a number of undergraduates on the campus as early as seven o'clock every morning. Although all this health and vitality could not be diverted

into the regular organized athletic channels, we were glad to learn of the activities of a Varsity Sailing Team. During their brief season, they have competed against almost all of the prominent colleges of the East.

A good deal of the traditional program has been carried out though, too. The Masque & Gown and the music department made an all out effort to keep us cultured. A bit of a fly in the traditional ointment has been the activities of a few fresh frosh, but we have a feeling that they will get their come uppance quite shortly. Another disturbing upset has been the startling and terrifying success of the A.D. softball club. But perhaps all of these minor confusions will iron out when we get back to the regular routine.

Of course there are a few things about the summer session that we will always remember—the Naval unit drill on Friday afternoons—Sunday evening band concerts on the Mall with operators running wild—that August houseparty. Yes, it's been a great summer.

will be able to do no wrong. His wishes will be the commands of the upperclassmen. After those first days things will even up, however, for until January the freshman will be at the mercy of every upperclass whim; if he survives this ordeal, he will be made a trusty and may then live his life more or less as he pleases. After rushing is all over, there will inevitably appear in the ORIENT the annual editorial deploping our abominable rushing system; alternate methods will be suggested. We will all read with avid interest how the trick is done at Maine and other colleges. Just as inevitable as the article will be the reaction to it. Every-one will shake his head, say "It sure is a darn shame", and promptly forget all about it, which is probably the best course to follow. On the whole, the Bowdoin rushing system is probably just as good as any; none is perfect. We are still a little hazy about what is meant by giving impressions. In fact, we aren't exactly sure whether the preceding stuff contains any impressions or not.

RUSHING

[Continued from Page 1]

such-and-such he absolutely cannot lose, and will live in comparative peace and brotherly love until graduation or the draft. All this must be done with the utmost smoothness, tact, and finesse, accompanied by the line "We don't want to rush you into this; look around all you want, but I think you'll find that ours is the house for you". If this doesn't get him, take him down to Louie's, buy him a drink, and tell him to go chase himself.

Soon another three-day season on freshmen will begin. Most of the upperclassmen will be back early in order to be prepared for the advent of their future brothers. For the past few weeks, practically everyone has been writing friendly little notes to possible pledges, inviting them to show at this house or that to eat, talk with the boys, and see for themselves what a swell bunch of guys they are. For three days the freshmen will be king. If

SUN RISES

By Don Sears

Bowdoin's first summer school is drawing to a close, and a successful close, we are agreed. Student interest has been high; ranks have been exceptional, as a glance at the long Dean's list will tell. Everything has been done to meet the special needs and problems of a war college. New courses have been added; old courses have been stepped up. Majors now become fields of concentration. Traditional requirements give way. And for these reasons the summer school of Bowdoin has been successful.

But in a few weeks now we will be returning to the old system, the old ways; we will be back-tracking to traditionalism. This may be necessary from the standpoint of administration ease. We do not intend to examine that here. We would like to point out a matter of conservation.

In these days we hear much of physical fitness, conservation of energy, and morale. These are as essential to efficient college work as they are to defense industry and war effort. One way of achieving them is through properly spaced vacations. We feel that most will agree that the omission of spring vacation last semester was a mistake. After the winter grind, a change is needed for further effective study. Going stale on studies is a real thing.

If this is true for last spring, how much more is it true of this fall. We are slated for a week's vacation between sessions. Well, we can get along on that if we have to; but it does look like a long stretch to that next vacation at Christmas time. From the point of health and study efficiency would it not be wise to shorten the first semester slightly in order to gain a little more time for vacations?

Here is a fact that is not being faced: Ranks last spring, on the old semester basis without vacation were nothing to boast about; Ranks this summer under a new plan have surpassed all expectations. Is this mere accident? We feel certain that it is not. Unless something is done to meet this squarely this fall will show a return to the scholastic mediocrity of last year. A weary student cannot keep his eyes on five or six subjects, and come out with the excellent results that he can get from a two-subject summer term. We are not threatening, if that is what it sounds like. We are stating. The College has this problem to face. It can meet it by granting longer vacations, which might be a temporary relief; or it can, as a recent Orient editorial advocated, set up the winter semesters on the summer basis.

GRADUATION

[Continued from Page 1]

Jones, Bangor; William T. McKeown, Springdale, Conn.; Douglas P. MacVane, Portland; Donald F. Milson, Portland; Robert M. Paine, Brunswick; and Horace

B. Taylor, Framingham, Mass. are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Of these men, five have already enlisted in the armed services; Boothby in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Coombs and Milson in the Marine Corps Reserve, and Stone and Hyde in the Navy Reserve.



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Big White Football Squad In Top Condition For Season's Schedule

Yacht Club Ends Summer Schedule

A rejuvenated Bowdoin Yacht Club finished its summer program last Sunday by finishing seventh in the Leonard M. Fowle Regatta held at the Charles River Basin in Boston. On the week before, the team placed tenth in the Denmark Regatta held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Both meets were inter-collegiate competitions.

At Boston this last week end, Bill Beckler and Len Sherman captained boats crewed by Ed Woods and Jerry Blankinship respectively. The trophy was won by the home team, M.I.T., followed by Holy Cross, Harvard, Dartmouth, Coast Guard, Boston College, and Bowdoin. Other schools racing were Northeastern, Brown, Williams, Rhode Island, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Middlebury. At the Denmark Regatta during the previous week, Ed Woods captained one boat with Blankinship as crew and Frank Oxnard was in charge of the second boat with Sherman as crew. Although Bowdoin only placed tenth in the field of fourteen, manager Woods

Athletic Attendances To Be Made Up Next Week

"Mal" Morrell, Director of Athletics, has announced that required athletic attendance ends this week, with next week to be used for make-up work. Later an advanced course in physical education resembling that of the Army and Navy will be offered, if a sufficient number of students wish to take it.

said that Oxnard and Sherman did very well in their division. This meet was sponsored by a Danish Naval officer stationed at the Coast Guard Academy, and a cup was presented to Harvard for winning the regatta.

According to Woods, it is expected that there may be several more such meets during the fall, and if the interest continues, Bowdoin may be represented again. The funds backing this first Bowdoin group to be active in intercollegiate sailing for many years were appropriated by the Athletic department.

At a recent organization meeting, S. G. Blankinship 2nd '45 was

HARRIERS ARE STRONGEST IN YEARS, STATES MAGEE

Despite Coach Jack Magee's absence, the Bowdoin Varsity cross country team is working out under Al Hillman. Although the season does not start until October, the harriers have been conditioning with calisthenics and a five mile run three times weekly for the past three weeks.

According to Magee, this year's team should be the best in years. The squad should be practically the same as last season's with Al Hillman, Joe Carey, and Dick Benjamin back from last year's team which won two meets, lost one, and finished second to the University of Maine in the State Meet. The accelerated program leaves the team without a captain, as Curtis Jones, a letterman for the past two years is gradu-

ated Commodore of the club, while Edward F. Woods '43 has been acting as manager.

The time may come when the nabob will not be the Wall Street operator but the guy who drives on four automobile tires.

ating in September. Carey and Benjamin, although they did not attend the summer session, will be back in the fall along with Jim Early, a member of last year's freshmen team.

The men who are now working out under Hillman are Robert Cinq-Mars, Win Piper, Bob Edwards, the captain-elect of the regular track team, Frank Allen, Don Zahne, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jennings, Ken Senter, and one freshman, Dave Smith.

This Fall's Cross Country Team has its first engagement on October 12th, a home meet with Colby October 16th, the harriers travel to Burlington for a run against the University of Vermont; the last meet of the month is to be with Bates at Lewiston on the 23rd. In November there are also three scheduled meets. The State Meet at Augusta the 3rd, the New England Meet on the 9th, and closing the season, the 16th will find the team in Boston for the I.C.A.A.A. competition.



GEORGE ALTMAN and JIM DOLAN, co-captains of the 1942 Polar Bears, who it is hoped will lead the squad to a string of victories this fall.

Athletic Office Makes Reserve Ticket Plans

Application blanks for reserved seat football tickets, about which some inquiry has already been made, are to be sent out early next week. The closing date will be a week before each game, to be sure of getting reserved seats. Although the demand for reserved seats is less this season due to the uncertainty of the future, the department would still like to have the seats bought, and has offered to refund money on tickets returned as late as the mail on the morning of the Saturday of the game. The Maine game as usual will be the only game for which a limit will be placed on the number of reserved seat tickets that any one individual may buy.

The grandstand, which seats less than 600, is reserved for the older alumni. Tickets are issued to the oldest classes first, and usually all the seats are taken by the time it gets around to the class of 1910 or '12. The blanket tax cannot be applied toward the purchase of grandstand seat tickets.

At the present, all scheduled Varsity football games are to be played at the time and place originally planned. No games scheduled to be played in Brunswick will be played elsewhere, in spite of current discussion. Although Varsity and J. V. games will be played as usual in all sports except Hockey, there are to be NO Freshman teams this year. Hockey has been discontinued because, with only one other Maine college supporting a team, transportation has become too difficult and expensive.

Veterans Rivalled By Frosh And Sophs For Positions

By Hal Curtis

With three weeks of conditioning under their belts already and with another four weeks of practice coming up before the first game on September 26, the Big White football team should be well-trained and well-conditioned. With many lettermen back and working out now and with more key men returning after Labor Day, Coaches Adam Walsh and "Dinny" Shay should be well set for a starting eleven for the opening game against Tufts.

Despite the fact that there are lettermen for nearly every position, there will probably be many changes in the lineup. At the end posts, there are the veterans Captain George Altman and "Cy" Young, both of whom are fast, proven and capable pass-receivers with Altman excelling defensively. Pushing Altman for starting positions are Walter Finnegan, up from last year's Freshmen, and Bill Moody, a big rangy Freshman. Young will get much competition from veteran Thayer Francis and from Sophomore Jeff Power, who looked very good in the Frosh-Sophomore tilt last year. Walter Morgan from last year's Frosh will also be back to bolster the flank in the fall.

Although last year's tackles were weak, there seems to be an indication that these posts will be well manned this fall. There are two lettermen: Bill Simonton and "Doc" Gauvreau. Simonton, while big and experienced, may well be pushed out of a starting post by Brad Hunter, whom Walsh has shifted from end to tackle. Hunter looks good. He weighs about one-hundred and is very fast and aggressive. Also out for this post is Tom Bartlett, first string on last year's freshmen eleven. The substitute at the other tackle is Bill Bailey, a sophomore. The tackles who have not returned for practice are Pete Angeramo and Rog Gerritsen.

There are six men out at the present time who are showing up well in the guard positions. Of these, George Hutchings and "Dee" Minich look like the best. Defensively they should be as fine a pair of guards as Bowdoin has seen in years. Behind these boys, there are Bob Bassinette, who saw a lot of service last fall, Ross Hubbard, from the Frosh of forty-one, Marty Clenett, out for the first time since his freshman year, and "Red" Staples, a short, stocky freshman. Two more top men will be back in the fall, Bud Vath and John Andersen, the starters on the Freshman team of last season.

The center position looks as if it might be the strong point of the line. Heading the list of men for that post is "Pat" Grondin, a stellar performer and Captain of last year's Frosh. At present he is being pressed by Dick Berry and will be further pushed by Dick Gingras and Bob O'Brien, both of whom played a lot on last year's eleven.

In the backfield, there is speed, and more speed. The potential backfield is made up of Dick Johnstone at quarter, Brad Briggs and Co-captain Jim Dolan at the halfback slots, and Bill Elliott at full. Johnstone, picked on the "Orient" All-Maine team of last fall along with George Altman, is a triple threat man. Briggs and Dolan are among the fastest men in college. Dolan is of course the more experienced of the two, but Briggs might very well be the climax runner on the squad. In Elliott, Walsh has a man who last year was one of the better blocking backs of the state and who this year looks like another Andy Haldane. He is big, rugged, and hard-running as well as being one of the most vicious tacklers on the squad. In Jim Pierce, a freshman, Walsh has a capable triple-threat back. Pierce may work into a starting position for the passes, kicks, and runs well. Behind these men there are capable men: Otis Putnam and Fred Dickson from last year's Frosh, Walt Donahue, a letterman who saw a lot of service last year, and Walt Daniels. There is another freshman, Bud Sweet who has shown up fairly well. Bill Beckler, a letterman at guard last year, has been shifted to quarterback, a position which he played in prep school. There are also proven men returning in Bill Talcott and Mel Weiner.

Of course Coach Walsh will probably make more changes before the opening game, but the team looks well rounded and potentially, defensively and offensively, it looks good.

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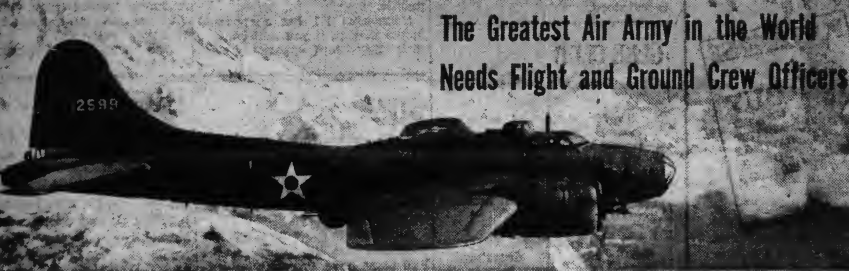
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1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

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2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

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If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools. This plan has been approved in the belief that continuation of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established U.S.T.C. plans.)

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If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seaman. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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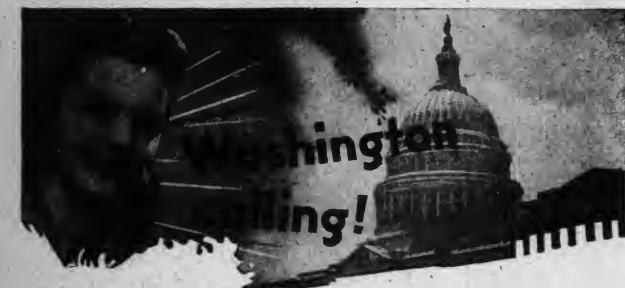
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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

PLAY REVIEW

[Continued from Page 1]

its weaknesses. The second act was certainly the best, for the first act was very slow getting started, and the third act dropped completely into farce with the "drawing of the Claymores" scene.

The Masque and Gown gave "Shepherd of my People" an excellent production. The set was beautifully designed and executed and achieved a feeling of space and dignity most difficult within the limitations of Memorial Hall. Donald Devine and his crew were to be congratulated, with special mention going to Betsey Morse for her portrait of Donald MacKenzie Fraser I. Mr. Quinby directed with his usual adroitness and imagination, building up the good points of the script and giving the piece action and pace.

Acting honors go to Douglas Fenwood as Burke, the butler, Norman Richards as "E.G.", the uncle of the hero, Robert Schnabel as Alex Townsend, a reporter, and Mrs. Manning Smith as Pat O'Donnell, the girl from the other side of the tracks. Alan Cole was disappointing as Donald MacKen-

Three Bowdoin Alumni Commissioned in Marines

The United States Marine Corps has recently announced that Charles T. Ireland, Jr., John E. Williams, Jr., and Corbura Marston, of the class of 1942, have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants, as a result of their successful completion of the Officers' Training class.

Charles Fraser VIII, the hero. Neither voice nor body had flexibility, nor did he show much facial expression. The part was long and it was to some extent repetitions and it needed much more variation to keep it from monotony. Many of the other characters couldn't be heard.

The production of a student written full length play is always interesting and often exciting. Bowdoin has a worthy series of such plays and Douglas Carmichael adds one more to it. "Shepherd of my People" is certainly worth the fine production it had, and it is good enough to make one hope that its author will learn much from seeing it in action and be dissatisfied enough to go at it again.



DAVIS LETTER

[Continued from Page 1]

Respectfully and truly
Yours,

Jefferson Davis
Jefferson Davis, who had been Secretary of War 1853-57 under Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the United States and Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1824, was in Portland in 1858, visiting friends from the South who were accustomed to make it their summer home, and recovering from ill-health. He decided to attend Commencement here. Since it would have been in the nature of a personal insult to ignore a man of his position and ability when he was on the campus during Commencement, the Board of Trustees voted him the honorary degree of LL.D. Since his views on slavery were diametrically opposed to those of the people of Maine, (although he did not air them much, and made a show of love of the Union) the Board also voted the same degree to William Pitt Fessenden, class of 1823 and Republican Senator from Maine at the time.

During the Civil War much pressure was put upon the College to revoke the degree, as many other colleges had done, and the matter was brought before the Board of Trustees once, but they decided that Mr. Davis had been entirely worthy of the degree at the time it was conferred, and that since the degree stood for life his later actions had no bearing on the matter, and so the degree stood.

GLEE CLUB

[Continued from Page 1]

Sonata for violin and cello, and Brahms's B Major Trio by the three musicians who will have appeared on the February third program—Lauga, Chardon, and Tillotson. This final concert will be held in Memorial Hall as will all concerts, on April 7.

Puff-Puff

Small Boy (in drugstore)—Please, I want some powder for my sister.
Druggist (jokingly)—Something that goes off with a bang.
Small Boy—No, something that goes on with a puff.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

The short, between-the-sessions vacation will be further abbreviated by the fraternities' need and yen for pledges. Fraternity men will hardly have set foot upon homeland soil before they must about face and return to Bowdoin, all of which points out another disadvantage to the rushing system. Wouldn't things be much more pleasant if we all signed a pact not to do any pledging until, say, Tuesday . . .

What happened to the dozen or so trees cut down on the North-West corner of campus? Fuel for Winter? . . . All of which reminds of the ugly rumor that classes will be held as usual on New Year's Eve. If the rumor proves to be true it will be interesting to see what method will be used by the Authorities to keep students at their books.

The Laugh of the Summer has been the amusing entertainment put on by the Navy bugler who has tried hard, but failed to make it. With so many former Boy Scouts joining the armed forces, it is surprising that the Bowdoin Navy group has failed to find a bugler, i. e. one who can play a bugle. Incidentally, Brunswick is shortly to lose one of its ice cream parlors. The 10-year-old business has bowed to the magnetic power of the B.I.W. payroll. Any student interested in a business proposition might look into the parlor business, ice cream parlor, that is.

Submarine D1 has reappeared in the movies, if you noticed. The flick "Spy Ship" apparently used

a re-run on the older movie for its current submarine sequence. P. S. We saw more shooting in the "Spy Ship" coming attraction ad than we have seen in recent years.

The Infirmary cat has apparently been transformed into a dog. What modern medicine will do. Ho. hum! Sentence of the Week: "Remember men, we all flunk together!"

The recent 3 A. M. blackout was apparently a complete success. Students slept through the whole thing. The next blackout will be a two-day affair taking place in the gym on September 11 and 12. If you want to see one member of the faculty "polish off" another faculty member in rather a delightful manner, then be sure and take in Lillian Hellman's prize-winning "Watch on the Rhine" which the Masque and Gown will present in Memorial Hall on September 8. Mrs. Athol P. Daggett's review of Carmichael's recent play indicates that her abilities are not limited to acting only.

And so to bed. See you next session?

WITAN

[Continued from Page 1]

served as faculty adviser, and other officers were Jacques as Chairman and Crawford B. Thayer '44 as secretary.

Although no more meetings are scheduled for this summer, the Fall plans have already been outlined, and papers on "Edgar Allan Poe" and "Edward Fitzgerald" are among those scheduled. Membership is not limited at all to English majors, and undergraduates may attend any of the meetings if they will notify the host beforehand. Although the actual active membership will be limited to 30 there are several vacancies which are yet to be filled.

Two bachelor girls of somewhat advanced years were discussing the approaching holidays. "Sister Molly," said the younger, "would a long stocking hold all that you want for Christmas?" "No, Elvira," said the older girl, wistfully, "but a pair of socks would."

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also
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The Pied Piper

with
Monty Wooley -
Roddy MacDowall
also

Paramount News Sound Act

Sunday-Monday Sept. 6-7
Betty Grable - John Payne
in
Footlight Serenade

also
Paramount News

Tuesday Sept. 8
Just Off Broadway

with
Lloyd Nolan - Marjorie Weaver
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday Sept. 9-10
Orchestra Wives

with
George Montgomery -
Ann Eutherford
also
Fox News

ALUMNUS

[Continued from Page 1]

man, which closes the account of Bowdoin's 137th graduation ceremony with observation "Altogether it was more nearly a normal commencement than one would expect in a year that has been anything but normal."

The issue also contains articles on "The Goodwin Commencement Prize," "Alumni and Funds," and "Scholars among the Alumni". A new department entitled "Looking Backward" recalls the happenings of seventy, fifty, twenty-five, and fifteen years ago.



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Sills Outlines War Measures In Opening Address Rejuvenated Big White Opens Season With 13-0 Victory Over Tufts

Dolan and Pierce Lead
Polar Bear Backfield
In Strong Offensive

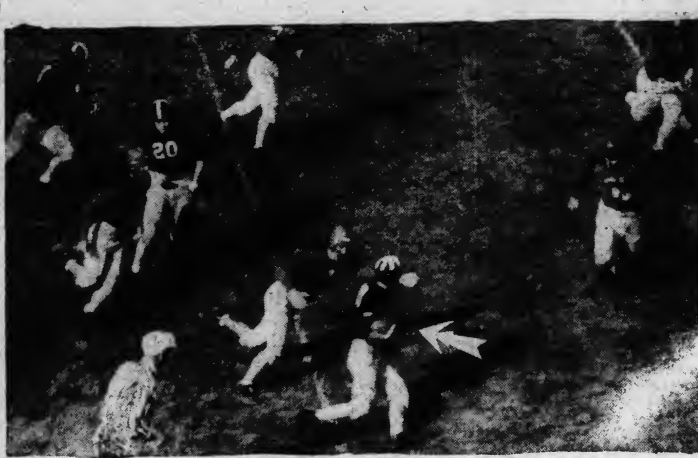
POWERFUL LINE STYMIES JUMBOS

By Jim Higgins

Bowdoin's varsity football team got back into the winning column after last year's long string of consecutive defeats, and it was done with a vengeance as the Big White crushed Tufts College, 13-0, last Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field. Freshman Jim Pierce, playing at left halfback, was the outstanding star of the game, scoring both of the Polar Bear touchdowns, the first coming on a brilliant 43-yard gallop in the second period and the last on a plunge from the one-foot line in the fourth quarter.

Bowdoin wasted no time in getting started, while Tufts was never able to penetrate inside the Big White 35-yard line until the waning minutes of the game. Pierce returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Jumbo 46, and the Polar Bears relinquished possession of the ball only after they had driven deep into Tufts' territory. A second Bowdoin scoring threat missed fire when Jimmy Dolan's fumble was recovered by Tony DeTeso during the first part of the second period, on the Tufts 14. But the Big White was not to be denied the third time.

(Continued on Page 3)



Co-Captain Jimmy Dolan, halfback, returns first period punt against Tufts. Other Bowdoin men in picture are Bill Becker, No. 20, and Fred Dickson, wearing nose guard.

NOTICE
The Alumni Secretary will be glad to hear from one or more alumni who can supply copies of the January 1928 *Alumnus* needed to complete the office files.

MASQUERS HOLD FROSH SMOKER

At a smoker given at the Union last Monday night, September 28, members of the entering class were urged to join the Masquerade and Gown. The meeting was addressed by the members of the executive committee. Two vacancies in the committee were filled. Norman O. Gaudreau '43 succeeded Richard W. Hyde as Senior Member-at-Large, and Frederick A. Morcombe '43 became the new Production Manager, succeeding John Hoopes.

Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine", which was presented during the summer session, will be repeated on October 16 at 8:15 P. M. in Memorial Hall. The fathers of the Bowdoin students are to be on the campus this same week end.

The cast will be the same as before, with but three exceptions. Stephen Merrill, a former president of the Masquerade and Gown, and Mrs. Manning Smith will fill the parts formerly taken by Professor and Mrs. Lusher. Professor Lusher has been called into the service. Howard Huff '43 will replace Bill McKewon, who graduated at the end of the summer session.

The Masquerade and Gown will dedicate the present season to the memory of Mr. James A. Bartlett '08 who died recently in Newton, Mass. Mr. Bartlett was the founder and first president of the organization in 1906 and was re-elected president in 1908.

Fewer Trees, New Desks On Improved Campus

Due to the war and priorities on most building materials, improvements on the campus have been few in number, and this condition is due to continue for the duration of the war.

Two improvements of note, however have been made this past summer. The proceeds from a fund of \$2500, the gift of Mr. Walter V. Wentworth of Old Town, one of the overseers of the college, are being used to improve the northwest corner of the campus. Many of the trees which were, terribly crowded are being removed.

New desks were installed in the biology laboratory and also a new lighting system. Also, both chapel towers have been pointed.

FRESHMEN!

A smoker will be held in the lounge of Moulton Union

Thursday Eve., Oct. 1 at 8:15 for all those interested in trying out for both the business and editorial staff of the Orient.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Radio Programs' Staff To Meet Tomorrow

All those who were connected with "Bowdoin on the Air" last spring are requested to meet with Professor Albert Thayer in the B.C.A. room tomorrow afternoon at 5 P. M. Plans for forthcoming radio productions will be discussed.

Michalopoulos Depicts Plight Of War-Torn Greece

Andre Michalopoulos, Minister of Information in the Greek Cabinet in exile, addressed students and townspeople last Friday night at Memorial Hall, on "Greece in the War."

Mr. Michalopoulos, who has recently come to this country in his official capacity to make speeches on behalf of the Greek Government, was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. His talk covered the events of the Battle of Greece in chronological order from the attack by Italy late in 1940 to the present. Beginning with a description of the treacherous attack from Albania by the Italian forces, he narrated several incidents of the Greek campaign against Italy, including a description of the methods of operation of the Greek mountain troops and the story of the ironic trap into which a full division of Mussolini's crack troops were led. Mr. Mich-

(Continued on Page 2)

Jury Comprised Of Council Will Enforce Rules

At the first meeting of the student body last Monday night, the Faculty Council made plans for the enforcement of freshmen rules, thus assuming all responsibility formerly held by the Student Council Disciplinary Committee. It was also decided to hold football games in the gym after each of the remaining home games.

Working in cooperation with the administration of the college, the Council has agreed to place less emphasis on the hazing aspect of freshmen rule enforcement, and instead will try to judge the individual problems by careful consideration of each case. Violators will report before the assembled group and will be asked to justify their actions. Punishment will be determined by the seriousness of the situation. Meetings of the group will be held weekly beginning on October 5.

At their regular meeting, the Council decided to hold the customary football games this fall, and it was reported that the Bowdoin Polar Bears have been contracted to furnish the music. It was also announced that there will be no Proclamation night this fall, but that freshmen rules will continue in effect until the Maine game for the summer freshmen, and until midyear for men just entered.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 30—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union, Glee Club Smoker.

Thursday, October 1—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song service.

7 p.m. Moulton Union, Debating Smoker.

8:15 p.m. Moulton Union, Orient Smoker. All interested in trying out for the editorial or business staffs are urged to attend.

Friday, October 2—Chapel, President presiding. Lloyd R. Knight '45 will sing.

Saturday, October 3—Chapel, Professor Burnett.

Football at Wesleyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills will be at home from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. The Faculty and friends of the college are invited to meet the new members of the Faculty.

Sunday, October 4—5 p.m. Chapel, President Harry Trust, D.D., Litt.D., of the Bangor Theological Seminary. The Choir will sing Naino's "Diffusa Est Gratia."

Monday, October 5—Chapel, President presiding.



PRESIDENT SILLS, who spoke in opening chapel last Thursday.

College Awards New Scholarships

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, announced Monday that scholarships totalling \$10,000 were awarded September 19 for the first semester. Beginning with the summer term awards are being made in advance at the beginning of each semester for that semester. In January grants will be distributed for the second semester of this year.

Special awards which must be made according to the terms set up by the donors of these funds were given as follows:

Emery Scholarship—"to an individual boy to be selected by the Dean"—William T. Talcott, Jr. '45, Winthrop, Mass.

Kling Scholarships—for free tuition and books to students of Colonial or Revolutionary Ancestry—Edwin S. Briggs '45, Waltham, Mass.; Philip J. Clough '43, Burlington, Vermont; Robert W. Maxwell '43, Auburn, Mass.; Hugh Pendexter III, '46, Philadelphia, Penna.; Alan S. Perry '44, Barnstable, Mass.; Philip H. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass.

Scholarships were given both to those who attended summer school and to those who were not here. In all cases need was determined by letters from parents. In determining the awards, the grades of both summer session and second semester last year were used in case of summer session attendants while only the latter grades were used for non summer school men.

Naval Officers To Visit Campus For Interview

Lieutenant E. H. Barry of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston announces that shortly representatives of the Navy will visit the campus to interview men interested in the V-1 program. Until such time, freshmen and sophomores are advised to get in touch with Associate Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Lieutenant Barry said that he realizes that it is difficult for young men to know which way to turn during these troublesome times, but he went on to state that the Navy wants as many as possible to stay in College and to work hard. He says that these men will be commissioned Ensigns soon after graduation.

"Until then, prepare yourself for the job at hand—the job of winning this war—by applying yourself diligently to your studies and your athletics as prescribed by the College. Gentlemen, of the Freshman Class of Bowdoin, the Navy wishes you good luck, smooth sailing, and God speed."

Thayer Expects Full Debating Schedule

Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced the plans for the Debating Society this season.

Two teams will be sent to Williams on October 30 upholding both sides of a question of the National policy of planned economy after the war. There will be six to eight New England colleges taking part in this tournament.

The annual Bates-Bowdoin debate will be held in Brunswick this year. The Debating Society expects a full schedule this season, although transportation may be a problem.

Warns Bowdoin In Midst Of Rapidly-Changing World

Bowdoin College officially opened its 149th year last Thursday as President Kenneth C. M. Sills addressed 500 members of the student body in chapel on the subject, "The Function of the Liberal Arts College under the Changing Conditions of Wartime." He warned that college students are often considered by outsiders as living "on borrowed time," and urged that undergraduates do not lose their faith in an education.

Massachusetts Leads In Frosh Distribution

Massachusetts	66
Maine	49
Connecticut	14
New York	9
New Jersey	8
New Hampshire	7
Pennsylvania	4
Delaware	3
Rhode Island	3
District Columbia	2
Ohio	2
Maryland	2
Missouri	2
California	2
Indiana	1
New Mexico	1
North Carolina	1
Virginia	1
	176

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak Here In November

Late in November or early in December, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is scheduled to give a lecture here at Bowdoin. The lecture is sponsored by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. A former member of the Bowdoin chapter has given a fund, whose yearly yield of \$100 enables the fraternity to bring some well known national figure to the campus.

This invitation was sent to Mrs. Roosevelt by Frank D. McKee and her provisional acceptance was quite a surprise to the fraternity.

Preceding the lecture there will be a banquet at the D.U. house. The subject of Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture is not known, but it will be on some current topic. After the lecture, there will be a buffet supper, to which the members of the faculty and their wives are invited. Governor Sewall is also expected to be present. All these plans are still provisional.

Victorious Polar Bears Primed For Encounter With Wesleyan

By Ed Ellis

With the football season successfully underway, the Bowdoin Varsity journey this week end to Middletown, Connecticut, to encounter the Wesleyan Cardinals on their home ground. Viewing the results of the 1941 Bowdoin-Wesleyan duel and with last Saturday's exhibition vividly imprinted on our minds still, we can with some assurance look forward to a close game and a possible second victory. The trip to Wesleyan will be the only trip that the Polar Bears will make out of the state. Williams and Amherst are in turn for a visit at Whittier field.

Looking over the records and statistics of the last year in trying to determine our chances for a win, we come up against the fact that this will be Wesleyan's Coach Fisher's second year as Cardinals' head and therefore we should expect to find a better organized and coordinating team. The fact that they have suffered the losses due to armed forces and graduation exceptionally light, is another factor contributing to a strong squad. Missing from the Cardinals' backfield will be last year's main threat, Captain Jim Carrier, 206 pounds, who completed eleven of 33 attempted passes last year. Others missing from the starting lineup are Doug McKelcan, back; Bediant, guard; and Kay, guard. Three substitutes who saw action against the Big White squad last year have also left the Cardinals' ranks. Those who have had varsity experience on the Cardinal lineup and who will be on the squad next

Speaking first on the actual changes in the college President Sills said that "We are in the midst of unprecedented times doing unprecedented things." He cited the fact that this was the first time that the college had opened without a new building or other actual physical improvements to offer, although it is more than fortunate to be able to proceed with the grading of the northern end of the campus which is the gift of Mr. Walter Wentworth resident of Old Town and overseer of the college. He also pointed out that this was the first time that members of the Freshman Class, entering in June, will be able to participate in varsity athletics; the first time that men have returned to the college without the usual lengthy summer recess, and the first time that men of the same chronological class are returning a semester's work ahead of or behind their classmates. Perhaps the most drastic change mentioned by the President was the fact that to date almost one-fourth of the faculty has left to join the various armed forces of the nation at war. Among these are: Professors Van Cleave, Bartlett, Abramson, and Silby; Doctors Stalneck, Taylor, and Miller; and Messrs. Wells, Farley, and Wilder. To these men President Sills extended the confidence and good wishes of the college.

Addressing the student body on the "Function of the College at War", the President said that people on the outside are apt to consider college students as a group enjoying special privileges while most men of their age have already been recruited or drafted into the armed services, and that it is our duty to convince ourselves that what we are doing here is worthwhile and live up to this conviction that we may avoid the tragedy of popular loss of faith in the worthiness of a liberal college education, the true education of the free man in a free state.

(Continued on Page 3)

SUN RISES

By Douglas Carmichael

AT THE Freshman smoker held by the B.C.A. in the Moulton Union lounge on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 23, James D. Dolan, Jr., president of the Student Council, and speaking to the freshmen on the activities of that body stated that "the primary function of the Council is to enforce the Freshman rules." His speech was also notable for the manner in which it skirted over the circumstances surrounding the demise of the late unlamented S.C.D.C. It seems official now that the Council itself will take over the work of the so-called Student Council Disciplinary Committee, which to the best of our knowledge never had more than one member from the Council, acted as both judge and jury in all cases brought before, completely ignored the judicial principle that a specific offense should have a specific penalty determined by statute, was rife with partiality and fraternity politics, and in general existed as a sort of legalized Phil Chl.

AND NOW the Student Council, presumably the college's leading organization, has, in the words of its presiding officer, nothing better to do than ride herd on about 375 freshmen. About half of the Student Council's freshmen rules are admirable; our only regret is that they are not applied to the entire college. It would make for a much trimmer, more orderly student body. The other half are simply ridiculous. (Which category each rule falls under will be specified on request.) But the upshot of it all is that the controlling elements of the Student Council seem determined

ined to continue freshman hazing as far as possible and to degrade their organization to the position of a mere body of constabulary. Unless their methods are radically different from those of the S.C.D.C., this seems bound to occur.

LAST SPRING the Student Council ruled that all hazing, except on Hell Day, should be limited to one hour a week exclusive of meals. The penalty for breaking this rule may extend to loss of houseparty privileges for the fraternity involved. This is certainly a long step in the right direction. We wonder, however, just what provisions the Student Council is taking to enforce this rule. We would recommend that the presence of a Council member from another fraternity be required at all hazing sessions from now on, and that freshmen be encouraged to report, anonymously if they choose, any violations they notice.

NO FRESHMAN needs to submit to hazing against his will. If a sizable proportion of a freshman delegation threatens to turn in their pledge pins rather than submit to hazing and show that they mean it, a fraternity will stand on its neck rather than lose them, especially in these times when pledges are scarce. There are always, of course, some freshmen who actually enjoy hazing, or consider it a part of college life they shouldn't miss. Such persons, we suggest, should be allowed to haze each other at their discretion. In

(Continued on Page 2)

The Bowdoin Orient

runswick, Maine
Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '43

Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
James R. Higgins '44
Donald A. Sears '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Co-Business Managers Richard L. Saville '44
Richard G. Warren '44
Advertising Manager Leonard Headgill '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine, \$2.50 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, G. W. Craigie, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942 No. 10

TIME FOR ACTION

This is a time for action, not words. We are at war; many members of the faculty are in the services; young and old alumni are distinguishing themselves at the fronts; Bowdoin men have given their lives—what is there left to say?

Ordinarily the editor selects the first fall issue of the paper as a time to air his ideas of such campus problems as rushing, hazing, school spirit, and the advantages of a liberal arts education. Such comments now seem entirely irrelevant. Although these questions doubtlessly are still far from being solved, we may well turn our attention to more important current affairs.

As a matter of fact, how many undergraduates have actually shifted gears and fallen in step with the war program? It's too easy to slip into the comparatively leisurely habits of the former educational routine, but those who haven't adjusted themselves to the times, may be soon called on to give strict account of their actions. Certainly the College is doing its part to aid the war effort. New courses and modified curriculum requirements are proving invaluable for the freshmen who are intent on matriculating as soon as possible.

Those who attended the summer session realize the necessity for constant application to their work. Upperclassmen are digging in with the hope of getting through before being called into service. First year men will do well, too, to make themselves as secure as possible by investigating the various reserve plans and selecting courses wisely. There is little doubt now but that the eighteen year olds will be called by the first of the year.

Of course there are many means beside actual enlistment by which we can materially aid the war effort. As students here it is our duty to keep well informed on the trends of the war, of diplomatic agreements, of proposals for the peace settlement. We can help keep up the morale of the men in service by writing often to friends in the armed forces. All of us can aid by donating blood to the Red Cross; by starting collections of War Stamps and Bonds. Above all, it is our duty to face the facts and to gain a full understanding of our situation.

It is interesting to realize that the undergraduates who returned to the campus in the fall of 1917 were faced with many of the problems that confront us now. A selection from an ORIENT editorial entitled "Our 'Raison d'Etre'" read as follows: "Have we a right to be here? . . . (we must force ourselves) to a most earnest application to the real things for which the college stands." What more need be said then—or now?

Whether those men met the challenge of their day has been questioned, but the fact remains that many of those who were instructors here twenty-five years ago are still in college. Certainly these people understand what lies before us and are well qualified to guide our efforts. We must follow them carefully, too. In no time in the past has the position of the small liberal arts college been challenged so severely as today. While previously we welcomed those who were prone to discuss the academic questions connected with the administration of such an institution, we now feel that such comment is out of place. It's up to us to prove by action—not words—that we are justified in staying in Bowdoin.

In the line of direct duty we must prepare ourselves mentally and physically for service in the armed forces. Let's find something to grasp and to save for the future. Above all, let's forget the petty troubles of regular college days, and direct all of our efforts toward a complete fulfillment of wartime obligations.

There can be no question of what is required. Let's see some action.

HOUSEPARTIES?

As usual at the opening of the school year, there has been a great deal of talk recently about the coming football weekends, about Christmas houseparty plans, and even of proposals for some sort of mid-winter affair. Typical of the policy of past years, these functions have been played up highly, and if all suggestions were carried out, Bowdoin would see a social season far exceeding those of other falls.

Before even considering the feasibility of these plans let's look at the status of college life in general during the present times. Have we the right to consider spending large amounts of money for dances and parties? To be sure, the necessary funds may rightfully belong to us, and a few years ago could have been used fairly indiscriminately. Now, however, the government has an option on a great deal of our time, and we are held directly accountable for our actions more than ever.

Because of this situation, several large schools have already voted as a body not to hold large college houseparties for the duration. Perhaps such a plan at Bowdoin would not prove satisfactory, but at the same time we must adjust our policies in direct alignment with public sentiment.

We have been warned time and again that outsiders are watching us very critically, and certainly no little apprehension is shown towards the houseparty program of former times. People will show little sympathy—and rightly so—toward such great expenditures of time and money. The parents of a boy bivouacked in Australia need not be expected to tolerate such action.

Not only do we stand trial concerning these social functions, but also as the very right to continue operation as a liberal arts college. A certain amount of freedom might well be granted to engineering schools or colleges specializing in highly technical training, but there are those who may hesitate to commend our position. It's up to us to prove that we are justified in being here before we ask for special privileges.

Not only will our action be challenged in regard to the spending of so much time and money, but also in the employment of materials directly needed for the war effort.

Few tangible results of our patriotism are noticeable to the layman, and it seems that a definite statement concerning a curtailment of the houseparty program would be much in our favor. Let's show that we're here for business, and that we sincerely appreciate the opportunity to complete our education.

The Bowdoin Front

(Editors' note: This column will be featured weekly as a means of acquainting undergraduates with the latest developments pertaining to the war effort here at College.)

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, faculty director of the reserve program, released recently a statement concerning various aspects of the service opportunities for men in College. He reported that the number of enlisted men in school is approaching 200, and he explained that this total will be sizeably increased when freshmen begin to enlist. The following is an outline of the various programs:

Navy—The V-1 program is still open to freshmen and sophomores, while the V-5 and V-7 opportunities are available for juniors and seniors. Men enlisting in V-5 are allowed to graduate, while the V-5 are available for juniors and seniors. Men enlisting in V-7 are allowed to graduate, while the V-5 candidates are assured of finishing out the year in which they enlist. Men in the V-7 and V-1 programs may transfer at will to the V-5 section. Although the Navy has not announced an intention of withdrawing the privileges of these programs, it has stopped awarding probationary commissions except for medical corps candidates who are already admitted to medical school.

Marine Corps—This branch is also open to all classes. Many of the enlisted undergraduates have recently received letters warning them that they may be called to service after a certain specified time, although no definite intentions of calling men out has been made. Men enlisting in this service are no longer guaranteed that they will be given six months notice before being called for duty.

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps—Although the senior and junior quotas are fast being filled, there are still a few positions open for applicants, and these requests will be favored in the order of their appearance. The sophomore quota of fifty-five is still fairly free, and it is being held in order that men who are in direct danger of being drafted may take advantage of its opportunity. The freshman quota of about seventy-five has not been touched as yet.

Concerning status of men in the Enlisted Reserve, Secretary of War Stimson issued the following statement on September 8: "Further, the exigencies of the war have now become such that it is now expected that by the end of the college term or semester beginning in September those student members of the Reserve who have reached Selective Ser-

25 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1917

The Milliken Regiment camped at Bowdoin during the summer. Officers were quartered in North Appleton and in the Psi U house.

Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve was at Plattsburg this summer and was recently commissioned first lieutenant.

Courses in military science and navigation are to be offered in the interest of the war effort.

Football and cross country are to continue with their scheduled programs.

15 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1927

President Sills announces the following additions to the faculty: Stanley B. Smith, Boyd W. Bartlett; Dr. Henry Lincoln Johnson; Philip S. Wilder; Kenneth J. Boyer.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan sends a greeting from northern Labrador.

Plans for the proposed Union have been drawn up, and an artist's drawing is now on display.

Michalopoulos

[Continued from Page 1]

Michalopoulos went on to tell of the German invasion and the Greek defense against it. He explained why the fall of Greece came so swiftly in spite of the quality of their defensive works. He concluded with a description of the desolation of occupied Greece at the present and a plea for greater effort from the United States.

After his speech there was a period of questions, commenced by President Sills. The question that caused the most interest was one which gave Mr. Michalopoulos an opportunity to explain his opinion of the proper way to treat Germany after the war—to annihilate the leaders, punish the Gestapo appropriately, and to put the German people on disfranchised probation for the next thirty years.

Mr. Michalopoulos received his schooling in Greece, England, and France, and served in the Greek army at Salonica in the World War. In 1918-19 his career advanced with the governorship of Lesbos and the North Aegean group of Islands. He was later for six years private secretary to the Prime Minister of Greece, was a member of the Greek delegation

vice age will all or for the most part be called to active duty, and those reaching that age during the subsequent terms will similarly be called. Commenting on this statement, Professor Kendrick said that the Selective Service age may be considered twenty years and six months, thus assuring many of at least one more semester in college.

It is expected that in the near future a joint board representing the three services will visit the College and will be in a position to accept enlistments here on campus.

President Sills Speaks At Rotary Monday Noon

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, honorary member of the Brunswick Rotary Club, addressed his fellow members on the topic of the international situation, at his meeting at Hotel Eagle on Monday noon.

He asked them to consider with him two grave dangers which he believes confront the United Nations and their peoples at the present moment.

The first hazard, said President Sills, is the critical situation at Stalingrad. He said that popular opinion is fast shaping up in favor of some decisive action, a unified military command of the United Nations, and a second front. Here is a chance for every single person to join in this demand, but he warned that we must expect some defects, some blundering, and some confusion.

Referring to the second danger, that of inflation, Mr. Sills urged that immediate and more extreme safeguards be set up against it or we shall have real misery as a result. He suggests ceiling prices on practically everything including farm products; he advocates higher taxes but expressed the view that present taxes on industry and business are adequate and sufficient; he said that he favors a federal sales tax and compulsory savings through war savings bonds.

In closing Mr. Sills said "Beneath what is happening in Congress now is a very serious situation. Our enemies say that democracy does not, will not and cannot work in a crisis. They are looking on while Congress debates and hesitates and seemingly is in confusion. This is the time for the American people to say clearly that, so great are the stakes at issue, Congress and the administration must act as a unit in this crisis. We expect them to show that democracy is not going to fail."

to the Lausanne Conference, and Governor of Corfu and adjacent islands. Retiring from public life in 1925, he became director of several industrial and banking companies in Athens, and between 1935 and 1941 he was president of the Anglo-Hellenic League.

Last year he accompanied his government to Crete in April following the withdrawal from Greece, served on a mission to Egypt in May as a member and organizing secretary of the Greek National Committee of Egypt to continue resistance to the axis. Last summer he went with the Greek government to South Africa and delivered a series of lectures and radio talks in Capetown, and in September, 1941 he became Minister of Information.

This is the third time Mr. Michalopoulos has been to this country. He was here in 1921 as private secretary to the Prime Minister, in 1925 on business, and this time, as Minister of Information.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

most colleges hazing has vanished to a far greater extent than it has here, Bowdoin seems somewhat behind the times, but we hope she will not be for long.

HAZING, as we see it, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is stupid and useless if not actually harmful. It takes up the time of both freshmen and upperclassmen, many of whom, especially the latter, to judge by their marks could be putting it to better advantage. It is an imposition by the upperclassmen of an arbitrary and tyrannical authority that in a governmental sphere would be condemned as dictatorship of the sort we are now fighting against. The stunts required of freshmen are of a nature that exceeds all bounds of good taste and sometimes exceeds ordinary standards of decency. While ardent hazers may claim that it is all in a spirit of "good, clean fun," large numbers of freshmen every year seem to react differently. Poor, benighted souls! Occasionally, we admit, an extremely conceited person may come along who can be advantageously deflated by some properly applied mental hazing, but in general we can see no plausible excuse for it.

THE ABOVE paragraph applies primarily to hazing of a mental nature. We have never yet met anyone who could advocate such predominantly physical forms of hazing as paddling and "fire-drills" without becoming profane or obscene after about thirty seconds of argument. Despite oft repeated statements to the contrary we cannot see how vigorous application of an oak paddle to a freshman's stern "makes a man of him." We suppose it is a survival of the ancient Spartan custom of flogging contests—desirable in a militaristic totalitarianism perhaps, but rather out of place in a modern democracy. The freshman is given no chance to retaliate except for a few hours on Rising Day (when most of the sophomores carefully leave town). It does not seem to be what we are accustomed to call fair play, and it shows a mental attitude similar to that of the gangs formed by boys in the fifth grade. Persons of college age are supposedly of mature judgement and perception. Incidentally, actual test cases taken to court have proved that physical hazing without the victim's consent is illegal and counts as assault. Anyone who will give his consent to violence done his person without opportunity for retaliation is a fool.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

BEARS TRAVEL TO WESLEYAN

Cardinals Have Lost Outstanding Men Since Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ganized and more coordinative than that of the past year's team. All that comes perhaps from a stronger reserve squad. Each of the eleven squad positions is a tightly contested spot for at least two players of approximately the same calibre. Perhaps memories of last season, the addition of Walt Loeman '40 to the coaching staff, or the addition of the Frosh to the varsity lineup has provided the new incentive. At any rate the team deserves the admiration of all the students for the job they did on Tufts and hope to do on Wesleyan. Although travelling conditions have clamped down on us, the same enthusiasm toward the team is expected and deserved.

Loeman '40, Is Jayvees Coach

Walter C. Loeman '40, former Bowdoin captain and All-State guard, took over as Assistant Coach of Football in charge of the Jayvees last Thursday. He will stay until the completion of the junior varsity's schedule on November 7, soon after which he plans to enter the Navy.

Coach George "Dinny" Shay summed up Bowdoin men's memories of Walt Loeman by saying, "He is probably the most outstanding guard we've ever had. He is very familiar with Bowdoin men and traditions and his brand of football. He is ideally suited for the job."

Walt is 25 years old and weighs 185 pounds. He began drilling his men last Monday.

Fall Athletic Schedule

FOOTBALL

Varsity		
Sept. 26—Tufts	Home
Oct. 3—Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 10—Amherst	Home
Oct. 17—Williams	Home
Oct. 27—Colby	Away
Oct. 31—Bates	Away
Nov. 7—Maine	Home

4 V. Football

Oct. 9—Bridgton	Home
Oct. 16—Hebron	Home
Oct. 24—Andover	Home
Nov. 7—Exeter	Away

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 12—Colby	Home
Oct. 16—Vermont	Away
Oct. 23—Hebron	Away
Nov. 3—State Meet	Augusta
Nov. 9—N.E.	Away
Nov. 16—I.C.A.A.	Away

Opponents Of Bowdoin Saturday Successes

Although victorious over Tufts, the Polar Bears cannot afford to be too optimistic. True, Wesleyan bowed to the Coast Guard, 14-6. The Cardinals lacked scoring punch and numerous fumbles prevented consistent gains. On the other hand, however, Williams, scoring almost at will, piled up 41 points against Middlebury. It is also significant that the big Purple, second string men run nearly as well as the varsity with two freshmen, Higgins and Ruth running wild. As Amherst's game with Hobart was cancelled, they still must be considered an unknown quantity although they top have been reported to have a strong team with a big line.

Colby, like Williams, was very active in rolling over a weak Lowell Textile, 58-0. Mackay, Roberts, and Cammetti were outstanding in totting the pigskin for the Mules. Although this contest was an unreliable test for Colby's actual strength, nevertheless it is evident that once again the Mules have a shift, high-geared offensive.

Fraternities Will Begin Touch Football Schedule

At a meeting last Monday of the White Key, which manages all the inter-fraternity athletic competitions, it was decided that the fall touch-football league would commence its season next Monday and the first game is to be played at that time. The schedule, however, is still being worked out.

The summer tennis series has still one game to go to completion of its season. The game between the T.D.'s and the Faculty is yet unplayed and it may be a little time before this match can be arranged.

Harriers Begin Practice Hillman, Carey Standout

Building about Carey and Hillman as a nucleus, Coach Magee has already for a week now been putting his harriers through their paces. With the graduation of Captain Curt Jones, the team has been left leaderless, but an election will be held this week to provide another captain. Besides the ever-dependable Hillman and Carey, Spear has been coming fast and looks like a sure bet for the number three spot. Also in there fighting for position are Webster, Zahne, Senter, Smith, Jennings, Piper, and Early.

As the freshmen have not reported yet, there are only ten men on the squad at present. More over the first meet, the Colby meet to be held on Bowdoin's four-and-three-quarter mile course on October 12, promises to be a tough one. Reports from Waterville tell of an outstanding Colby team. Led by Captain Quincy and ably supported by Robinson, the Mule sophomore who placed second in the New England freshman meet and Brown, an excellent miler, Colby should prove a tough nut to crack. "However," said Coach Magee, "in spite of these adverse conditions, I am well satisfied with the progress of the team. They are a hard-working, high-spirited team, and a team that will give a good account of itself this fall."

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ed Ellis

Most of the college may have taken all the war talk introductory to the present semester as a lot of blarney at one time, but that was no doubt before last Saturday's game against Tufts. Such phrases as "Freshmen being on the varsity team" etc. really demonstrated their potentialities then as our football season was initiated. Not only were such sophomores as Billy Talcott, Fred Dickson, Jeff Powers, Tommy Huleatt, Dick Barry, Hubbard, and Finnagan given their first crack at college ball but also Jim Pierce, and Bill Moody of the Freshman class. We won't go into the details of the game but just take time out long enough to say that new talent and a new coach seem to have produced a team that will go far this season.

polar bearings

One of the most vital effects of the war on Bowdoin was also in evidence when big, husky Luke Kimball '43 filled in Professor Bartlett's place at the mike. Kim immediately became the popular man on the campus by advising students to "Take to the woods" in case of blackouts or alerts. And there I was without a date. At any rate Kimball applied himself valiantly to the job and will hold down that position for the duration of the season.

polar bearings

Back on the campus for the week is a former well-known and well-liked member of the coaching staff, Linn Wells, Lieutenant in the United States Navy. Lieutenant Wells is now in training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina but is soon being sent to the new Navy center at Hutchinson, Kansas in full charge of the athletic drill and training there. Under him will be four officers, their job to be laying out athletic fields and scheduling the training of the Navy men.

Swimming Team Begins Fall Practice Monday

On Monday, October 5, the Bowdoin swimmers once again start their fall workouts for the winter season. At this time the squad will be divided into two groups. Group A will consist of last year's letter men and the J. V.'s of 1942, while the new men will be placed in group B.

Work this fall, at least until the pig-skin parade has passed, will consist mainly of pre-season training. The veterans will swim distances to build up endurance while the Frosh attempt to improve their form and participate in tryouts for the J. V. team. Swimming three days a week counts as a regular attendance in athletics but to provide additional enthusiasm Coach Miller spoke of two meets that were being planned for some date preceding Christmas. Without doubt one of these meets will be an interfraternity contest such as the one which was received so enthusiastically last year.

T.D.'s And Faculty Tied In Finals Of Tourney

The interfraternity tennis tournament which was to have been finished during the summer session is now in its final stages. The T.D.'s and the Faculty are battling for the cup with one match apiece and one more to be played.

Bill McLellan defeated Professor Quinby 6-4, 6-4 whereas Professors Brown and Daggett, a flashy double team, defeated the T.D.'s combination of Bill Collins and Hal Curtis by the easy score of 6-1, 6-2. The remaining match is that between John Abbott, captain and first man on this summer's varsity squad, and Professor Kendrick, the first man on the Faculty team. This match should be played either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Phi Beta Kappa Changes Rules

Professor Stanley P. Chase, secretary of the Alpha of Maine Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has wished to make public the change in time of elections to Phi Beta Kappa. These regulations were enacted at the annual meeting on May 29, 1942 and will be in effect for the period of the war.

First, under the "three semester" program, a limitation of numbers is imposed roughly equivalent to the previous limitation of fifteen members from any one class.

Secondly, an election and initiation of new members may be held at the end of each of the "three semesters"—i.e., in September, January, and May.

Thirdly, at any one of these election periods, students who have completed at Bowdoin twenty-seven semester-units for college credit may be elected, regardless of the length of time they have been in residence at the College. Twenty-seven semester-units is the number of credits previously required for election at the end of the Junior year.

At the latest meeting of the society, three new men were elected: John F. Jacques, Donald C. Larabee, and Laurence H. Stone, all of the class of 1943. At the initiation ceremony of these men and of the men who were elected last June, Alan L. Gammon, Robert S. Burton, John W. Hoopes, Jr., John B. Matthews, Jr., and Peter M. Rinaldo, also all of the class of 1943, Professor Edward S. Kirkland, secretary of the Alpha chapter, spoke on the subject "Academic Freedom in a Time of War." Matthews made the response of the students.

Polar Bears In Win Column As Tufts Threatens Twice

Zetes Beat A.D.'S For Softball Title

Sprinting to a late, close finish, the softball crew of Zeta Psi won the first summer interfraternity championship at Bowdoin college. The Zetes, in the playoffs, beat the D.U.'s on Monday, Sept. 7, and the next evening, drubbed the A.D.'s.

Going into the playoffs, the Zetes and D.U.'s were tied for second place, and wouldn't have had a prayer, except for the rule requiring a playoff among the three leading teams. Up to this time, the Zeta Psi play had been slow and sprinkled with errors, and the games had been, many of them, won by close margins. But at the last they came through, aided by superb pitching and heavier-than-usual batting.

On Monday the Zeta Psi aggregation met the D.U.'s, and took them over in the seventh, 3-2. The game was close all the way, and fine fielding support of pitcher Lu Kimball seemed to hold the Zetes steady. However, Captain Whit Mansur's long fly brought home the winning run. Bob Shanahan and Jack Lane, the latter with his scooping catches and terrific throwing arm, starred for Delta Upsilon.

Zeta Psi was more confident the next evening and led Alpha Delta Phi all the way. Dick Means pitched himself out of a couple of close spots, and was well supported. Will Small's powerful bat and the improved fielding of Bob Cinq-Mars, with Paul Davidson's steady game, were outstanding for the A.D.'s.

For the Zetes, Dick Means was outstanding. His fast, controlled pitching gave his mates confidence. The late-season entry of Herb Babcock into the team and the fine work of Dick Johnstone at third also contributed to Zeta Psi's success, as did Captain Whit Mansur's fine game.

Opening Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

The President stated that the colleges could be well proud of the fact that, whereas only twelve per cent of the United States Army consists of college graduates, eighty per cent of those selected for officers training are from this group. He said that we should be proud of this fact and so dedicate ourselves to the cause of our country in peril that we may reach a speedy victory and a just peace.



ADAM WALSH, out of the hospital, watches his team hand Tufts a 13-0 defeat.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Jr., Kendall, H. C., LaCasse, H. O., Jr., Qua, Alan M., Sager, Geo. F., Schnabel, R. V., Sears, D. A., Smith, Lacey B., Spear, Ivan F., Thornquist, E., Trust, H. K., Williams, R. E.

The following Sophomores may cut classes during the first semester 1942-43 at their discretion, having received straight A's in their subjects in the second term of Summer Session:

Britton, R. C., Cole, Alan S., Cross, Robt. M., Curtis, H. O., Perry, A. M., Jr., Philson, W. C., Jr., Sherman, L. M.

The following Sophomores may take six cuts in each subject during the first semester 1942-43, having received half A's and half B's in their subjects:

Baker, K. M., Bartlett, T. S. V., Hauserman, F. B., Hubbard, R. E., Jr., Lockhart, D. M., Milliken, L. T.

FORTY FRESHMEN OUT FOR JAYVEES

Approximately forty Freshmen began practice for the junior varsity squad last Monday under their new coach Walt Loeman. He is planning five day a week workouts to get the team whipped into shape for the home test with Bridgton on October 9.

As yet Coach Loeman could make no estimate of his outfit's strength. However, it will be stiffened by a small number held over from last year's squad as well as those missing the varsity.

The Jayvees' schedule follows: October 9 — Bridgton — Home, October 16 — Hebron — Home, October 24 — Andover — Home, November 7 — Exeter — Away.

Freshman Hazing

(Continued from Page 1)

person who seemed to find the tale at all humorous, the rest merely sneering, in an attempt (we later found out) to discomfit the neophyte.

Other freshmen took his place soon, he having retired to a corner to complete the mastication of his lettuce, and the evening gave into full swing. Never before had we seen such an array of talent, as the youngsters were required to perform all the acts known to vaudeville and burlesque, complete to a chorus singing something about a lady named "Queenie." Occasionally one of them would be unsatisfactory, and the brothers would all reach underneath the table and magically produce pieces of wood, oblong in shape with a handle shaped to fit the hand, with which they proceeded to beat—time.

This continued till long after dessert-time, which usually-pleas-

JUMBO AERIALS FAIL TO CONNECT

(Continued from Page 1)

as Walt Daniels picked up 14 yards on three plays and moved the ball down to the Tufts 43-yard stripe, from whence Pierce scampered the remaining distance to the end zone. He started out on what appeared to be a wide sweep, quickly cut back through Tufts' left tackle, and swiftly moved down through the Tufts secondary, leaving a handful of would-be tacklers fallen behind him. Walt Donahue's placement split the up-rights, and Bowdoin led, 7-0, at the end of the first half.

Highlights of the third quarter were Dolan's 24-yard run on a variation of the Statue of Liberty play when Tufts had backed the Polar Bears deep into their own territory, and Pierce's 15-yard gain on the opening play after the second half kickoff. There was plenty of action in the final quarter, and Bowdoin moved into scoring position early when Pierce completed a well-timed running pass to left end "Pete" Hess, good for 18 yards and a first down on the Tufts 24. Fred Dickinson, playing in Bill Elliott's place at fullback, plowed down to the 9-yard line on two plays, but here the Jumbo line stiffened and threw both Daniels and Johnstone in their attempts to gain ground. On fourth down, however, Pierce swept around his right end, and was finally hauled down on the one-yard line. Dickson gained two feet on the next play, and then "Pete" made the play for the second Big White tally.

Tufts offensive threats came toward the end of the game, when Warren Price took a long pass from George Foster that carried 61 yards and was prevented from going all the way only by a lunging tackle by Fred Dickinson. Adam Walsh rushed in his regulars, and Bowdoin took over four plays later, after Tufts had failed to gain a single yard. Shortly after, Foster, connected with Price and Mernick, moving the ball 32 yards to the Bowdoin 12-yard line, but again the Big White defense tightened and four consecutive Jumbo passes were ruled incomplete.

The Polar Bears executed their plays with a finesse and spirit rarely seen in the opening game of the season, and several newcomers to the Bowdoin line-up turned in very creditable performances. Beside Jim Pierce, right end Bill Moody was the other yearling in the starting line-up, and Bill's playing was no less important than Pierce's, although somewhat less spectacular. Sophomore Pat Grondin completed the trio of newcomers to the starting line-up, and Pat's work reminded us considerably of Sonny Austin, not only in his solid line play but also in the way he wore his uniform. Ross Hubbard at guard and Fred Dickinson at fullback more than played up to expectation in this their first varsity game.

Captain Jimmy Dolan's run-back of punts was always a threat to the Tufts defense, and the Jumbos had their hands full trying to keep him in check. Bill Beckler showed excellent quarterbacking in his selection of plays, and the starting line appeared considerably stronger than last year's forward wall. Adam Walsh seems to have found a combination in Donovan, Minich, Grondin, Hutchings, and Hunter that can more than hold its own on defense and easily open up holes for the swift moving Polar Bear backfield.

(Continued on Page 4)

An Accelerated Wardrobe For Your College Year

Patriotic College men are accelerating their college courses to prepare themselves to serve Uncle Sam as soon as possible. Instead of spending a lot of money on a lot of clothes—smart undergraduates are buying what they need—and not a stitch more—and they're buying the quality of tailoring and fabrics that assure them they won't be needing replacements in the near future. Below are the kind of clothes that will work hand in glove with your accelerated year.



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Complete Furnishings for the College

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Freshmen Class Attends Annual B.C.A. Smoker

Last Wednesday evening, September 23, The Bowdoin Christian Association held its annual Freshman Smoker, for the class of 1946. Gerald W. Blakeley '43, President of the Association, presided, spoke on the purpose of the B.C.A. and introduced speakers representing various activities on campus.

Professor Herbert R. Brown gave the principal address of the evening. James D. Dolan, Jr., president of the Student Council, spoke on Freshman rules; Edward F. Simonds, president of the Masque and Gown, announced the dramatic society's smoker; and Robert L. Edwards, editor-in-chief of the Orient, spoke briefly on the activities of the paper. Professor Frederic Tillotson gave a short talk on the music activities of the college, and then urged the freshmen to try out for the Glee Club and Choir, as well as the reorganized band. The Glee Club rendered two selections, "Brothers, Sing On," and "Bowdoin Beata."

In his talk, Professor Brown mentioned that Bowdoin is fortunate in having such a fine Glee Club, since it sings not only wisely, but with Wellesley. He went on to urge the freshmen to attend to "the serious business" of college, and emphasized the importance of "doing the job well," especially in these times, when an education means so much. He warned against "spreading oneself too thin" among the extra-curricular activities and very strongly recommended sticking to one activity and doing that well, especially in view of the fact that time is so much curtailed now.

Bowdoin Plans Annual Scholastic Debates

Professor Ather P. Daggett has released this season's plans of the Bowdoin Inter-Scholastic League.

The debates are to be held as usual this year on the second Saturday in December. There will be two forms, and each school is to send one representative to each form. The topic for discussion is the conscription of men and women for not only military duty but also for other wartime activities.

Bangor, Portland, and Leavitt Institute have already expressed agreement with this plan.

Only one member of last year's forms has entered this fall's Freshman. This is Robert Donovan, who represented Portland last year. He received the State of Maine Scholarship for the first district.



CLOSED
All you need to learn is to OBEY!

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—verboten! Freedom to choose your friends—verboten! "... All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

Save ... and Save America
with U. S. Savings BONDS ★ STAMPS

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

NOTICE

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, announced today that there are still jobs open to undergraduates, many of them with people in the town, requiring special skills. Men desiring these jobs are urged to see Mr. Lancaster at his office in the Moulton Union at once.

BURPEE ANNOUNCES NEW BUGLE EDITORS

George A. Burpee '44, editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Bugle, the college yearbook, has announced his staff for the 1944 issue. It is as follows: Associate Editor, James R. Higgins '44; alternate, George W. Craigie, Jr. '44; sub-editors, Harold O. Curtis, R. Findlay Stevenson, Richard Hornberger, and Roger B. Nichols, all of the class of 1945. The business manager is George E. Griggs '44. Higgins is a managing editor of the Orient, and is active in interfraternity athletics. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and comes from Scarsdale, N. Y. Craigie is also a managing editor of the Orient, Dean's list man, and has appeared in several Masque and Gown productions. He is a member of Zeta Psi, and is from Cumberland Mills.

Curtis is a sub-editor of the Orient, and plays on the tennis team. He is member of Theta Delta Chi and is from Auburn, Stevens, Orient sub-editor, is a member of the Quill board. He belongs to Delta Upsilon, and comes from Lowell, Mass. Richard Hornberger is a Dean's list man and a sub-editor of the Orient. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is from Hightstown, N. J. Roger Nichols is a member of the B.C.A., and is active in interfraternity athletics. He is a member of Zeta Psi, and comes from Lynn, Mass.

Burpee also announced that, due to the uncertainty of a man's status in college, portraits of all members of the class will be taken next week, as well as fraternity photographs.

Kappa Sigma

H. F. Brockington, C. M. Crain, C. H. Francis, R. E. Glover, S. E. Kinsley, J. F. MacMorran, P. J. H. Mason, G. J. McKinley, R. N. Williams, W. E. Hill, R. H. Lancaster, R. F. Littlehale, D. H. McNeally, H. D. McNeil.

Beta Theta Pi

R. H. Allen, H. J. Bracchi, L. D. Evans, R. C. Field, W. C. Geddes, R. Hawkes, W. N. Howe, I. McInnes, D. W. Pierce, R. E. Robinson, W. Schenk, R. F. Spurr, H. A. Thurston, W. H. Toomy.

Sigma Nu

F. P. Jones, E. Hawkes, G. Hildebrand, T. M. Sawyer, W. A. Dougherty, H. M. Small, W. A. Johnson, P. J. H. Mason, J. H. Garvin, L. E. Hart.

Alpha Tau Omega

Anthony Pelletier '45, DeForest Becker, Frank Lowrey, R. Truitt, H. Randall, G. Fuller, T. Young, D. Law, E. Davis, B. Bare, W. McCormack.

Tillotson Announces Glee Club Plans

Bowdoin's Glee Club activities for the year will start on Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Memorial Hall, when the first rehearsal of the year will be held. Professor Frederic Tillotson announced this week. At the moment it is impossible to say how large a group there will be since the results of the try-outs, held Monday and Tuesday, have not yet been made known.

Owing to transportation difficulties, no definite plans can at present be announced. Professor Tillotson said. However, two performances of the "Messiah" have been definitely scheduled for the early part of December. The first is to be held on Saturday, December 5, at the college, and the second on Sunday, December 6, at the Portland City Hall. For the latter performance it is hoped to enlist the services of the Portland Women's Club, the Portland Men's Singing Society, and New Hampshire State College Glee Club, Bradford Junior College, and Colby College. Since John Thomas

THIRTY BOWDOIN SONS IN COLLEGE

Fifteen more sons of Bowdoin men entering this fall have increased the total number of sons of alumni now in college to 30. Of this new group two are transfers. The following is a complete list of both June and September groups compiled from present records of the college: Emory O. Beane, Jr. (Emory O. Beane '11), Malcolm S. Burr (Robert Burr '19), Campbell Cary (Charles A. Cary '11), Whitman M. Chandler, Jr. (Whitman M. Chandler '23), Neal C. Clark (Robert S. Clark '29), Evan F. Cox (Dr. James F. Cox '04), Paul H. Eames, Jr. (Paul H. Eames '21).

Frank L. Emerson (Roswell D. Emerson '20), Lewis D. Evans (Frank C. Evans '10), David R. Hastings, 2nd (H. W. Hastings '11), William E. Hill (Dr. William E. Hill '21), Richard C. Lawlis (Robert M. Lawlis '11), Brooks R. Leavitt (V. Russell Leavitt '13), Clifford C. Little and Dana A. Little (L. C. Little '17), Edward R. Marston (Lawrence H. Marston '17), Douglas R. McNeally (Eugene W. McNeally '13).

Harry D. McNeil, Jr. (Dr. H. D. McNeil '13), William M. Moody (Edward F. Moody '03), P. K. Niven, Jr. (P. K. Niven '16), Hugh Pendexter, 3rd (Hugh Pendexter '21), W. Newton Pendleton (Raipal W. Pendleton '18), C. D. Robbins, Jr. (C. D. Robbins '11), Richard E. Robinson (Roy A. Robinson '27), Tom M. Sawyer (Dr. Alfred L. Sawyer '04), David S. Smith (P. S. Smith '15), A. J. Pelletier '45, transfer, (Harold Healy '23), Stanley B. Sylvester (Dr. A. W. Sylvester '19), Harold R. Thalheimer (John C. Thalheimer '21), Robert M. True (George L. True, Jr. '22), Harold P. Vannan (Harold P. Vannan '12).

MIKE'S PLACE

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Brunswick Maine

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. Oct. 1
The Andrews Sisters
in
Give Out Sisters
also
Quiz Kids Cartoon
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3
Priorities On Parade
with
Ann Miller - Jerry Colonna
also
Paramount News Superman Cartoon
Sun.-Mon. Oct. 4-5
Sonja Henie - John Payne
with
Iceland
also
Paramount News Sound Act
Tues. Oct. 6
Highways By Night
with
Richard Carlson - Jane Randolph
also
Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 7-8
Tish
with
Marjorie Main - Lee Bowman
also
Fox News Sound Act

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$3,400,000
Student Patronage Solicited

NOTICE

Professor Morgan B. Cushing, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Blanket Tax, announces that the committee will hold its annual hearings next week. Undergraduate managers of activities dependent on the Blanket Tax should prepare their budgets for the current year in consultation with their faculty advisors. A schedule of appointments with managers will be posted on the bulletin board early next week.

For the spring trip it is hoped that the club will visit Bradford Junior and Wellesley Colleges. The big concert of the year will be a performance of the Brahms "Requiem" at the Sanders Theater in Cambridge. This will include, as well as the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Radcliffe Choral Society, directed by G. Wallace Woodworth, and also the Harvard Peabody Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Holmes. This will be preceded the week before by the same performance at Bowdoin.

The rehearsals for the year have been divided into two sections. There will be one rehearsal a week which the entire group will attend for the "Messiah." Also there will be two rehearsals for the "Requiem" and solo numbers which only the men who plan to remain in college the entire year will attend.

Freshmen Win Honors In Competitive Exams

As a result of the comprehensive English exams which were required of all freshmen last Thursday, twenty-five freshmen have been granted the privilege of taking an advanced course. They have been given their choice of a course in Shakespeare, American literature, the English novel, or advanced composition, with most of the men taking Professor Herbert R. Brown's American Literature.

The exam was one of a most comprehensive nature. Vocabulary and interpretive ability in both poetry and prose were stressed. The following summer freshmen received honorable mention as a result of the examination although they were required to take English-12 this summer:
D. R. Hastings, G. F. Littlehale, B. R. Leavitt, R. F. Littlehale, K. Kingsbury, P. K. Niven, H. Pendexter, and P. S. Sweet.
From the entering freshmen: A. N. Berry, G. W. Bull, C. D. Cutler, N. E. Cormack, C. N. Cormack, C. N. Crain, R. W. Donovan, P. H. Eames, W. F. Fry, L. E. Hart, F. C. Hersey, W. A. Johnson, W. J. Johnson, F. D. Law, E. F. Law, E. F. McCue, W. S. McDonough, A. M. Robinson, T. M. Sawyer, S. B. Sylvester, A. A. Terrill, W. H. Toomy, R. M. True.

Rev. Emrich Discusses Merits of War Labor

The guest speaker at the first Sunday chapel was the Rev. Richard Emrich, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. Reverend Emrich is one of the scholars of the Episcopal Church.

The theme of the address was work. There are, according to the speaker, two types of work—that which we do simply because it is noble to accomplish something worthwhile. And that which we do in order to help our fellow man. From both types we receive a deep satisfaction. The former type is the one which more directly applies to the students here at Bowdoin.

Mr. Emrich emphasized the fact that many of us—of Americans as a whole—have "buckled down" for the first time. Many of us are the descendants of aristocrats. Although the same blood flows in our veins, we are mere shadows of our forefathers, preferring to rest on their merits, rather than to do a little honest work ourselves. But the war has brought a metamorphosis. We now see that it is necessary that we "buckle down," both for our own good and that of our neighbors.

Committee Will Not Extend Quota Yet

Professor Cecil T. Holmes of the Committee on Pledging has announced that there will be no extension of the quota on freshman pledges, at least until some places in fraternity quotas that are now empty become filled.

Professor Holmes said that the Committee has been repeatedly asked during the past few days if there would be any change in the quota. He explained that the committee has to refuse such requests, since some fraternities have not yet filled their quotas, but that, when and if such quotas are filled, then pledging will be opened again.

Professor Holmes emphasized that to open the quota now would be equivalent to abolishing the whole quota system, and that the Committee has no right to take this action. He mentioned that the Committee did not originate this law, but that it was appointed to take charge of the administration of the law after it was put into operation.

Critical days for the fraternities still exist, pointed out Professor Holmes, since large numbers of Seniors will be graduated in January and June, and the houses will need their full quota to meet financial obligations.

The Committee feels that by next fall the need for the protection afforded by the quota system will be enormously greater than it is now, and that any action that would destroy the efficacy of that future protection would be most unwise, even if the Committee were authorized to take such action.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Although Bowdoin will continue with class distinction for the present, we wager that such a plan will not work for long, especially with Seniors graduating in January and Juniors finishing in June. We even saw the height of irony Monday when a Summer freshman asked a Fall freshman for a match. C'est la guerre...

With the rest of the college keyed up to full wartime production we note with interest that the college library complacently continues along its idle way still opening its doors at eight-thirty as it did in 1941 B.W. (Before War) ... Incidentally the new rule about Summer frosh playing football has proved to be a good idea it seems. The Big White's defense is better than its offense which might indicate something hopeful ... Stop me if I'm wrong.

Captain John Smith, who died in 1631, wrote what proved that Ivy house parties did not originate at Bowdoin, but with the Indians. "Every spring," he wrote, "they make themselves sick with drinking the juice of a root they call wiganacan, and water; whereof they powre so great a quantity, that it purgeth them in a very violent manner; so that in 3 or 4 days after, they scarce recover their former health" ... Mr. Michalopoulos, member of the Greek cabinet in exile, carries a copy of Homer with him wherever he travels. "Naturally," Professor Means would say.

LIEUTENANT BIRDSONG OF

NOTICE
The Alumni office requests that undergraduates turn in the present addresses of all Bowdoin men known to be in the armed forces in order that this file be kept up to date. Copies of the Bowdoin Alumnus are being sent to all men in uniform as soon as their various stations are made known.

Sills To Welcome New Members Of Bowdoin Faculty

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has revealed some items of interest to the College, among them the registration figures and his schedule for the coming week.

Next Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills will be at home to the new members of the Faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Yang, Tallman Professor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Korson, instructor in Economics, and Dr. and Mrs. Christie, in the Physics department. Members of the Naval unit here and Alumni of the college will also be welcome.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October six and seven the President and Professor Kendrick will attend a meeting of the colleges of New England at Tufts. This is an annual meeting of the 14 colleges of liberal arts in New England to discuss items of mutual interest. The colleges are: Bowdoin, Brown, Amherst, Clark, Connecticut, Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Middlebury University, Trinity, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.

A total of about 580 students have enrolled this fall, a decrease of seven per cent from last year's registration for the first semester. This is the smallest percentage decrease of any college the Administration has yet heard from.

The College has been asked to assist as far as possible in preventing travel over the week ends, particularly by rail, and probably there will be more students on the campus week ends than usual. Railroads are so crowded at this time that the government has requested that travel be cut down as much as possible.

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Manager
Printers of The Orient

Tufts Game

[Continued from Page 3]

The summary: (1) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (2) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (3) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (4) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (5) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (6) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (7) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (8) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (9) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (10) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (11) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (12) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (13) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (14) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (15) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (16) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (17) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (18) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (19) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (20) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (21) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (22) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (23) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (24) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (25) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (26) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (27) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (28) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (29) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (30) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (31) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (32) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (33) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (34) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (35) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (36) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (37) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (38) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (39) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (40) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (41) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (42) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (43) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (44) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (45) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (46) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (47) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (48) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (49) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (50) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (51) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (52) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (53) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (54) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (55) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (56) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (57) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (58) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (59) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (60) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (61) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (62) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (63) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (64) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (65) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (66) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (67) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (68) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (69) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (70) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (71) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (72) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (73) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (74) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (75) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (76) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (77) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (78) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (79) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (80) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (81) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (82) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (83) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (84) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (85) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (86) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (87) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (88) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (89) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (90) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (91) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (92) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (93) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (94) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (95) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (96) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (97) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (98) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (99) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13). (100) Bowdoin (13) vs. (4) Tufts (13).

Art Gallery To Feature Exhibition In October

An exhibition of drypoints and a few water colors by Mrs. Sylvia Mitchell Weber of New York will be held at the Walker Art Museum throughout the month of October.

Mrs. Weber specializes in animal studies and usually portrays her subjects in action. Included among her works to be displayed at the Walker Museum this month are dog and horse racing scenes, four-in-hand, work horses, and also dramatic bull-fights done in Seville at the outbreak of the Spanish Revolution.

A number of these prints have won prizes and have been purchased, in the form of prints, by various museums. Her work is represented in permanent collections in several museums in this country and also the Honorable Academy of Arts, Hawaii. Museums where her work is exhibited are: Metropolitan Museum, N. Y. Public Library, Brooklyn Museum, Congressional Library, and Smithsonian Institute.

McNutt Tells College Students' Part In War

The college student's part in winning the war has been clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: All able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the Home Front.

Mr. McNutt in a speech at Purdue recently said: "The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed forces depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of technically trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strength for victory and for peace."

In another statement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Students members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the present college term, as they reach the draft age of 20.

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Wesleyan Falls Prey Before Big White Aerial Assault

FROSH RULES TO
BE RESPECTEDCooperation Of House
Presidents Requested
By Student Council

At the weekly meeting of the Student Council last Monday night, the governing body took the first steps in the new method of enforcing freshmen rules. In this respect it was also agreed that the houses were following the new hazing regulations very faithfully, and the group felt that there should be no reason for complaint. Various appointments were made to special campus sessions from members of the student body.

After discussion of the question of freshmen rules, it was agreed that the first group of men thought guilty of ignoring the laws would be asked to appear before the Council tribunal at the next regular meeting. In order that there may be no misunderstandings, President Dolan will ask all house leaders to make sure that their pledges are thoroughly acquainted with the rules, and the sophomore class will be asked to issue a proclamation typical of those ordinarily given out on Proc. Night. The Council, also voted to follow the precedent established last year, and to discontinue the observance of Rising Day.

After discussing commitments expressed in the last issue of the ORIENT, it was decided that there could be no legitimate cause for complaint of the present hazing program, and that perhaps such an idea might have come from inadequate information. President Dolan asked for reports from the houses represented at the meeting, and all appeared that

[Continued on Page 4]

Dr. Yang Impressed By Bowdoin
Fellowship, Climate, And Alumni

By Dick Hornberger

Monday afternoon we wandered across the campus to the Cram house, the top floor of which is now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Yang. Dr. Yang, as everyone knows, is the new lecturer in the Tallman course, and is at present providing some 125 Bowdoin students with "an interpretive analysis of China, past and present." This subject will constitute only one half of the year course. During the second semester, Dr. Yang will speak of the culture and heritage of China.

Of course, the obvious question to ask Dr. Yang in an interview was how he liked Bowdoin. This was a very obvious and trite query, but the answer we got was neither. Dr. Yang's reply was that he was very much impressed by the wonderful climate, the beautiful scenery, and above all the beautiful fellowship which prevails throughout the college.

Dr. Yang also said, "I wish to congratulate the students of Bowdoin upon the wonderful opportunity they have to study in such a fine environment. In these days there are few places in the world where young men are able to pursue their studies without interruption. Few colleges have such a high academic standard and such a distinguished alumni as Bowdoin."

Our alumni appear to have made a particularly deep impression upon Dr. Yang. He was very much surprised a short time ago to learn that Longfellow had once graced a cell in Winthrop Hall. A few days ago Dr. Yang was walking past the gymnasium and noticed the Bowdoin Polar Bear. He inquired about it to determine the significance of the animal's prominent position, and was again surprised to learn that the discoverer of the North Pole had gone to Bowdoin.

Dr. Yang, of course, is a native of China, but he is nevertheless no stranger to America, for he is currently making his eighth visit to this country. He has been in the United States on his present trip since March, 1941.

Before becoming a lecturer at American colleges, Dr. Yang first attended the University of Wisconsin, and later George Washington University.

Trials For Alexanders
Will Be Held Monday

Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced that the trials for the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held at Hubbard Hall in the debating room at seven o'clock, Monday evening, October 12. All members of the lower three classes are eligible. Professors Thayer and Daggett will be glad to see any students who wish to discuss the trials. The selection is to be no more than five minutes in length, need not be memorized, and need not be the selection intended for use in the final contest of November 30.

DAGGETT DECLARES
BLACKOUT SUCCESS

According to Atherton P. Daggett, Campus Post Warden, the fourth practice air raid blackout, September 29, including Brunswick, Bath, and Portland, was almost 100% effective. In the town areas and on the campus, individuals still violate the simple blackout rules by lighting matches, candles, and flashlights in open places and in dormitories which do not have every window blacked out.

As far as warden efficiency was concerned, all key men in charge and assistants were at their stations by the time the second raid alarm sounded. It is hoped that in the near future it will be possible to give the air raid warning personnel formal training in their respective duties, that they may be of real service in case of actual emergency.

Enclosed with the letter was a paper one shilling note printed by the Japanese. While at Bowdoin, Haldane was captain of the football team and president of the Student Council. Before being inducted in the Marine Corps, he returned here to Bowdoin last fall to assist as coach of football.

Commenting on the climate, he said that the scenery was particularly attractive. In spite of the obvious difficulties at such a place, Haldane said that he had heard no complaint from any of the men in his company.

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COLLEGE SETS
FATHERS' DAYExtensive Program Is
Planned For Thirteenth
Annual Celebration

A week from Saturday, October 17, Bowdoin will hold its thirteenth annual Fathers' Day celebration. President Sills has already sent invitations to the fathers of members of the freshmen class. Last year there were 66 fathers in attendance, and it is hoped that this year's group may be of the same size, despite the difficulties of travel. Following is a letter to the freshmen from Donovan D. Lancaster, explaining the program arranged for the Fathers' Day week end:

To the members of the Freshman Class:

This week your fathers are receiving invitations from President Sills to come to the College for our thirteenth annual Fathers' Day Program, October seventeenth, the day of the Williams game.

For the week end, on Friday will come the Junior Varsity-Freshman game with Hebron. Then on Friday evening will follow a performance of the play "The Watch on the Rhine", College play with Faculty-Student cast. Parents of freshmen are admitted free.

On Saturday, there will be classes to visit and Chapel and the Williams-Bowdoin game to see. Beginning after Chapel there will be an informal faculty reception in the main lounge of the Union. Your 11:30 classes will be excused. Freshmen should bring their fathers to the reception.

Beginning at 12:15 fathers will be the guests of the College at luncheon in the Union. We cannot ask freshmen to be luncheon guests, but you are welcome to have lunch with your fathers at the Union. There is also a dining room with table service at the Union where mothers who come up for the week end can secure their meals.

Now I add a word about football tickets. You should get a ticket for your fathers for the game as all seats are reserved.

[Continued on Page 4]

U.S. Authorizes
Student Loans

The U. S. Commissioner of Education has authorized the participation of Bowdoin College in the United States Government Student War Loans program for the fiscal year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943. Loans not exceeding \$500.00 a year will be distributed to students in the fields of Physics and Chemistry. (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.)

Some of the conditions of these loans as specified by the United States Government are as follows: "Loans to students in technical and professional fields (national defense). To assist students (in such numbers as the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission shall determine) participating in accelerated programs in degree-granting colleges and universities in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy, whose technical or professional education can be completed within two years (Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores), as follows:

Loans: For loans to students whose technical or professional education can be completed within two years to enable them to pursue college courses, who attain and continue to maintain satisfactory standards of scholarship, who are in need of assistance, and who agree in writing to participate, until otherwise directed by the Chairman of War Manpower Commission, in accelerated programs of study, in any of the fields authorized hereunder, and who agree in writing to engage, for the duration of the wars in which the United States is now engaged, in such employment or service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by said chairman, such loans to be made by such colleges or universities or public or college-connected agencies from funds to them upon estimates submitted by them as to the amounts necessary therefor. \$50,000.00: Provided, That in case it shall be found that any payment to any such college, university, or public or college-connected agency is in excess of the needs thereof for the purpose.

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Center, Dr. Henry Johnson and to the right Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, flanked by Bowdoin's varsity football coaches, Adam Walsh and Dinny Shay.

Haldane Writes
From Solomons

Recently Dean Paul Nixon received a letter from Andrew A. Haldane '41 who is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Haldane wrote from the Solomon Islands to tell of some of his experiences there. The letter was dated August 31, and contained an interesting description of some of the operations in this sector during the attack on the Japanese positions. Since the letter perhaps had not been censored, Dean Nixon felt that it would not be wise to publish it in its entirety, although certain parts are reproduced below.

Haldane wrote that two classmates were at the same place as he. They are Everett P. Pope and Robert W. Coombs.

The writer reported that all three were in good health, although the life was rugged and strenuous. He was living in a tin shack left by the Japanese forces at their retreat, and he mentioned daily bombing raids and occasional shelling from destroyers.

Commenting on the climate, he said that the scenery was particularly attractive. In spite of the obvious difficulties at such a place, Haldane said that he had heard no complaint from any of the men in his company.

Enclosed with the letter was a paper one shilling note printed by the Japanese. While at Bowdoin, Haldane was captain of the football team and president of the Student Council. Before being inducted in the Marine Corps, he returned here to Bowdoin last fall to assist as coach of football.

Orient Heads Speak
At Freshman Smoker

About 30 freshmen turned out for the ORIENT smoker, Thursday evening in the Moulton Union. Editor-in-chief Robert L. Edwards '43, addressing the group, said that, unlike some of the other student activities, the ORIENT demanded hard work and constancy from the very beginning. He added that it offered sufficient reward in personal enjoyment and advancement. All who were interested in improving their mastery of English and learning something of the mechanics of publishing a newspaper were urged to come out for the editorial board.

The co-business managers, Richard G. Warren and Richard L. Saville, both '44, outlined the possibilities for freshmen in their department. It was explained that, because of the accelerated college program, advancement could be expected sooner than usual. The freshmen who signed up as being interested in the editorial branch of the paper were as follows: F. Proctor Jones, Brooks Leavitt, J. Morgan Heusser, Rolfe E. Glover, III, Dana A. Little, Hugh Pendexter, III, John F. MacMoran, Harry V. Carey, Robert Donovan, P. Kendall Niven, Charles Crain, David Hastings, Wallace K. Evers, Gordon J. McKinley, Paul H. Eames, Jr., Ian MacInnes, and Malcolm Berman.

Notice

Professor Tillotson wishes to ask that announcements concerning the Glee Club and other musical organizations be made in the various fraternities as soon as possible after they are received. Recently, owing to the fact that announcements have been made late or not at all, glee club members have been late or absent at many rehearsals. The cooperation of all fraternities will be appreciated.

Holmes Discusses
Raw Materials

Revealing information gained from close contact with authorities in Washington and with industrial research departments throughout the nation, Dr. Harry N. Holmes, President of the American Chemical Society, presented a picture of our raw material shortages and their remedies in a lecture before the Maine Section of the Society, Saturday evening in the chemistry lecture room.

Dealing especially with rubber, Dr. Holmes, who is the author of "General Chemistry," first year text here, deplored our slowness to accumulate reserve stockpiles of this and other strategic materials. "This must never happen again," he said, "and whatever pressure is exerted to dispose of post-war accumulations should be resisted."

Natural Rubber Insignificant Summarizing the prospects of obtaining natural rubber from Brazil and Africa as well as from such plants as the guayule in the West, Dr. Holmes said that, although much is being done, we cannot expect any large amounts from these sources within less than five years. Our needs amount to about 600,000 tons a year, and 97% of our normal supply has been cut off in the Pacific area.

Synthetic Rubber Speeding Up There are five or six synthetic rubbers, some of which have their own peculiar uses. A large part of these are being made from a petroleum basis. However, Dr. Holmes said that he bungled last February by not accepting Russia's offer of an exchange of synthetic rubber information, since Russia has been producing it from alcohol for ten years.

Dr. Holmes discussed the government's program of synthetic rubber production, saying this year may yield 50,000 tons and 1943 might see 500,000 tons. However, the latest Baruch report calls for 1,066,000 tons a year, a figure not to be reached until at least 1944. The chemist listed the rubbers called for in the Baruch report in the order of their proposed production as Buna S, Butyl, Neoprene, and Thiokol. Buna S is a German invention gained from them in the controversial Standard Oil exchange. Neoprene is oil resisting and is finding increasing military use. Thiokol and Butyl could be used for tires lasting 10,000 miles at 35 m.p.h. and 20,000 miles at 40 m.p.h., respectively.

[Continued on Page 4]

COMING EVENTS

Thur. Oct. 8—Chapel, Professor Coffin.

Fri. Oct. 9—Chapel, Professor Root presiding, Robert Schnabel '44 will sing a new song by Charles T. Burnett, "Old Bowdoin."

2:00 p.m. Pickard Field. Junior Varsity Football vs. Bridgton Academy. If it can be arranged, the Junior Varsity Cross Country Team will run the Bridgton Academy Team.

Sat. Oct. 10—Chapel, Mr. Russell. 2:00 p.m. Whittier Field. Football vs. Amherst.

Sun. Oct. 11—5 o'clock Chapel. Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, Litt.D., L.H.D., Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus. The choir will sing Clement's "Adoramus Te."

Mon. Oct. 12—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song service.

3:00 p.m. Cross Country vs. Colby.

7:00 p.m. The Debating Room, Hubbard Hall. Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest. Open to members of the three lower classes.

Theta Delta Chi Heads
Scholarship Rankings

Following are the various fraternity scholastic standings for the summer session of 1942, compiled by Richard L. Chittim. It is to be understood that no scholarship cups will be awarded, nor will these rankings have any influence in determining the winner of the cups awarded at the end of the regular college year.

AVERAGE STUDENT RANK	
Theta Delta Chi	11.1452
Alpha Tau Omega	10.7168
Kappa Sigma	9.7969
Theta Delta Chi	9.7187
Theta Delta Chi	8.9688
Zeta Psi	8.9583
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.8125
Delta Upsilon	8.0857
Alpha Delta Phi	8.0833
Sigma Nu	7.7619
Chi Psi	7.5000
Psi Upsilon	7.0833
AVERAGE COURSE RANK	
Theta Delta Chi	2.7098
Alpha Tau Omega	2.6652
Theta Delta Chi	2.5492
Kappa Sigma	2.4397
Beta Theta Pi	2.3917
Zeta Psi	2.3518
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.2292
Delta Upsilon	2.1119
Alpha Delta Phi	2.0421
Sigma Nu	2.0000
Chi Psi	1.8649
Psi Upsilon	1.7832

Dr. Trust Speaks
In Sunday Chapel

At the second Sunday chapel of the fall semester, Bowdoin undergraduates were privileged to hear guest speaker, Dr. Harry Trust, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Maine. The Reverend Dr. Trust is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Class of 1916, and aside from being one of the few holders of the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred by the college, is also a leader in the Congregational Church.

The theme of his address was Senseless Ambitions. He discussed the manner in which ambition has long been considered a vice, but went on to point out that such eminent thinkers as Ben Jonson and Quintilian have even spoken of ambition as the parent of virtue. He then differentiated between healthy and senseless ambition by quoting from Conrad's A Personal Record as follows: "All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind."

Following this vein of thought the late Neville Chamberlain was able to speak of Hitler's ambitions as senseless ambitions.

Then, Dr. Trust showed that we, too, have our share of senseless ambitions. He cited the leaders of our labor unions as examples of men entirely directed by such ambitions. Through their creation of internal strife, the whole labor movement as well as the whole country at large has been losing its battle. The individuals who can redirect matters in the future must use religion as a bulwark against such expression of greed and personal glory. Religion and "the desire to make one's life count in service for others" are influences which drive men to the highest realms of science, art, or life itself. It must be with this in mind that we enter into the service of our country in this war, no matter whether we are given the privilege of actual battle or service in civil life.

Johnstone To Dolan Passes
Provide Margin Of Victory

By Jim Early and Hal Curtis

Continuing along their winning way, Coach Adam Walsh's Big White eleven was stalemated for three periods last Saturday by a big Wesleyan team, but they broke into a scoring frenzy in the last period with two touchdowns on a Johnstone to Dolan pass combination and another one on an intercepted pass by George Altman.

The first period was one of much excitement with fumbles turning the tide of the battle. Bowdoin threatened once from the Wesleyan nine-yard line. The second period was about the same, with both teams recovering fumbles and threatening to score from the ten. The third quarter was even-up until the closing minutes when the Polar Bears succeeded in pushing the ball down to the ten, but after being unable to advance, Wesleyan punted out and set the ball up for the first of the touchdowns. With the ball on the thirty, Dick Johnstone faded back and threw a long pass right down the middle to Co-

captain Dolan who took the ball just in the end zone. Walt Donahue's try for point was not good.

A few plays later with Bowdoin this time on the Wesleyan thirty-five, after Simonson had broken in the same spot. Then, after Wesleyan got the ball, they threw a pass from deep within their own territory which "Dee" Minich deflected and which Co-Capt. George Altman gathered in and took over the goal line from the Wesleyan eighteen.

In both of these last two scores Walt Donahue's try for the extra point was blocked.

The game was plenty thrilling with quite a number of fumbles and interceptions. It seemed, during the first period, that both teams were going out of their way to be nice to each other with fumbles near their own goal lines.

Once again our ends looked good defensively with Altman scoring. However, after Simonson had broken through and blocked a Wesleyan punt, Freshman Bill Moody picked it up and ran to the ten, or about

[Continued on Page 3]

Band Has New Director,
Lieut. Larsen Of Navy

Last Tuesday night, the Bowdoin Band met for its first rehearsal of the year under a new director, Lieutenant Larsen of Bowdoin Navy School, who is a former professor of the University of Maine and coach of the Maine Band. Lieutenant Larsen, with his long experience as a leader, should add a lot to the organization.

Although the emphasis is now upon marches and football songs, Lieutenant Larsen has ordered a new group of overtures in preparation for a concert this winter.

A complete stock of music for the football season has been issued to the band, and there will be a marching drill every Friday.

There are several additions to the band this year: a glockenspiel to be played by David Luscombe '43, and two new drum majors, Douglas Fenwood '44 and George S. Hebb, Jr. '44. Professor Tillotson has appointed Clifford Little '46 as a drill instructor. The Band will make its first appearance of this year at the Amherst game.

Beam, Reviewing Quill, Approves
Of Bourjailly's Editorial Policy

By Assistant Professor Philip C. Beam

One of the most interesting items in the Quill which came out of Bowdoin's first summer session is the editorial by Vance Bourjailly, because in it he states a clear-cut editorial policy. Mr. Bourjailly says that the aim of the Quill, though still literary in the best sense, should be to offer a "readable" and enjoyable campus magazine. His further remarks show that he has a clear idea of how it should be done, and the current issue is an example of this policy in practice. It is, to my mind, the best edited issue of the Quill to appear in some time. This is to the good, because in the past one sometimes got the impression, however much one sympathized with the editors, that they were too much at the mercy of limited contributions and had to print all in order to fill the covers.

Bourjailly's down-to-earth attitude seems to me the answer to a long-standing lack. It can be paraphrased by citing the advice of Fulton Ousler, now editor of Liberty and one of the most successful editors in the publishing business, when he addressed a certain literary club. He regarded his editorship, he said, as a business, one of the hardest businesses, incidentally—that of pleasing and entertaining a great cross section of the public. He said that the keen edge of practical competition has produced some of the most intelligent writing in the country in magazines like Har-

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '48

Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44

George W. Craigie, Jr. '44

James R. Higgins '44

Donald A. Schre '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Co-Business Managers Richard L. Saville '44

Richard G. Warren '44

Advertising Manager Lennart Sandquist '45

Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager, of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. \$1.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO 7, ILL. LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

Managing Editor of this Issue, James R. Higgins

Vol. LXXII. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1942 No. 11

FRATERNITY FUTURE

It has been pointed out often in the past critical months that old college traditions and customs must necessarily be altered to meet the many new problems. Curriculum adjustments, new course schedules, and revised athletic requirements are only a few of the changes made by the College. It is inevitable that the fraternities will be forced to adopt new methods in the near future.

We sincerely believe that the fraternity system here at Bowdoin is indispensable to the best interests of the functioning of the College. The houses were able to survive during the first war. If this present struggle continues for any length of time, however, it is conceivable that all of the fraternities might find it necessary to close, and once shut, might face insurmountable difficulties when the time came to operate as usual again. We are faced with a critical problem.

We will do well to examine the situation carefully and to take the necessary precautions before it is too late. At the present, all houses are presumably running as usual and have not been affected to any great degree by the war. But now that we understand the problem, let's see what can be done.

First, let's consider some of the questions at issue which we will face very shortly or are even confronting today. Certainly one of the most obvious difficulties to come up will be a decrease in the enrollment of the College. This is inevitable due to the mid-year graduation, and at the same time, we may expect that in the future draft boards will be more strict and also the eighteen and nineteen year old men may be called. Naturally the College must watch its own interests, and in all probability, men will be drafted into the dormitories from the houses.

Fraternities may expect to suffer the loss of many of the social privileges and customs of the past. Not only will the necessary funds be lacking, but the general public will frown on any pretentious social display. Efforts previously spent in these directions may well be turned to more practical programs.

Then of course, the previous standard of living found in the fraternities will need to be reduced. Already chefs are feeling the pinch of rising prices and of the various ration programs. A great many foods are unobtainable. Coal bins and oil tanks may possibly be empty later this winter.

In short, we will find it necessary to cope with many of these problems in the very near future. Undoubtedly new situations will arise to bring unforeseen complications, and the fraternities must be in a position to meet such emergencies. Let's see what we can do now to consolidate our position.

Probably the most obvious step to be taken is the preparation of carefully worked out budgets. In some cases

where reserves are already building up, it may seem unnecessary to cut expenses, but we must remember that every bit saved now will be welcomed in the not too far distant future. Every bit of inconvenience suffered now will be doubly appreciated when the going becomes really tough. It will be well to investigate the possibility of combines—for both dining rooms and sleeping quarters—since such steps will undoubtedly have to be taken, and the more complete the plans are now, the easier it will be to fall in line when the time comes.

Careful attention to the planning of social functions of the future will be well worth while if not even absolutely imperative. To cut down all fraternity expenses should be a common goal, and certainly a great deal could be saved in this respect. As has been pointed out before, fraternity good will is an important asset, and all that we can do to gain public favor will be greatly to our advantage.

Our course can be strengthened, also, by accepting the usual war privations without complaint. As a matter of fact, we should be willing to take more than our share of cut in food stuffs and of fuel. We can certainly absorb the shock of these deficiencies more readily than youngsters or old people. If we are to be the leaders of the post war world, let's start showing a little initiative and leadership now.

The fraternities should be ready and willing to accept any suggestions that the College may offer for organization in the future. The administration is well aware of current problems and has an idea of what we should expect to face soon. This would be a timely opportunity for the inauguration of some sort of system of a general fraternity financial adviser. It would seem that this strengthening would be well worth the while for the College as well as the houses.

The fraternities are faced with a challenge—the question of their very continuance. We feel that every effort should be made to bolster interfraternity and college-fraternity ties immediately, and that definite plans for future policies and activities be drawn up as soon as possible. We have something here worth holding on to—let's not let it slip away.

"ALL OUR ENERGIES - -"

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

—President Roosevelt's Message to the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate University

UNACCOUNTABLE APATHY

School spirit at Bowdoin sank to a new low (it hardly seems possible) last Thursday evening when the football team left for Wesleyan. A very small group of supporters, most of whom were from one fraternity incidentally, were at the train to wish good luck to the team as they left for the only game of the season to be played without the support of undergraduates in the stands.

All of the blame can't be put on the cheer leaders. Certainly there should be enough interest in this major activity to warrant spontaneous enthusiasm. Or are Bowdoin students capable of becoming enthusiastic? We have yet to be shown.

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, announces that his office hours in Upper Massachusetts Hall are from 1:30 to 5:00 every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Undergraduates unable to see him at this time are asked to make special appointments.

The following men were inducted into various branches of the service during the past week: George E. Bricketts '43, V-7; Julian Ansell '44, Army Enlisted Reserve; Stanley B. Cressey '44, Army Air Corps Reserve; William H. Elliott '44, V-5; Jerold R. Hickey '44, V-7; William A. McChellan '44, Army Enlisted Reserve; Edward S. Pennell '44, Marine Corps Reserve; A. Otis Putnam, Jr. '44, Army Enlisted Reserve; Frederic H. Gidding '45, Army Air Corps Reserve; James MacNaughton, Jr. '45, Army Enlisted Reserve; Ralph Hawks '46, V-1; J. Morgan Housler '46, Marine Corps Reserve; and Stephen Thirus '46, V-1.

Professor Kendrick wishes to make it clear that although he has restricted enlistment in the Sophomore quota in the Army Reserve, the time has come to accept all men who have definitely applied if they pass the qualifications. He announces that there are about thirty places still open in this quota, and that these vacancies will be filled according to the army's specifications of choosing men.

In answer to questions concerning the possibilities of men in the Marine Corps Reserve leaving college before graduation, Professor Kendrick wished to say that these men must remain to get their degree if they are to be eligible for commissions. Unless specifically called by the Marine Corps, enlisted men are expected to maintain normal advancement in college. In this respect, Professor Kendrick pointed out that he is obliged to submit reports to the various services of men of deficient standing at the end of each marking period.

Men proposing to enlist in the Army Reserve in Portland are advised that they must present themselves on any day except Saturday or Sunday at 8:00 in the morning. Candidates for the Army Air Corps Reserve need only prepare a single copy of their application form in the future. Applications for ground crew in this field are advised that many branches are now closed and only those of aeronautical engineering and meteorology are open.

Many freshmen and sophomores have been collecting their papers for the V-1 program. Professor Kendrick advises those men to enlist in Boston as soon as possible even at some inconvenience and expense since there is no quota for these enlistments.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

There is, expressed in the columns of the nation's journals and periodicals, a growing belief in the minds of the people of this country, that the colleges and universities of American should continue in the militarization of their curricular and extra-curricular activities. Apparently the public believes that "this is no time for the broader courses". This shows a dangerous trend in public opinion—a definite step in the direction of Fascism.

Those who so believe, and attempt to proselytize in such beliefs, have a vision which is limited in scope to the length of their own noses. They are attempting to sound, throughout the land, a tocsin of doom for the American liberal arts institution.

The future of the world, when the war has been won, lies in the ability of those who have acquired a cultural background. Another peace, such as the one dictated by a militaristic, vindictive conqueror would plunge the world into another dark age, one which would require centuries of culture and liberal education to overcome. We have already seen the barbaric results in a nation who turned one of the finest cultural systems of education into a factory for the mass production of soldiers. Those who seek to destroy the liberal arts in order to gain final victory would rob Peter to pay Paul.

Such dangerous ideas have already invaded the campus; a faculty member has publicly expressed his belief that Bowdoin should entirely dispense with all departments but those directly related to the prosecution of the war. Surely, if such ideas exist among members of the faculty, what can be expected of the student body?

The college men (and women) of today are the leaders of tomorrow. If the colleges sacrifice, for immediate purposes, the "broader" courses, (presumably the social studies of history, sociology, philosophy, and psychology are included in this category) will today's college men be capable leaders tomorrow?

It will be most unfortunate if a single liberal arts course is sacrificed on this campus to the further regimentation of our curriculum. Bowdoin is recognized as one of the leading liberal arts institutions in the country; it must not give up its position for temporary trends. The world of tomorrow depends on humanitarian education, and American colleges must lead the way.

Donald N. Koughan

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boys before Jan. 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of this year.

25 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1917

The football manager announces that there will be home games with the Naval Reserve and Fort Bragg. The course in military training will be given from 3:30 to 6:00 on Mondays and Fridays.

President Wilson recently emphasized the necessity and value to the American youth of track and field sports as a means of preparedness.

15 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1927

Bowdoin was defeated 41-0 by Yale at New Haven last Saturday. The extreme heat caused many casualties.

Freshman class registration shows that 164 new men are in college. The total enrollment is 556 and is the largest in the history of the College.

The Cyrus H. K. Curtis swimming pool is expected to be ready for inspection by Alumni day this fall.

QUILL REVIEW

[Continued from Page 1]

three departments add interest to the issue; namely, the section giving some personal information about the contributors and the "Recent Outstanding Concert Recordings" discussed with really mature appreciation by Edward Richardson, Jr. The book review section is adequately handled by Reinhardt.

The three poems published are all worthwhile. My personal favorite is Donald N. Koughan's "On a Rose," though "Echo" by Allan Keniston is skillfully handled in both content and form; it just happens to be a bit too poetic for my tastes these grim days. "Conversation," by John Ingraham, Jr., is mature in content but slightly awkward in form. John Jacques' "Rhapsody of Life" suffers, on the other hand, from an opposite fault; it is very well written, but the idea is puzzling and slightly unconvincing.

Appropos the serious prose efforts submitted, I should like to offer an opinion by Somerset Maugham. He holds that a good short story should have a beginning, a middle, and an ending (obvious desiderata, but often ignored) and that a story will remain in the reader's mind as good or bad in proportion to the effectiveness of the ending—which is the last thing he reads. In short, a story which builds up well to a weak ending will fall doubly flat and leave the reader feeling frustrated. Also, Mr. Maugham, though he writes of exotic lands, has come in his wise old age to avoid trick techniques and colloquial dialects, because both forms monopolize attention to the prejudice of the content. Fine writing, the old master main- [Continued on Page 4]

COLLEGES WILL BE COOLER THIS FALL

Students in Eastern and Midwestern colleges are not going to have as warm rooms as in the piping times of peace, but they need not freeze.

Reason: The East normally consumes 1,500,000 barrels of oil a day.

Submarines and the need for tankers in our overseas supply service has cut the supply by water to almost nothing. Overland facilities are taxed and the Midwest must share its tank cars and other facilities. As a consequence, use of all fuel in these regions must be kept at a minimum.

Tip: In buying new clothes, get them warm!



How YOU can help her speed vital war calls

WHEN you're about to telephone, remember that the wires—especially Long Distance circuits—are busier than ever before, with war calls. We can't build new equipment to carry the load because the materials we need are going into ships and planes and shells.

Here's how you can help to keep the lines open for war calls. Unless your message is really urgent, please don't use Long Distance service. But if you must, please make your calls as short as you can.

"Thanks!—we know you'll be glad to help!"

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

"DODO" for the new flying recruit
"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT WITH ME

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Amherst Powerful Despite Loss Of Mulroy And Blood

By Paul Davidson

Victorious over Tufts and Wesleyan, the Walshmen turn to a mightier foe this week as they collide with another good Amherst team here on Whittier Field. The Jeffs got off to a fast start last Saturday as they rolled over Springfield, 27-19, in a game featuring offensive power. With lightning swiftness they struck at the beginning of the first, third, and fourth quarters, and it was not until the last period that the Gymnasts were able to score consistently, via the air route.

Strong Backfield Despite Losses

Unlike most small colleges, Amherst is not using freshmen this year. Also, gone from the backfield are their fleet, little backs, Bobby Blood and Tom Mulroy, who for the past two years have been a thorn in the Polar Bears' side. Missing in the line are Frank Thomas and John Lindsay, along with several other linemen who have caused much trouble in past years, but in spite of all this the Lord Jeffs appear to have plenty left over. Holdovers from last year, Carey at fullback, Koebel at right half, and Agnew at left half, proved they were no novices last Saturday as they reached pay dirt four times, scoring 24 points among them. Also in the backfield from last year's team are Bob Izant, John Wilder, Herman Chase, Dave Cosgrove, John Thomas, and Bill Hart. With Captain Bud Hasse and three other experienced ends, the wings are well taken care of, and there is also plenty of material in the center of the line. Building about Amherst's big shot putter, Vern Williams, and Hardy, a veteran center, Coach Jordan has produced a strong line consisting of Kimball, Turner, Talbot, and Morrow, plus those already mentioned.

Capable Bowdoin Replacements

Bowdoin with two well-earned victories to its credit should make things very interesting for the Jeffs. In contrast with the undermanned squad of '41, this year Walsh will find himself with worthy first, second, and in some positions, even third stringers. These replacements are the direct results of hard work on the part of Coaches Walsh and Shay, who have brought along such freshmen as Pierce, Sweet, Gilmore, and Moody. Sophomores were also given much attention, as Pat Grondin and Dick Berry starred at center, while Fred Dickson pushed Bill Elliott for the fullback post. At the ends Walter Finnegan, Jeff Power, and Walter Morgan have all shown well, as have Tom Huleatt, Mel Weiner, and Bill Talcott in the backfield, while Bud Vath and Ross Hubbard have been battling for the guard positions.

Besides this unaccustomed reserve material, however, the Polar Bears have another valuable asset, their aggressive spirit. This they have already exhibited in their last two games, and Saturday should see this spirit reach its peak. The

HARRIERS FACE COLBY RUNNERS

Waterville Team Boasts Strong Squad Backed By Three Veterans

The Bowdoin Varsity Cross Country team will open its season on Monday, October 12, by playing host to Colby. The race will be run over a 4 1/2-mile course, starting and finishing at the gym.

Colby will send down from Waterville the strongest team they have produced in a long time. Three notable veterans of their team are Captain Quincy, Brown, and Grahame; another good man is Robinson, a sophomore.

The Bowdoin team that will face Colby is composed of Hillman, Caroy, Spear, Senter, Jennings, Smith, Webster, Zahnke, and Lewis. The team has lost its captain, Curt Jones, by his graduation during the summer, and Dick Benjamin is working this year.

Despite the definite threat which the powerful Colby squad offers, Coach Jack Magan announced that he is highly pleased with the fine spirit that his harriers have shown in practice, and that he is confident that the hardworking Polar Bears will give a good account of themselves in the meet.

After Monday, the squad will be augmented by several freshmen who are expected to report. The next meet will be on the following Friday, October 16, at Vermont.

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

League A	
Oct. 5	A. D.—Thorndike
6	Chi Psi—Sigma Nu
7	Chi Psi—A. T. O.
8	Psi U.—Thorndike
12	Chi Psi—Sigma Nu
13	A. D.—A. T. O.
14	Chi Psi—Thorndike
15	A. D.—Sigma Nu
19	Psi U.—A. T. O.
20	Chi Psi—A. D.
21	A. T. O.—Sigma Nu
22	Thorndike—A. T. O.
26	Chi Psi—Psi U.
27	Thorndike—Sigma Nu
28	Psi U.—A. D.

League B	
Oct. 5	Beta—D. K. E.
6	D. U.—Zeta Psi
7	T. D.—Kappa Sigma
8	D. U.—D. K. E.
12	T. D.—Zeta Psi
13	Beta—Kappa Sigma
14	D. K. E.—T. D.
15	Beta—D. U.
19	T. D.—D. U.
20	Beta—Zeta Psi
21	D. K. E.—Kappa Sigma
22	T. D.—Beta
26	Kappa Sigma—Zeta Psi
27	D. U.—Kappa Sigma
28	D. K. E.—Zeta Psi
Nov. 2-5	Play Offs

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Babler

The Big White football team won its second start of the 1942 season defeating a stubborn Wesleyan club last Saturday by a 18-0 score. Wesleyan, using a 5-4-2 defense, smothered the Polar Bear running attack which functioned so smoothly last week against Tufts. Not until the fourth quarter did Bowdoin solve the Wesleyan defense by shooting two Johnstone-Dolan passes down the middle, both of which were good for touchdowns. George Altman continued to be a ball hawk by intercepting a pass and speeding 16 yards, making the score 18-0.

Bowdoin has two stiff tests in the coming games with Amherst and Williams. The Lord Jeffs have no climax runner like the Bobby Blood of years past, but they will doubtless be more competent than Tufts or Wesleyan. Williams looms up as one of the most powerful small New England teams, and its victory over the Princeton Tiger gives notice that it will be Bowdoin's toughest opponent this fall.

Bowdoin has now a better record than any of the other Maine teams. Colby, after an impressive high-scoring victory over Lowell Institute, lost to Norwich. Bates, after losing its first game, showed power in winning over Trinity, and Maine, as expected, lost to Columbia. However, Maine, Colby, and Bates all have enough power to make the State Series the usual wide open battle.

The cross-country team opens its season on October 12 with a dual meet with Colby. The Bowdoin team, led by Al Hillman and Joe Carey have been conditioning since early in August. Besides Hillman and Carey other members include Spear, Webster, Smith, Zahnke, Early, and Lewis. Colby has a sophomore runner, Robinson, who placed second last year in the New England Freshman cross-country run. The Mules also have Quinby, a veteran harrier, who trailed Hillman and Carey in the dual meet last season.

The Cards won their fourth straight World Series game, 4-2, Monday, winning the series, and proving that their youth and speed were too much for the vaunted Yankee batting power. Every one of the last four games was featured by the lightning speed of the Cards both on the base paths and in the field. When they were on base, the hustling Red Birds constantly worried the Yankee pitchers, contributing much to their downfall. It is interesting to note that in the five games not one Cardinal regular batted over .300, and only two of them batted over .250. The Yankees, however, had six men hitting well over .300. If the last two games had been played in St. Louis the story might have been different, as the New York hitting would have been considerably more effective. Some of the drives hit in the Yankee Stadium would have easily cleared the short outfield barrier in St. Louis, where they would have been out of reach of the miraculously fielding Cardinal outfield.

DR. YANG

[Continued from Page 1]

ton University, where he took his A.B. and LL.B. Since then he has lectured at many of the countries leading colleges. In 1935 he spoke at the University of Hawaii. On his present visit, he has lectured for the Quilliam Foundation at Emory University in Atlanta, and for the Ayra Foundation at Duke University. Dr. Yang hopes to realize one result from his series of American lectures. His aim is to be able to make China better understood by the people here and to cement even closer the friendship between the two countries and people. He considers international friendship of this kind to be the most beautiful and hopeful thing which the world can boast of, and, he believes, if these friendships could exist throughout the world it would be a much better and happier place in which to live.

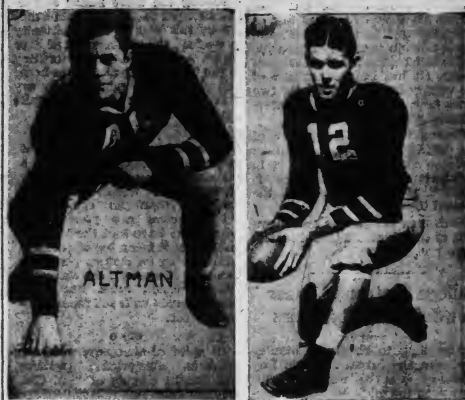
The number of students taking the Tallman course this year attests to the popularity of its lecturer and his subject. One fraternity alone claims to have 24 of its brothers taking the course, which is a pretty strong endorsement.

Polar Cubs Test Power Against Bridgton Eleven

Friday, October 9, is the date scheduled for the first Jayvee football game. Coach Walter Loeman's men will go against Bridgton Academy here on their home field. Because of the change in rules for eligibility, the former junior varsity and freshman teams are now merged into one team, composed of upperclassmen, summer freshmen, and fall freshmen.

As yet, it is too early in the season to tell either the strength of the Polar Cubs or who their outstanding players will be. The Bowdoin team has had little more than one week of practice, while the Bridgton eleven already has playing time behind them. However, the Bowdoin Jayvees have the advantage of having for their coach, Walter Loeman '40, captain of the '39 Bowdoin varsity. Coach Loeman is considered by many as having been one of the best guards that Bowdoin has boasted in many a year, and there is no doubt that the Jayvee line will be well-drilled and hard-charging. In the backfield there is a large supply of halfbacks, part of whom will no doubt be shifted to other positions.

Bowdoin Topples Wesleyan 18-0, For Second Victory



Co-Captain George Altman, who scored against Wesleyan on an interception, and Dick Johnstone, who tossed two perfect aerials to Jim Dolan for Bowdoin's first two touchdowns last Saturday.

ALTMAN SCORES ON INTERCEPTION

Wesleyan Bottles Up Ground Offensive With 5-4-2 Defense

[Continued from Page 1]

thirty yards before he was overtaken from behind, a common failing among the Big White flankers. Bill Becker punted beautifully into the corners to keep Wesleyan on their heels throughout most of the game. The Bowdoin pass defense still has a lot lacking, but the Wesleyan Cardinals could go practically nowhere through the line. So far, nobody has threatened the Bowdoin goal through the line.

In the line, while nobody stood out, Donovan and Altman looked good, while for Wesleyan, Benson, a freshman tackle, and Bridges and Easton, backs, looked powerful. Wesleyan had a deadly openfield tackling which kept our scats-backs, Dolan, Pierce, Donahue, and Daniels bottled up.

Wesleyan used a five-four-two defense, a lot of the time. Adam Walsh realized this, and the morning before the game changed Dolan's path on a pass play so that he would catch the pass in the center, which was open. And it worked for two touchdowns.

Bill Elliott and Fred Dickson looked good through the center of the line. Ross Hubbard was the only man who made the trip that did not get into the game, due to a bad knee.

Bowdoin: Young, Moody, Finnegan, le; Donovan, Perkins, rt; Minich, Qua, lg; Grondin, Berry, Gingham, c; Hutchins, Vath, rt; Hunter, Stinson, rt; Altman, Francis, re; Becker, Johnstone, rb; Donahue, Benson, lb; Elliott, Dickson, rb; Westman, Dunlap, Barton, re; Allison, Schwert, rt; Grieco, Olson, re; Mead, Leonard, c; Heath, Williams, lg; Benson, Swisher, lb; Groat, Buckley, le; Vanderlute, rb; Maynard, Bridges, Groves, rb; Sadow, Kapica, Easton, lb; Morton, Hickery, rb.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Bowdoin..... 18
Wesleyan..... 0
Totals..... 18-0
H. Scafield, Linebacker, W. J. Coyle, Field Judge, W. C. Eddy.

Purple emerged victorious from a game with the Tigers. Statistically, it was all Princeton as the Tigers chalked up 14 first downs to five for the Massachusetts eleven.

Princeton led 7-6 at the half but the Ephs were not to be denied in the third quarter, and Gunnar Hayes ran back a Tiger punt 59 yards, then passed to Pat Higgins for a total gain of 56 yards and a score. Schmidt converted to climax the scoring.

Princeton slashed viciously at the Williams defenses in the final period and the rest of the contest was a heroic goal-line stand on the part of the Ephs.

The Lord Jeff squad pulls into town this week to test the Walshmen and will be gunning for another win. Last year they dumped the Ephs by a considerable margin, but the fine physical condition and excellent showing which the Polar Bears have made thus far should make the game more than interesting.

Other Maine teams' records Saturday reveal a valiant Bates team coming from behind to take Trinity into camp, 21-12, and Maine falling before the roaring Lions of Columbia, 34-2. Colby bowed to Norwich, 14-0.

AMHERST, WILLIAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

With impressive victories over Tufts and Wesleyan neatly stored away, the Big White gridders must now concentrate their attentions on sending the Lord Jeffs of Amherst down to a similar defeat. Amherst nipped Springfield Saturday, 27-19. Striking like lightning, the Jeff machine pushed into pay dirt twice in five minutes of the initial stanza. Fullback Carey drove to the Gymnasts' ten, then tallied on the seventh play after the opening kick-off.

Two plays later, Amherst's Koebel streaked down the left sideline, cut back toward the center and gave the Purple a 12-0 lead. Sophomore Mills' placement split the uprights.

Agnew and Koebel scored for Amherst later, Mills making good on two more conversions.

It should be noted that had not Amherst surprised in the dawning moments, the score would have been much altered. Springfield completed nine out of fifteen fourth quarter passes and boomed into the end zone twice in the final six minutes.

Williams made history at Tiger Town Saturday when she slapped a 19-7 decision on the stalwarts of Old Nassau. Never before had the

Service Act of 1940, as amended, or who suffer total and permanent disability or death, shall be cancelled. The foregoing loan program shall be administered in accordance with regulations promulgated by the Commissioner of Education with the approval of the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

It seems that any eligible men who need assistance towards expenses in the completion of this specialized college work under the accelerated program would do well to investigate these loans. The accelerated program is an increased hardship to families of moderate means. Make inquiries to D. D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

[Continued from Page 1]

poses hereof, refund of such excess shall be made to the Treasurer of the United States and the amount thereof credited to this appropriation. Loans hereunder shall be made in amounts not exceeding tuition and fees plus \$25 per month and not exceeding a total of \$500 to any one student during any 12-month period, said loans to be evidenced by notes executed by such students payable to the Treasurer of the United States at a rate of interest at 2 1/2 per cent per annum. Repayments of such loans shall be made through the colleges, universities, or other agencies negotiating the loans and covered into the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts: Provided, That indebtedness of students who, before completing their courses, are ordered into military service during the present war under the Selective Training and

CLOSED
All you need to learn is to OBEY!

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—verboten! Freedom to choose your friends—verboten! "... All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

Save... and Save America
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This space is a contribution to America's ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT by
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PEN REPAIR MATERIALS
GETTING SCARCE... MAY SOON BE IMPOSSIBLE TO OBTAIN!

NEW PROTECTIVE INK!
GUARDS YOUR PEN AGAINST WARTIME FAILURE

Imagine writing term papers with a quill! You may be—unless you protect your pen from wartime failure. Repair parts are scarce. And that's what makes amazing new Parker Quink with sol-x big news. This sensational ink discovery eliminates the cause of most pen failures... ends gumming and clogging of inferior inks... cleans your pen as it writes! Get Quink with sol-x today. Rich, full-bodied, faster-drying—Quink gives a new zest to writing. Don't ask for ink—ask for new Parker Quink!

Parker Quink
CONTAINS SOL-X

NEW PARKER QUINK is the only ink containing sol-x. Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:

1. The sol-x in new Parker Quink dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
2. Quink with sol-x prevents the rubber roll and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

1st, 2nd, and up. Made by the makers of famous Parker Pens. 7 PERMANENT COLORS: Black, Blue-black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 3 WASHABLE COLORS: Black, Blue.

Parker Quink

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Salvage Beauty

Before Pearl Harbor, bathing beauties were not concerned with conditions in the rubber market but Atlantic City's Jule Mitchell is on the front line today collecting old tires and tubes for rubber reclaiming plants. She's one of a group of local bathing beauties who have volunteered for the salvage drive. Her red, white and blue bathing suit follows the patriotic theme of the season just opening. Oh, yes, she was snapped on the famous Boardwalk.

LAUNDRY?—YES!
—But Laundry Problems? NO!

Even a Freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really no problem at all.

Low rates include pick-up and delivery at no extra charge, within our regular vehicle limits, in all cities and principal towns. Your laundry can be sent prepaid or collect, as you choose. Pass! Send and receive baggage, gifts, etc. the same convenient way.

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Lancaster Announces Scholarship Rules

All scholarship candidates that did not apply for fall scholarships should obtain applications immediately at the Office of the Director of Student Aid in the Moulton Union. This applies mainly to freshmen entering this fall term. These new applications must be deposited at the Director's Office by November 1.

Men who applied for fall scholarships, which were given on September 19, will be considered automatically for January awards unless formally withdrawing their applications.

In order to be eligible for even minimum scholarship aid the applicant must receive an average of at least C- in the work of the two semesters preceding the consideration of the award. Obviously freshmen entering this fall will have averaged only the first semester grades.

Men here for summer school will have averaged grades of this fall semester and the two terms of summer session while men not here this summer will have May 1942 and fall semester grades considered.

Scholarship funds are definitely limited so applications should be made only in the case of great need.

Kling Scholarships
Men making application for Kling Scholarships for the first time should fill out, in addition to regular application form, a special sheet to be obtained at Mr. Lancaster's office. This form should be returned with the regular applications.

Applicants should remember that Kling Scholarships go only to men with very high rank and great need.

QUILL REVIEW

[Continued from Page 1]

tains, will never be a fully satisfying substitute for an insufficient story. It is literature in the slightly arty sense, and belongs in the 19th century with "art for art's sake."

This critical good sense I pass because of the fact that it has played the Quill in the past. In the present issue Vance Bourjaily's "She Walks in Beauty" is less satisfactory than it might be. It reminds one of a moving story which appeared many years ago to tell of the courageous battle put up by a spinster school teacher to save her daughter (a relationship unknown even to the girl) from the meanness of a small town school board, but it lacks the power to make one take sides emotionally.

The reason, I believe, is that the possibilities of the plot were not analyzed to a conclusion, and the purposely illiterate dialect, which has thirteen too many "a's," just doesn't ring true.

"Black Water," by Findlay Stevenson, also builds up to a weak conclusion. The beginning and the middle are excellent. The passages conveying the sense of reeling drunkenness are exceptionally well-handled; in fact, the trick technique which Stevenson uses is in this instance quite effective. But one suspects that he didn't know how to finish his story with a real punch, a dilemma well-known to any writer. Mr. Stevenson has real ability, however, and I personally hope to hear more of him in the future.

The most skillfully handled

Orient Appoints Craven, Bubier As Columnists

The ORIENT takes pleasure in announcing the debut of two new columnists this week. Frederick H. Bubier '43 is to write "Polar Bearings" and John V. Craven will feature "Mustard & Cress."

Bubier wrote for the ORIENT during his first two years and is especially qualified to handle the sports column because of his wide and varied interest in Bowdoin teams. He has been a member of the varsity baseball squad for two years now, and is active in interfraternity athletics.

Craven was also a member of the ORIENT staff as a freshman and has continued to be active in interfraternity functions. He is steward of his fraternity at the present time.

Both men are seniors and members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

College Postpones James Bowdoin Day Exercises

According to Professor Stanley P. Chase, the James Bowdoin Day exercises will be combined this year with the mid-year commencement exercises. It is felt that during the present emergency two days is a needless waste of time, so that the James Bowdoin Day, usually held in October, will be held sometime during the first week of the second semester. It is to be emphasized, however, that there is to be no thought of this being more than a temporary wartime measure, and the two ceremonies will be held on separate days after the war.

As far as the plans have been formulated, it is known only that there will be a well known person to speak to the combined group of seventy graduates and the James Bowdoin scholars.

place, from start to finish, is Douglas Carmichael's "No Other Spring." The Contributor's section remarks that he is a studied style. My own impression is that it is an effective style because it is so smooth and simple. With the least ado, Carmichael tells his story, and it is the story and its moving climax which one remembers.

Too often, I repeat, catchy methods, unconvincing dialects, and streams of consciousness which lead nowhere and are insignificant in themselves, have obscured our contributors to the Quill. The mistake of confusing the means with the ends for the sake of "literature" appeared all too often. Carmichael once again proves the inevitable fact that there is no substitute for a good story well (meaning simply and directly) told.

I have presumed upon the request for a review of the Quill to discuss its particular problem as I see it. If some of my opinions have seemed harsh rather than kind, please remember that Pollyanna, who couldn't take anything but praise, never grew up. I have troubled to be explicit for two reasons. First, I think that the board is now working on the soundest policy that has been shaped to date and is intelligent enough to achieve something solid. Secondly, I shouldn't have troubled. I did not think that the board will push on to its real capacity, and demand stories which are significant, well-written, and thoroughly thought-through. It is because I sincerely want to help the Quill, if I can, that I have spoken directly.

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

Among the more minor casualties brought to the Bowdoin Campus by this War to End Humanity is, we feel, the abolishment of Proc Night. And from a careful scrutiny of the Trend of The Times at home and abroad, one might safely say that Proc Night is dead, quite dead, sir.

m-c

Something there was about Proc Night that didn't love a Confused Freshman, for usually his clothes were ripped off quicker than he could say, "What class are you?" And should he have had the improbable luck to be on top of someone else pulling off clothes (in exhalation, of course), the shivering victim would arise finally to shake hands with his roommate-conqueror.

m-c

In spite of their overwhelming numbers, mastermind planning, and defiant singing of "Phi Chi," the Freshmen always came out second best. They just hadn't learned how to tell a sophomore more than one else, the poor, naive simpletons.

m-c

Worthy of mention is that peculiar type of freshman who bound his clothes to his cadaver with rolls of adhesive tape. Little did he realize that on The Night, the relative values of clothes, still-on and a pound of flesh were practically interchangeable.

m-c

The walk back from Pickard to the dorms presents, however, the real phenomenon. The weather is invariably crisp, if not downright cold, and yet most of these chaplains, wearing nothing more than what was available post bellum, would stroll homeward in the attitude of July beach-cowboys. In the dormitory shower rooms, however, their chat would turn into chatter, with the Sophomore "Fivers" laughing up their untorn sleeves.

m-c

To turn to a more contemporary subject, we hereby go on record as suggesting that the "Quill" (Bowdoin's only literary magazine besides Guy Dunlop's "Click") run articles closely imitative of the "Readers Digest" current "The Most Unforgettable Character I Ever Knew" series, and to begin with none other than the good J. Gyp Simonton. No stuff, Hawk, we feel that the first article would be "d-decent."

HOLMES' LECTURE

[Continued from Page 1]

Our reserves of steel alloys were equally small at the outbreak of the war, Dr. Holmes continued, and are either cut off entirely or extremely difficult to obtain. We only had a half year's supply of chromium. Fortunately, deposits have been discovered in Montana. Tungsten and vanadium have also been found in Idaho.

Chemistry has found a new process of making TNT to meet tremendously expanding demands, "to the satisfaction of everyone but the Germans and Japs," Dr. Holmes said.

The chlorine shortage, which disturbed the paper industry in its

Glee Club Plans Active Season

In spite of the fact that travel has been curtailed, Professor Tiltonson announces that the Glee Club plans to be active this year. There will be two presentations of "The Messiah," by Handel. One will be given here at Bowdoin, and the other in Portland. The performance will be made by the Glee Clubs of Bowdoin, Bradford Junior College, Colby, New Hampshire, and the Portland City Singing Organization. The highlight of the season will be the presentation of Brahms' Requiem with Radcliffe College Glee Club and the Harvard Perian Orchestra.

This will be given here and at the Saunders Theatre in Cambridge. The double quartet will sing with the glee club on its tours. A set of records will be made by the double quartet. The Sunday choir also will take part in the glee club concerts.

The music department is trying hard to organize a string ensemble. Professor Tiltonson says that Peter J. H. Mason '46 is an excellent violinist. All interested in the string ensemble are asked to see Peter Mason or Professor Tiltonson.

Bowdoin is to have a musical treat in the six chamber music concerts planned for this year. The first of these will be held in the Moulton Union on November 20. It is to be a song recital by Olga Alvarine. There are to be three concerts by the Curtis string quartet with assisting artists and two concerts given by a trio—violin, cello, and piano.

Those who like to listen to good music will also be interested in the student recitals. The first of these is to be given on November 15. Professor Tiltonson uses only college talent in these recitals, and urges all interested in performing to talk to him about it.

The music department in conjunction with Professor Charles T. Burnett of the Psychology department is offering a series of tests which are, according to Professor Tiltonson, "scientific tests to show a man's reaction to and ability to distinguish contrasts in the fundamental material of which music is made." These "seashore tests" are open to anyone in the college.

The inter-fraternity singing contest will be held this year just before the inter-fraternity track meet.

bleaching process, has now been alleviated. From his knowledge of Washington, Dr. Holmes thought that it would be slow to lift restrictions on the product.

One hundred octane gas gives American planes the edge over Germans who fly with 90 octane. A rayon cord can be made for tires, replacing cotton and necessitating less rubber. The cotton interests are resisting it.

Dr. Holmes showed his audience his new book, "Strategic Raw Materials and the National Strength," which he said he had written especially for the enlightenment of Congress. Smiling, he urged anyone knowing his senator or representative to ask him to read it.

Vitamins and the War
The head of the chemistry department at Oberlin College then treated one of the subjects he specializes in, namely vitamins. He showed how vitamins A, B-1, and C could be of great importance in the war.

Vitamin A counteracts the affliction known as night blindness, significant in times of blackouts and night fighting.

Vitamin C combats toxins found in certain industries, such as benzene and lead. By experimenting with mice, a Free French doctor named Unger found that injections of the vitamin would enable mice to live after being wounded to an extent previously found fatal. Applying this to humans, doctors found that an injection of one gram enabled men to recover from post-

Amherst Rally

W. Martin Roberts '45, head cheerleader, announces that at the Amherst football rally to be held Friday night on the Art Building steps, Ensign Peter Hall, Amherst '46, will say a few words in defense of his alma mater. There will also be another speaker.

Notice

President Sills announced Monday that he is leaving this week for a short stay in New York City. There he will attend meetings of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation and the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

NEW FRATERNITY OFFICERS CHOSEN

New fraternity officers named in recent elections are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi—president G. Macomber Lord; vice president, William W. Pierce, III; secretary, Wallace C. Philoon, Jr.

Psi Upsilon—president, W. Bradford Briggs; vice president, James D. Dolan, Jr.; secretary, Richard I. Hooker.

Delta Upsilon—president, J.-C. D. Michel; vice president, David A. James; secretary, Lee D. Pettigill, Jr.; steward, Warren G. Wheeler, Jr.

Zeta Psi—president, Edward F. Woods; vice president, Irving B. Callman; secretary, Samuel L. Belkap.

Alpha Tau Omega—president, Lucy E. Smith; vice president, Richard G. Warren; steward, Norman B. Richards.

Wilmot B. Mitchell Will Speak in Sunday Chapel

Next Sunday at the chapel services, Wilmot B. Mitchell, Litt. D., L. H. D., Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, will speak. Professor Mitchell graduated from Bowdoin in 1890, and he came back in 1893 as an instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory. In 1897 he became a professor and continued in that duty until 1939 when he became Professor Emeritus.

Mitchell is the author of several books; among them "Elijah Kellogg, the Man and His Work" and "Lincoln, the Man and the Crisis."

operative shock so serious as to be deemed fatal. Experiments continue in this field, and Dr. Holmes, who was born in 1879, observed that if he were of an age to fight he would want to have some vitamin C along in case he were only "half killed."

Vitamin C in Desert War
The British and Germans are ahead of us in the use of vitamins for specialized fighting units. Vitamin C must be replaced when men perspire freely, so it was undoubtedly a weapon used by both sides in the war in Egypt. Dr. Holmes hoped that the Marines in the Solomons were getting their vitamin C.

Vitamins B and Sea Sickness
Besides being soothing to the nerves and a general invigorant and thus important for all war workers, B-1 has been proved to overcome nausea. Relating his efforts to have Navy test its effects on sea sickness, particularly on destroyers, Dr. Holmes said that he encountered what he called "yes, butting" on the part of officials.

Such an experiment would upset the destroyer routine, one officer told him. However, Dr. Holmes has succeeded in having the Canadian Navy test B-1 and expects a report soon.

every citizen to be brazen if necessary in order to get things done. Dr. Holmes admitted having had to be bold in proposing his remedies in Washington, but said that "war is war" and that it was the duty of every citizen to be brazen if necessary in order to get things done.

New Faculty Men Attend Sills' Tea

Last Saturday afternoon, President and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills gave a tea in honor of the new faculty members and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Y. C. Yang, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Korson, and Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Christie. In attendance were faculty members, alumni, members of the Naval School, and representatives of the four undergraduate classes.

The College is indeed fortunate in securing the services of the famous Dr. Y. C. Yang as the visiting professor of the Tallman Foundation. Dr. Yang is President-in-exile of Soochow University in China. After studying in China he came to the United States to attend the University of Wisconsin. He later transferred to George Washington University where he received his Master of Arts and L.L.D. degrees. Dr. Yang has served in the Chinese Legation in Washington and has been very prominent in international affairs. For the first semester Dr. Yang is offering a course in Chinese history and culture, and a course in Modern China during the second semester. For those unable to take his courses Dr. Yang will give, during the year public lectures which all students are urged to attend.

Dan E. Christie, Ph.D., instructor in the Physics department, is a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1937. He entered college as one of the State of Maine scholars. The Chi Psi fraternity, of which he is a member, may well be proud of Mr. Christie because of his outstanding record. He was the most brilliant student in his class, and was the winner of the Smyth Mathematics Prize. He was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, studying at Cambridge University in England and later at Princeton, where he did some teaching along with his graduate work. He was Phi Beta Kappa from Bowdoin and was nominated as the College's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.

The third new member of the faculty is Jay Henry Korson, A.M., who graduated from Villanova in 1931, after which he received his Master of Arts degree at Yale. While at Yale he was assistant professor of economics. Later he taught at New York University in the School of Commerce. Mr. Korson comes to Bowdoin as an instructor in economics and sociology, succeeding Dr. Lusher who has accepted a position with the OPA in Washington.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

servatively, it would be about the same.

WITH THE girls arriving Thursday afternoon and leaving Saturday Sunday, and with dances here at the college, it seems to us that the authorities could better control New Year's Eve than if celebrants were allowed to run loose. Considering the two points we have made, it seems that the idea has merit. However, there are probably many difficulties. We're not at all sure that the student body in general is in favor of the plan. We have talked with a few, among some of whom the plan originated, and have heard only a few objections. If the college authorities will consider the plan the Orient will gladly run a poll to ascertain the feelings of the student body. In any case, we feel sure saying that the undergraduates are in favor of a houseparty, be it Christmas or New Year's.

If and when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

WISE REMARK OF THE WEEK DEPT.: One instructor suggested to his class that henceforth students should select their college courses only after carefully considering both the weight and price of the required text books. Our heaviest course this semester is French 7 at 4 pounds, 7 ounces at \$7, with Sociology 1 as a close second at 3 pounds, 8 ounces at \$4. . . . For those who intend to keep "thumbs up" for the duration, let us say that hitch-hiking time is now approximately double the time of the good old days. . . .

The peak of advertising may be seen in Boston near the "Met" where a mammoth Chesterfield sign has the painted soldier blowing huge smoke rings 45 feet straight out over the street. Only an excess wind spoils the rings, too. . . . Which reminds us of the remark made in "Tail-Gate," the transportation industry's "most unique magazine": "Every modern Miss is determined to put up a good front or bust."

ATTENTION BATES "EXCHANGE" EDITOR: We feel that you would help establish friendly pan-collegiate relationships better if you didn't sponsor such a chilly game as a "closed dance"—like that which Bowdoin boys didn't get into last Saturday night in Lewiston.

Bowdoin ought to be in for some old-fashioned patriotic football week ends if the Big White gridsters insist on mauling their opponents as they have done for a fortnight now. . . . If the ground crew keeps felling the campus trees as they have been, then what are the numerous dogs on campus going to do? . . .

"Like the eagle toward the sky," we were recently told, is the college motto. . . . The recent fiasco "Iceland," with John Paine evading Sonja Henie for several reels, proves that at least the marines have a good supply of corn to live on up there. . . . Sticking our neck-out Dept.: Maxwell Anderson's new play "The Eve of St. Mark" is, and will ultimately prove to be the best play of the present war. The one fault, possibly, is that it is an accurate representation of life rather than an improvement upon life as one Mr. Aristotle suggests. . . .

To put it mildly, Robert P. T. Coffin's new book, "The Substance That Is Poetry," is not his worst. . . . The "Bowdoin on the Air" programs will resume shortly from a Portland radio station. Script material by undergrads will be considered for production. . . . The "Bowdoin Quill" recently lost its head. . . . The Bowdoin library apparently doesn't realize that there is a fuel shortage. Oh well, it may be snowing in a minute or two anyway. . . .

KIRKLAND

[Continued from Page 1]

censors what its professors may say, it restrains them from uttering something which it does not approve, it thereby assumes responsibility for what it permits them to say."

The speaker stated that the experience gained in the last war may be used as a guide, in part, for determining what should be the limitations upon academic freedom of thought and speech during the present conflict.

Professor Kirkland closed by saying that the college should be a citadel, strong against oppression, and that it can only lighten the coming darkness, if it has kept alive spiritual and intellectual values in other moments of peril.

FATHERS' DAY

[Continued from Page 1]

Non-student reserved bleacher seats are \$1.10. Only a few are available so if students wish to have their fathers sit with them at the game they should get their tickets not later than the Thursday before the game. Watch main bulletin board for information about reservations as athletic office will make announcements soon. Tickets purchased on the day of the game may be secured at the Gymnasium until 11:30 and after that at the Whittier Field ticket office.

We usually have a large number of fathers present and many come from a great distance to visit us Fathers' Day. While conditions for travel are unusually difficult this year perhaps letters from you will encourage fathers to attend.

the new hazing regulations were being faithfully fulfilled in all cases.

Dolan pointed out that because of the war, the Constitution of the Student Council proved to be inadequate in some cases, particularly in the clauses governing the time for class elections. The following amendment was passed to meet this condition: "The President of the Student Council shall have the war time power to determine the time of class elections."

The Council elected several men to fill special campus positions. W. Bradford Briggs was selected to represent the Council and the College at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York on November 27-28. Robert W. Morse was elected to head the annual Red Cross drive in Bowdoin. W. Martin Roberts was appointed officially as cheer leader.

President Dolan wished to remind the house presidents that the twelve o'clock rule no longer applies for Friday night.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON WALKING

Bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: the Westfield Manufacturing Co., of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co., of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their name or trademark. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

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with

Diana Barrymore - Robert Cummings

also

News Comedy

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 11-12

My Sister Eileen

with

Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne

also

News Cartoon

Tues. Oct. 13

Destination Unknown

with

Irene Hervey - William Gargan

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Short Subjects

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College Will Play Host To Fathers Of The Class Of '46 Lord Jeffs Capitalize On Bowdoin Miscues; Swamp Polar Bears 25-0

Four Amherst Backs Score After Big White Holds For First Half

By Paul Davidson

The jolting jarring Jeffmen of Amherst, capitalizing on four breaks of their own making, powered their way to a 25-0 victory over a valiant, but outplayed, Bowdoin team. Held scoreless for two periods by the Big White's line the Jeffs broke loose in the second half, scoring a pair of touchdowns in each of the last two quarters on a blocked punt by Captain "Bud" Hasse, two interceptions by Rollie Smith and Vernon Williams' recovery of a Bowdoin fumble.

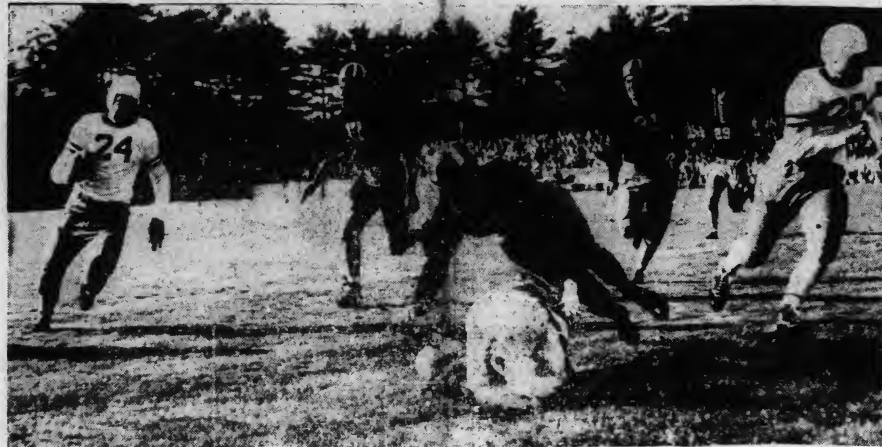
Twice the bears clawed their way toward the Amherst goal line only to lack sufficient drive to reach yard line. In the very opening minutes of play a Beckler to Dolan pass, good for 35 yards, followed by a seven-yard advance on a lateral from Elliot to Dolan swept the Bowdoin attack to the Jeffs' eleven. But the Walshmen lost possession on downs. Again in the final quarter on the wings of Elliot and Johnstone aerials the Big White reached the enemy's seven-yard stripe where once more it lost the ball on downs.

BOWDOIN RADIO PROGRAM BEGINS

Many Freshmen Turn Out For Smoker To Make Season Plans

"Bowdoin on the Air" last night presented the first of this season's 15 minute radio programs at eight o'clock on station WGAI. Although the Programs do not begin officially until two weeks from last night, when President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak, Tuesday's evening's presentation featured Lloyd E. Knight '45 singing four selections. Accompanied by John S. Turner '44 and announced by George W. Craigie '44, the program was directed by C. Wilton Baier '44 and produced by George Craigie, Kenneth F. Snow '44 and Crawford B. Thayer '44. At the same time the organization held a smoker for freshmen in the Moulton Union lounge where the program was heard over the radio.

The songs which Lloyd Knight gave Tuesday night are as follows, in the order named: Come to the Fair by East Hope Martin, Little Grey Home in the West, Invictus



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

Two Houses Planning Dances Saturday

Dances will be held at the following fraternities houses next Saturday after the Williams football game:
Chi Psi; an orchestra to be announced.
Delta Kappa Epsilon: Polar Bears.
Saturday evening from eight to twelve o'clock the Polar Bears will be featured at the regular Gym Dance under the auspices of the Student Council.

COUNCIL INCREASES CHECKS ON HAZING

Don Lancaster Named As Adviser, Auditor To Dance Committee

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Council last Monday night, several questions about the conduct of fraternity hazing were clarified. It was also announced at this time that Donovan D. Lancaster would act as auditor and adviser of the dance committee.

Concerning the fraternity hazing rules, the Council decided that all hazing done at meal time must be concluded three quarters of an hour after the beginning of the meal. In connection with the policy of allowing one hour evening sessions a week, it was decided that the entire delegation must be entertained within a one hour time limit, and not include an hour per man as in some cases reported. The carrying out of the traditional freshman duties was declared permissible.

At the request of the College, Donovan D. Lancaster is to be a committee member to audit all Dance Committee activities. He is to act particularly in an advisory capacity. John A. Wentworth, Jr. is chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, and working under him are George W. Hutchings and C. Clark Young, Jr.

The Dance Committee announced that the Bowdoin Polar Bears will play at the Williams football game. As yet, no definite plans have been made for the Maine game.

Achorn Debate Trials Will Be Held Monday

The trials for the annual Achorn Prize Debate will be held this year in Hubbard Hall on Monday, October 19, at 7 p.m. The Achorn Prize consists of the annual income from \$1,214, which was bequeathed to the college by Edgar O. Achorn, of the Class of 1881. It is awarded for excellence in a debate held between members of the freshman and sophomores.

Each entrant in the competition will present a five-minute argument favoring one side of the following proposition:

Resolved: that this house favors the principle of drafting men and women to meet not only military but also industrial and occupational wartime requirements.

The speakers will also be required to give a short rebuttal to

"OLD BOWDOIN," MUSIC BY BURNETT, SANG IN CHAPEL

In chapel last Friday, Robert V. Schnabel '44, accompanied by the double quartet, sang a song entitled "Old Bowdoin." It was announced that the music had been composed by Professor Charles T. Burnett, and that this was the first public presentation of the melody. A large audience received the song very enthusiastically, and we were immediately impressed that it might well be popularized and added permanently to the Bowdoin repertoire.

Upon investigating, we found that this "new" song actually has an extremely interesting and complex history. The composer, Professor Burnett, has been at the College for thirty-eight years, and during that time has absorbed a great deal of Bowdoin. The outgrowth of his enthusiasm for the college has been manifested in many ways with "Old Bowdoin" being the most recent public contribution.

We learned from Dr. Burnett that the words were written by Clarence Webster Peabody of the class of 1893, who later was to become a prominent Portland judge. The poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Verse," edited by John Clair Minott '96, and containing poetry written between 1892 and 1907 by undergraduates and alumni.

Professor Burnett explained that the music was actually written over thirty years ago, although it has never been presented publicly before. He said that at the time of its composition he had felt that the College needed some good college songs, and it was also about this time that he wrote the music for "Rise Sons of Bowdoin." This song gained in popularity soon after its introduction since the Glee Club took it up right away.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Oct. 14—8.15 p.m. Moulton Union - Simpson Memorial Sound System Concert: Sostakowies, Symphony No. 6, and Delius, On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring.
Thu. Oct. 15—Chapel, The Bur-sar.
Fri. Oct. 16—Chapel, Professor Kamerling presiding, Peter Mason '46 will play a violin solo. Cross Country at Vermont.
2.30 p.m. Pickard Field. The Junior Varsity Football Team will play Hebron Academy.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Masque and Gown presents Lillian Hellman's The Watch on the Rhine. Tickets are fifty and seventy-five cents.
Sat. Oct. 17—Chapel, The President.
12.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Luncheon for the fathers at which they are the guests of the college. Tickets should be obtained when registering.
2.00 p.m. Whittier Field. Football vs. Williams.
Sun. Oct. 18—5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Gardiner Day, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge. The choir will sing Noble's Go to Dark Gethsemane.
Mon. Oct. 19—Chapel, The President.

Tryouts Will Be Held For "H.M.S. Pinafore"

To-morrow afternoon at 5:00 P. M., tryouts will be held in the Masque and Gown office in Memorial Hall for the reading or Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M. S. Pinafore," which is to be presented in conjunction with the recordings on the Simpson Sound on Wednesday evening, October 28. The Gilbert and Sullivan production has become an annual affair, with music supplied by recordings and the dialogue read by actors of the Masque and Gown. Freshmen and others with little dramatic experience are especially urged to try out, as the roles are not exacting. This year's performance is being directed by Douglas Carmichael '44, while Robert V. Schnabel '44 will supervise the recordings.

SCHNABEL TO MANAGE SIMPSON CONCERTS

This evening at 8.15 at the Moulton Union the Music Department will present the first of the new series of modern masterpieces of music. Programs have already been posted at various points on the campus. The program this evening consists of Dmitri Sostakowies' Sixth Symphony and Frederick Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in the Spring." Both works are classics of the modern school.

The concerts are prepared by Robert Schnabel, '44 and made possible by the elaborate photographic system purchased by the Music Department with money from the Simpson Fund.

The works will be presented without interruption. All students interested in the musical reflections of present-day Russia and England will find the concert an intellectual feast, according to Schnabel.

The new series of recorded concerts will be spread throughout the school year in 14 programs. The series will offer works from all phases of modern musical expression in a fast-changing world.

Thayer Announces Ten Men In Prize Speaking

Professor Albert R. Thayer announced Monday night that nine principals and alternate were chosen for the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest at the trials held on Monday, October 12. The following men were chosen: Charles M. Crain '46, John J. Fahey '45, Ealfour H. Golden '44, Seymour E. Lavitt '44.

Notice

The Brunswick Post of the Aircraft Warning Service needs volunteers who are willing to serve on short notice at inconvenient hours, preferably those who are willing to get themselves to the post by bicycle or otherwise. This is work THE ARMY WANTS DONE. Men wishing to help please see or phone Mr. Daggett. Telephone 529-W; office, second floor of library.

Weekend Program Planned For Parents Of Freshmen

Returns to date indicate that the thirteenth annual Fathers' Day to be observed this Saturday may bring as many parents to the campus as last year, according to Donovan D. Lancaster. The program of activities and entertainment begins Friday and will last through Sunday.

Friday at 2.30 p.m. the fathers will be able to watch the Junior Varsity play Hebron at Pickard Field. The Masque and Gown will present "The Watch on the Rhine" at 8.15 in the evening in Memorial Hall. Although parents of Freshmen are admitted free to general admission seats, reserved seats may be obtained by calling the Chi

[Continued on Page 3]

Richardson To Speak To Witan Next Week

The first meeting of the Witan this fall will be held next Wednesday in the Barn Chamber at 8.15 P. M. Edward Richardson '43, will read a paper on the "Poetry of George Meredith," and an election of new officers will be held.

Meetings of the Witan, an organization primarily of English majors, are regularly held every other Wednesday, but since Wednesday seems an unfavorable day due to the coincidence of other activities, plans for a different time of meeting will be discussed at the meeting.

Members of the Witan is not closed, and any student is welcome if he gives notice to the secretary previous to the meeting. The present officers are, John Jacques '43, Chairman, and Crawford B. Thayer '44, Secretary. Professor Stanley P. Chase is the Faculty Advisor.

Bowdoin's Swing Band Expects Busy Season

According to bandleader George A. Burpee '44, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, undergraduate swing band, have completed a highly successful season which included engagements at Portland, Bath, Dexter and other cities. Under the direction of Burpee they recently opened the fall and winter season at a Hundred Club dance in the Eastland Ballroom, Portland.

The band has played at informal gym dances for the Tufts and Amherst football week ends, and another in the series will be held on Saturday evening following the Williams game. Several other engagements in various parts of the state are also in prospect for the band.

New members of the Polar Bears, recruits from the incoming freshman class, are Bud Sweet, sax; Dick Baker, drums; Cliff Little bass; and Larry Ward, piano. Others in the band are Bud Crosby, Bud Cinq-mars, Ted Bubier, and Ken Morse, saxes; Jack Hurler, Pete Hess and Don Lockhart, trumpets; and Mart Goodspeed, Russ Sweet and Sandy Burpee, trombones.

Students And Professors Swap Autos For Wartime Bikes

By Dana A. Little
With a nation-wide gas, rubber, and metal restrictions, the American motor-car should no longer be considered as a household necessity like the living-room sofa and console radio, but as a means of transportation to be used only in vital emergencies. How vital these emergencies depend on whether you have an A, B, C, or S card.

One device which seems to offer some tangible aid in the solution of the gas and automobile problem is the bicycle. The bicycle was once regarded as a childhood amusement, outgrown at the age of sixteen, or whenever the state let you have a driver's license. But now as one looks across the leaf-sprinkled Bowdoin campus, he sees people of all mentalities using this remarkable invention. Between two dorms are found fewer battered convertibles and painted jalopies, and more and more bicycles. Just this summer some undergraduate appeared with a rather uncertain-looking

ACTORS REVIVE SUMMER PLAY

Professor Korgen And Mrs. Daggett Play Leading Roles Again

Opening its fall season Friday, October 16, the Masque and Gown will again present Lillian Hellman's "Watch On The Rhine." According to Director George H. Quinby the popularity of the production was so great in its summer presentation that public demand caused it to be presented again. With but three exceptions the cast will be the same as that of the previous production.

The graduation of William McKeown this summer left the romantic lead open; this part will be played by Howard L. Huff '43, while the vacancies left by Dr. and Mrs. David Lusher, who are now in Washington, D. C., will be filled by Stephen Merrill and Elizabeth Smith.

The play, which is still running on the professional stage, is new to amateur production; the Mas-

[Continued on Page 3]

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL GIVE D. U. LECTURE

Although the final date has not been determined, Frank D. McKeon '43 has received assurances that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will come to Bowdoin in November to speak under the sponsorship of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity's annual lecture fund.

This fund, which brings famous people to lecture here each year, is maintained by all members of the local D. U. chapter. In previous years, the income of the fund has enabled Bowdoin to hear Alexander Woolcott, Bertrand Russell, and Hugo Black. A scheduled lecture last year had to be cancelled due to the accelerated program.

Governor Sumner Sewell, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, and other faculty members will attend the banquet given for Mrs. Roosevelt at the D. U. House. Although the exact date is not known, the lecture will be at 8.30 P. M. in the Congregational Church.

Immediately after the lecture Mrs. Roosevelt will hold a panel session. At that time members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will discuss points of her lecture with her. At 10.45 P. M. a buffet supper will be served to which the faculty members and their wives are invited.

Student Finds Riding Weekend Diversion -- On Horse And Train

By Bill Craigie

Many and varied were the events which featured this past week end, among which were the game, the dance, the weather, and—oh yes, the girls. These creatures were certainly among the nicest available, and we'd like for them. But we question—and rightfully, we think—the lengths that one person went to for his companion.

Everything started out all right for this member of the class of 1945. He and his girl saw the game, and attended the dance—everything was fine, and they had a good time. However, Saturday was merely the beginning of events for this young gentleman, and on Sunday, he and his girl decided to go for a bit of a ride to break the monotony. The horses, spirited steeds both, were hired, and the two were ready to mount. The young lady was a bit dubious, having in her life never ridden anything more lively than a 1938 model postscript, but she bravely clambered on, albeit clumsily. The gallant steed was off at a gallop resembling that of the local postman known affectionately as The Cropper.

Gaily they rode away, across the

fields, the woods, and the fraternity house flower beds and shrubs. The clean, sweet air blew in their faces, and they romped on across the hinterland till they came to a field wherein were a farmer and a bull. The horse, attracted by the bull (perhaps he thought it was a horse of another color) sidled nearer and nearer to that dangerous bovine. Our girl friend's horse had evidently just been washed, because she couldn't do a thing with it, but merely asked the farmer to slap her horse, and maybe he'd move in another direction.

This was good horse sense, all right, but she forgot to calculate the speed at which the animal would navigate in the new direction. The farmer obligingly gave the equine a vigorous slap on the withers, and he reacted most violently. (How would you like to have your withers slapped?) He pointed his nose due east, folded his landing gear, and took off at break-neck speed. (Guess whose neck.) The poor girl hung on as long as she could, affectionately grasping the animal by the neck, and soothing it with such words as "Stop! Whoa! Help!!!" Soon after

[Continued on Page 2]

SUN RISES

By Donald A. Sears

Advice is in the air, and it is the class of '46 that bears the brunt of it. Maybe it's the season, maybe it's the influence of war thoughts. At any rate, more than the usual amount of petulant words of guidance are being hurled upon the innocents.

Nothing loath, we rush to add a few more warnings to the guidelines. Freshmen. But let our words be advice against advice. Everyone from President Sills down to the dullest fraternity brother has stuck in his ear in attempting to steer the fledglings into the right path. Advice from the top, from the College officials, we will say naught against. But what words of wisdom filter up from below are usually to be mistrusted.

Take for instance the under-

This column is not above giving you bum steers on how the well-behaved freshman should act. So watch out! Remember two weeks ago? You were advised to revolt against any and all hazing. By this time most of you know what hazing means. Do you want to revolt? We hope not, because

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871
Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '43
Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
James R. Higgins '44
Donald A. Sears '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Leonard Sandquist '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
Sales Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - JORDON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Douglas Carmichael
Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1942 No. 12

WE'RE COMING

We often wonder just how much the war is affecting the routine life of the undergraduates. To all appearances, the College is going along much as it always has during the past few years, except for a definite trend of the upperclassmen to dig in and work harder. But Bowdoin seems to be a long way from all that is going on, and at times, we suspect that little thought is given to outside affairs. The presence of the naval unit on campus does serve to remind us that business is not as usual. How many actually are well acquainted with the developments in the war theatre, however. Headlines are glanced over and perhaps supplemented by hasty news reports on the radio, but the war still seems to be far, far away.

Many undergraduates received an awakening jolt last week, though, when we got word from Andy Haldane concerning his activities in the Solomons along with two other men of his own class. Those of us who knew these fellows couldn't help but stop and take notice. We like to feel that Andy stands for the spirit of American youth in this war. The letter that he wrote is certainly a fine example of courage and hope and optimism.

It must have infused new energy in many of us, and awakened us to the realization that we are duty-bound to finish our education as rapidly as possible and go down to help the boys. The state series ought to be a corker this fall, but some how it doesn't seem to be too important now. Games with much higher stakes are being played in other parts of the world—the football captain of two seasons ago is in that game, and he's showing the same leadership and aggressiveness that we saw on Whittier Field not long ago.

Andy's letter made a lot of us think more of the war and stimulated many into an increasing consciousness of our positions here. The very recent news of the Solomon battle has served to bring even closer the full significance of Andy's position. We're coming!

WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC

From all angles during the past week, the campus broke into song, martial strains, and sweet and low with a certain perspicuousness that made everyone realize that music holds a very definite place in campus life today. It seemed to come from every direction and without any apparent previously worked out plan of publicity—just a spontaneous demonstration of Bowdoin music. A great many were heard to remark about at least one or two of these activities.

We first became conscious of the musical activities when Bob Schnabel sang Professor Burnett's "Old Bowdoin" in chapel last Friday. Its enthusiastic reception at the time augurs well for the addition of a new tune to the Bowdoin collection, and we sincerely hope that it will continue to be well received and popularized. We could be made more familiar with the music if the band were to feature an arrangement. Professor Tillot-

son has announced that the Glee Club will do all that it can to help stimulate interest in the song, and at the same time, copies of the words will be distributed among the fraternities in the hope that everyone can become familiar with the words. Many would appreciate the chance to carry away another more tangible memory of Bowdoin. We don't know much about music, but the song sounded good at the first hearing, and we hope that it will be picked up by as many as possible.

The debut of the band at the game on Saturday was also met with much approval, and many felt that even in this short time, Lieutenant Larsen has done a great deal toward organizing a fine unit. The large complement of musicians seemed to be particularly enthusiastic, and the addition of the glöckenspiel and two magnificent drum majors did much to enhance the appearance of the group. We hope that this marks the beginning of a fine season.

Then again this Saturday evening, the Polar Bears attracted a large crowd to the gym dance. There have been many remarks of their excellence this fall, and they certainly have been better received than many of the football importations of previous seasons.

Of course the entire musical program was brought particularly to attention earlier this fall by the chapel program. The new hymnals have proved to be very popular and the weekly chapel program of songs approved heartily. Attendance at these weekly sings has thus far out numbered other chapel programs by far.

We're quite sure that Bowdoin morale is high, and it is due in no small part to the musical program. Please take a bow, Mr. Tillotson.

NOW IS THE TIME

For several seasons, now, a few of the campus clubs and organizations have been limping along with barely enough men interested in their activities to warrant the continuation of the program. In fact only during the past year the Political Forum gave up the ghost and ceased to function. We're not in a position to even suggest why interest has lagged in some of these extra curricular activities, but we feel that this would be an excellent time for a rejuvenation of some groups.

Perhaps one of the most serious obstacles faced by these groups during past years has been the necessity of carrying on a great deal of the program during the week end, and naturally, many men were attracted to other places during this time. Conditions have changed some what now, though. Transportation difficulties have forced many to stay on campus over the week ends, and we feel that this will be particularly apparent after the football season is over.

Then, too, many would welcome the opportunity to take up some varied work in order to get a little relaxation during this accelerated program. If an attractive schedule were presented, many who previously ignored these activities might become interested. Certainly many organizations would benefit greatly from the infusion of this new blood, and consequently, a permanent and lasting administration might be formed.

There is perhaps even room for several new groups to function in connection with some of the war time measures and opportunities. Other colleges have been carrying on extensive programs of farm relief work or more recently particularly of scrap metal collection. There must be a number of public spirited students who would welcome the opportunity to help in this manner.

It seems that with the strengthening of old clubs and the possible formation of new groups, we could do a great deal to promote a certain campus solidarity and unity that may be lacking now. The necessary confinement of men in Brunswick during this winter will mean that we will become much better acquainted with Bowdoin and Brunswick. The decrease in enrollment will mean that we will have a better chance to become acquainted with one another. These factors coupled with the effects of the war strain may well mark a profound revitalization of college life.

The Bowdoin Front

The following men enlisted in various branches of the service during the past week: Richard W. Benjamin '44, Army Enlisted Reserve Corps; Stuart E. Hayes '44, Army Air Corps; Alan G. Hillman '44, Army Air Corps; Thomas S. V. Bartlett '45, V-1; Richard P. Berry '45, Marine Reserve Corps; Lawrence M. Demarest '45, V-1; Brooks R. Leavitt '46, V-1.

Professor Kendrick announces that the joint board for officer procurement is planning to be on campus on October 22 and 23. This board is made up of representatives of the army, navy, marines, army aviation, and naval aviation. On the evening of October 22, these officers will hold a general meeting in Memorial Hall at 7.30 at which time they will present the various plans of the respective services. All men who have not enrolled in some branch are urged to attend, and any others who are interested will be welcome. On the next day, Friday, October 23, each of the five branches will be established in separate rooms in the Moulton Union for interviews. These will not be enlistment meetings, strictly speaking, but will serve to acquaint men with the offerings of the various services. There is a possibility that representatives will return at a future date to conduct actual enlistings.

On October 27, Lieutenant T. McEl Davis representing the Naval Research Laboratory of Annapolis, will be on campus to interview men interested in doing specialized scientific work. He would like to see particularly seniors who are majoring in chemistry, physics or mathematics. Men who are in the V-7 program at the present time and who are interested in this field are advised to see Lieutenant Davis. He will hold interviews from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon.

Professor Kendrick announces that all three branches of the service have now made specific request that the College submit a report of the scholastic standing and progress at the end of each marking period for men in the reserve branches. Normal advancement as well as good standing must be maintained.

The headquarters of the First Naval District have requested that all men enlist in Boston rather than in Portland. Men have been accepted in the latter city as a matter of courtesy or emergency previously.

Professor Kendrick advises that men make up their minds about the reserve program as soon as possible concerning the quota branches. The junior quota is nearly full, although he wished to make it clear that there is no limit for enlistments in the Army Air Corps Reserve even though these names are tentatively included on the regular quota.

SOPH GOES RIDING

[Continued from Page 1]

this, she decided that she was getting tired of riding anyway, and that she'd step off at the next station. The horse obligingly stopped, and she slid off, landing square on her riding crop.

Meanwhile, our hero, not to be outdone, had decided he too would perform a memorable deed that day, a deed that would make his name one long remembered and spoken with awe. So, when the two went to the train, he stopped on the side to carry the bag. They (he and the girl) were immediately crushed in the ten thousand people who seem to be riding on the trains nowadays, and powerless to move, was carried away as the train left Brunswick. The conductor collected his last sixty-nine cents from him, and he made the trip to Portland, the train being a limited and not stopping at either Freeport or Yarmouth.

Having again said goodbye, and carefully avoided stepping aboard the Boston rattler, the young gentleman wandered through Portland as best he could, and standing up on the Baxter Boulevard, holding out his thumb in a supplicatory manner, was picked up by a wholesale grocery delivery truck. The gentleman explained that he had some deliveries to make, and would the young man help him? Certainly he would, and the young man spent the next hour carrying boxes and bags to the best back doors in Falmouth Foreside. At the Country Club, they both worked half an hour, and finally emptied the truck.

"Now we'll get somewhere," thought our hero, rubbing his blistered hands in glee. But in vain! The truck had reached the end of the line. With a cheery "Goodbye, thanks a lot!" ringing in his ears, our young traveler again took up the weary road to Brunswick.

This time he had better luck, and was offered a ride by a civilian car. The only trouble that happened all during the fine, companionable ride, was a small, trivial, hardly worth mentioning blunder. Our friend fixed the tire, while the driver kept him amply supplied with conversation. Having repaired the precious rubber, they proceeded on their merry way, almost into Brunswick. There the car stopped, and again the young man was alone. This time, dirty, ragged, weary, he staggered the last few hundred yards

Classmates Of Students Are Now In Service

The ORIENT lists below the names of the members of last year's senior class and of former members of the present undergraduate classes who are now in the United States armed forces:

Class of 1942
George R. Adams, USNR
John R. Banks, USA
Arthur H. Benoit, USNR, midshipman
Paul F. Bickford, USA
William D. Bloodgood, 2nd lieutenant
Frederick H. Butterfield, QM Corps, USA
Lawrence P. Caney, USN
Stephen P. Carlson, USN School
Peter P. Carrigan, USA
Murray S. Chism, Jr., USA Med. Corps
Rufus C. Clark, Naval Air Station
Matthew J. Coyle, Jr., 2nd lieutenant
John E. Dale, Jr., Ens. USN
Spencer S. Dodd, Jr., Sergt. USA
Francis J. Driscoll, Jr., Corp. USA
Arnold R. Eck, USMC
Leland S. Evans, Aviation cadet
Ferris A. Freeme, USA
Robert C. Davidson, USA
Frederick W. Hall, USA, 2nd lieutenant
Richard C. Hanson, USMC, 2nd lieutenant
Paul Hazelton, USA
Harold H. Hendrickson, West Point
Robert B. Hill, USA
Donald H. Horsman, USA
Charles T. Ireland, Jr., USMC, 2nd lieutenant
Raymond B. Janney, 2nd, Aviation cadet
Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., USA
Robert Kennedy, Ens. USN
Arthur L. Link, Aviation cadet
USNR
Alan L. Logan, 2nd lieutenant, USA
Robert H. Lunt, Ens. USNR
Douglas MacDonald, USNR
Coburn Marston, 2nd lieutenant, USMC
Edward R. Marston, USMC
Richard P. Mason, USA
Lincoln Menard, USNR
Richard P. Merrill, USA
Philip J. Morgan, USA, Sergt.
Robert E. Neilson, Ens. USNR
William J. Pendergast, Ens. USNR, Dental Service
Joseph S. Platt, Sergt. USA Air Force
Val W. Ringer, USNR Midshipman
Theodore R. Saba, Second Lieutenant, USA
Vincent J. Skachinski, USA
Harold C. Slocumb, Jr., Cadet, Naval Air Service
Frank A. Smith, Second Lieutenant
Horace K. Sowles, USMR
George W. Thurston, USA
Lewis V. Vafiades, USA
George P. Weeks, USA
Robert B. Weston, USN Air Corps
Eugene B. Williams, Jr., USA
Stuart C. Woodman, Ens. USN
David A. Works, USMC

Class of 1943
Charles M. Boothby, AACR
Andrew B. Carrington, Jr., USNSC
Roger W. Clefield, Jr., USA
Quentin W. Mavor, 2nd Lt. USMC
James E. Woodcock, Ensign, USN
Frank R. Allen, USNR
John A. Babbitt, West Point
Reginald C. Barrows, USA
George Beal, Ensign, USN Air Station
Philip A. Brown, USA
Robert S. Burton, USMAC
Donald F. Cay, USA
Philip Cole, Jr., USA, 2nd Lt.
George Eberhart, USA
William Deacon, Boatswain's Mate, USNR
George E. Fogg, Jr., 2nd Lt. USA
Richard W. Goode, Coast Guard Academy
Alfred L. Gregory, USA
Alfred E. Hacking, Jr., Naval Aviation Cadet
Walter E. Lacey, USN
Robert L. Marchildon, USMC
Robert I. Marr, USNR
John J. Murphy, Naval Aviation Cadet
Stanley P. Ochmanski, USAAC
Robert O. Shipman, USA
William I. Stark, Jr., USA
Donald A. Stearns, USA
Robert J. Stern, USA
Rufus E. Stetson, Jr., USMAC
Lewis A. Strangburg, USA
Henry G. Summers, 2nd Lt., USA
George M. Swallow, USA
James O. Warren, USN

Class of 1944
Philip B. Burke, 2nd Lt., USA
Peter M. Clarke, AFS
Richard M. Hale, USNR
Merrill G. Hastings, Jr., USA
Walter F. W. Hay, Jr., USMC
R. Scott Healy, Jr., USAAC
Richard B. Lewson, West Point
J. Benjamin Nevins, Jr., USAAC
Alfred P. Pillsbury, Jr., USMC
Carroll M. Ross, USA
Joseph E. Sturtevant, USAAC
Frederick A. Van Valkenburg, RAF
Frederick M. Gilbert, USAAC

Class of 1945
Cliff Cornwall, USNR
Murdock M. Johnson, USN
Richard B. Smith, USAAC
Ralph N. Sulis, USMC
David Wetherell, USCG
Stuart A. White, USNA

into Brunswick, up the hill to the college, and into the waiting arms of his roommate, who wanted to ask him the physics assignment. The end of a perfect day.

Yes, it would seem to us, and to many of you, our dear readers, we have no doubt that the young man went too far for his girl. However, he has invited her up for another week end, and we can't figure it out. There must be some attraction there.

RADIO PROGRAM

[Continued from Page 1]

by Bruno Huhn, and Forgotten by Eugene Cowles.

Organized last year by Leonard B. Tennyson '42 and Vance N. Bourjaillay '44, the organization has not been until this year an official Bowdoin activity, although supported by a special fund allotted for the purpose by President Sills. Since then about 20 programs have been given, presenting vocal soloists, the Meddiebumpsters, such well-known College speakers as President Sills, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin and Dean Paul Nixon, and Round Table discussions. Last season's staff was headed by Vance Bourjaillay as director, and George Craigie, Bill Baier, Kenneth Snow, and Crawford Thayer as alternate producers.

Since "Bowdoin on the Air" is no longer a first-year experiment, it has been, since the smoker last night an official Bowdoin activity and it will be supported by a separate fund from the Blanket tax. The new officers will be announced next week. Bill Baier has been elected to the post of director, but three or four new producers must be selected. Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer and Professor Cecil S. Holmes are serving as the Faculty Advisors.

This year the "Bowdoin on the Air" staff is planning, in addition to the type of program presented last year, short dramatic sketches, and perhaps instrumental soloists. Professor Coffin is scheduled to make a return engagement on November tenth. Dr. Y. C. Yang is to speak and the Meddiebumpsters will sing in future programs. The trouble with making arrangements with ASCAP over the songs that might be given, which caused two programs to be canceled, seems about to be cleared up in the near future. The programs are given from the WGAN studios in the Columbia Hotel in Portland on bi-weekly Tuesday nights. Although it has been suggested that studios be set up at Bowdoin, the project has been abandoned for the duration. Announcements of the programs will appear at the Moulton Union and on the Bulletin Board.

The organization began its official existence last night with the opening of the smoker with the reception of the program over the radio. After the program, a discussion of it was held. This policy will be continued the rest of the year, with the program being received in the B. C. A. room in the Moulton Union and discussed at its close. Anyone will be welcomed at these meetings.

Bowdoin on the Air offers many opportunities for positions for Freshmen. Script writers, of both drama and comedy, are needed, as well as men interested in administrative work and music. Any and all Freshmen or upperclassmen interested should see Bill Baier or one of the producers listed above.

BIKES

[Continued from Page 1]

appearing on campus in the high seat of an unwieldy two wheeler. An interesting aspect of this bicycle situation was observed this last week. A prominent professor was attempting to explain the operation of this machine to his next-door neighbor, who weaving down the street was waving vigorously to all friends. The results were unfortunate for both the rider and the machine.

This only mentions a few of Bowdoin's professors who in this way are aiding the country and conserving their automobiles. Perhaps the student who drives his car from a near-by fraternity house to Adams for classes might take a few ideas from them. Also the student who rides his motorcycle down to Whittier Field for calisthenics. Incidentally, how come this outbreak of motorcycles, not to mention scooter-bikes?

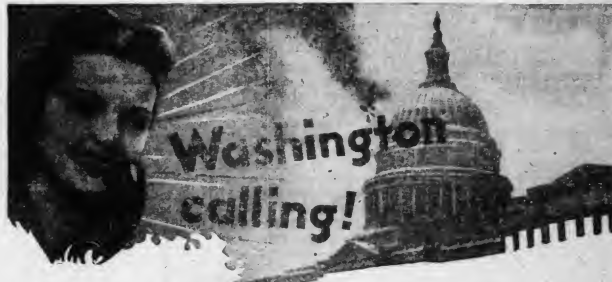
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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

By way of speaking (a cloudy phrase, at best), a day in June is a pretty rare thing. In fact, if you want to string along with a few of the better known poets, you would find nothing so rare. But to the Bowdoin undergraduate mind, a June day can't hold a pure beeswax candle to that rarity of rarities, the simultaneous clanging of the Searles bell and the Beckler bell.

And even more rare (into the realm of the impossible, as it were) is the simultaneous discordancy of these aforementioned timepieces combined with the far reaching tones of the Town Hall clock. Once last summer we caught such a moment and believe us, we held it dearly. Oh, joy, the thrill that went up and down our spine!

Not that there is any criticism implied, not at all. After all what could one expect of such scientific, mechanical imperfections as the Searles Building and Town Hall clocks? Literally, it is the triumph of man over his own inventions, a notable achievement in the Twentieth Century. So, pine comes to you, William B. Yield not if the Searles clock is fifteen minutes off, either way. In other words, don't fall below the Bell standard set last year.

But confidentially, Dear Reader (that's me), we not with concern the legend growing up around William's able bell ringing. The President lauds him in Chapel. The Naval Observatories all over the nation await his downward pull. WGAN in Portland has a relay from here, which quickly reaches the Man Who Rings Big Ben in London. Hitler and his colleagues, famous for their perfectly timed blitzkreigs, have a spy on campus. We could go on, but we dare not.

Well, much as we dislike iconoclasts, disillusioners, revealers of the Facts, lifters of the Veil of Awe, accurate biographers and their ilk, who leave no room for haloes, now is the time to say what must be said. We've checked with reliable sources. In short, we are sure of ourselves. The secret is,

KOELLN LEADS B.C.A. "MEDITATION GROUPS"

Professor Fritz Koelln has announced that this year's series of Tuesday evening Bible meetings will not consist of "lectures," as the school Calendar would indicate. In their stead, a series of "meditation evenings" will be conducted. This type of service, which was introduced by St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will consist of short readings from Matthew, following which those present will concentrate their thoughts and imaginations in an attempt to grasp the full, true significance of the reading. This new method, according to Professor Koelln, is believed to be very conducive to one's spiritual development. The meetings are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 till 8:00 o'clock, in the room in the Moulton Union formerly occupied by the Masque and Gown.

The B. C. A. is also organizing its Farm Labor Program. This plan is being successfully used by colleges throughout the nation in an attempt to stem the acute shortage of labor facing farmers during the harvest season.

Mr. Russell Speaks On Need Of Manual Labor

Mr. Henry G. Russell, A.M., Instructor in Biblical Literature, presided in Saturday Chapel. Before reading the thirty-eighth Chapter from the Apocryphal book Ecclesiasticus, Mr. Russell emphasized two points which the reading expressed. First, he laid importance on the fact that manual labor has both significance and dignity. Since college studies are almost entirely mental work, we can easily forget how necessary manual labor is, he said.

In the second place Mr. Russell gentlemen, that before William Arthur Beckler, Jr. came here, he was RINGER OF THE BRIDGTON ACADEMY BELL.



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

AS "WATCH ON THE RHINE" goes into its final rehearsals for Friday night's performance, Director George H. Quinby tells them how (left), while Professor Reinhard Korgen, Mrs. Katherine Daggett, and Miss Helen Varney proceed to do it (right), in a scene from Lillian Hellman's prize-winning play.

Union Surveys Rooms Available For Guests

Donovan D. Lancaster, director of the Moulton Union, wishes to emphasize that all Alumni and visitors of the college are always welcome to obtain their meals at the Union. Although the kitchen was closed this summer, the Union is now serving meals at all times. It caters especially to week-end visitors. A buffet supper is always served at 5:30 after the football games. The Union is now the clearing house for rooming accommodations in Brunswick.

A few rooms are available in the Union as usual for both men and women visitors over week ends. In order to accommodate the large number of visitors on football week ends, Mr. Lancaster has obtained a list of rooming places in town. Those needing rooms may look over this list and telephone inquiries from the Union.

pointed out that professional leaders need a "time and leisure to develop their wisdom and leadership." He concluded that "a premium is put on speed and mechanical skills" but to develop man to the best advantage, a definite and unhurried period of time is necessary.

ALEXANDERS

[Continued from Page 1]

Philip W. Herron '46, Frank D. Law '46, L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46, Alan S. Perry '44, Robert V. Schnabel '44 and, as alternate, Albert M. Stevens '46. This contest was open to all members of the three lower classes, and the finals will be held on November 30 in Memorial Hall. The judges who selected these men were Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Professor Athern P. Daggett.

Professor Thayer, as debating coach, also revealed that Bowdoin is sending two teams to debate at Williams College on October 30. The teams, each of two men, are Eugene J. Cronin '45, cross-examiner, and John J. Fahey, Jr.

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PROFESSOR MITCHELL IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Wilmot Brookings Mitchell LL. D., graduate and Professor Emeritus of Bowdoin College, spoke at Sunday chapel on the text "Wrestling with Yourself." Professor Mitchell said that in many instances the battles within men have been farther reaching in

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

we believe that you want the experience and have the stamina to want it and even to enjoy it.

It is all very trite and conservative for us to tell you that a path of reasonable study is the best to pursue. Those who will believe us, will have no need of this advice. Those who will laugh us to shame, will be the ones at whom this is directed. Yet, as the President has repeatedly pointed out, the college is today in the lime-light and on the carpet as it never has been before. The raison-d'être of a college must be to educate. An attendant necessity to this premise is studying.

Let our advice to '46 be, "Beware of advice." Even beware of this advice, if you must. If you can bear in mind the prime purpose of your being here at Bowdoin—studying to learn—you will need no advice; you will have been in the best sense, a Bowdoin man.

'45 witness, and Waldo E. Pray '45 and Herbert H. Sawyer '45, holding the same positions on the other team. These men will speak on "A Policy of Planned Economy After the War," one team upholding the negative and the other the positive against the corresponding Williams team.

their effect than the great battles of history. His many examples ran from Biblical quotations to stories about Bowdoin undergraduates.

One illustration was of a Bowdoin student who was forced to make a decision which would decide an all important baseball game. Instead of taking the easy way out and deciding in favor of his team, the player did what he believed was honest and decided in favor of the opposing team. Professor Mitchell said that the ball player acted in this manner because he knew that he could not be at peace with himself if he made any other decision than that in which he believed.

In summing up Professor Mitchell said that success depends largely on the ability to get along with other people but even more on the ability to get along with yourself.

"OLD BOWDOIN"

[Continued from Page 1]

They are not the half of old Bowdoin!

The heart is piled high with memories sweet

Of hope-haunted halls where 'the centuries meet,

Of life that is reckoned in hours too fleet—

And that's what we mean by old Bowdoin.

There's never a wind that could sigh in her pines;

For who could be sad at old Bowdoin?

Forever the day on her twin spires shines;

Light never could fail at old Bowdoin.

O, sons of our Mother, a garland prepare,

A chaplet of laurel and palm let her wear!

Then, too, let the vine and the cedar be there,

For gladness and life to old Bowdoin!

Then whether you drink, let it stiffen your heart

To a sturdier joy in old Bowdoin,

And whether you smoke, let its fragrance impart

To the fancies of love and old Bowdoin.

And whether you stand with the low or the high,

And whether you live, yea, and whether you die,

Forever and ever resound the cry—

All hail, Alma Mater, old Bowdoin!

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

We only hope that the between-the-halves show at the Amherst grid encounter was the first of many. The brisk fight between the Bowdoin polar bear, aided and abetted by an armed assistant, and Lord Jeffrey Amherst was a good step toward living up one of the dullest periods of a small college football intermission. . . . It was pointed out to us that the huge cigarette ad mentioned by us last week was not a Chesterfield sign as we stated, but a Camel sign. Concedo. . . .

Although some swayer scenes slipped by Mr. Will Hays in "Between Us Girls," he caught up with "My Sister Eileen." The medium in the movie version was a prostitute in the stage show. The lines fit the latter situation much better in the latter situation, you see. Especially the calling card scene. . . . And remember, please, Jeri Donnell whom we told you to watch for a year ago. She will appear again soon shortly with a larger role. . . . We are pleased to find that the new Brunswick police chief is making active effort to establish harmonious relations with the college. . . .

For the first time we find that we have a whole day in the middle of the week with no classes scheduled. . . . Have you noticed the new "35 Miles-War Speed" signs yet? There's one in Topham. Which reminds us that we had better drop over to take in the features of the Topham Fair. The Fair is practically a standard credit subject at Bowdoin. . . . We find that the fire towers of the forestry department are closed to visitors for the duration. . . . There was a navy blimp hovering over the river the other day. It didn't quite get down to the campus area. . . . Did you hear the first Fall "Bowdoin on the Air" program last night? Broadcasts will be given every other week, and not weekly as last year. . . .

We were surprised to see so many students studying in the library last Sunday afternoon. Those who dance must pay the fiddler, we suppose. Incidentally the Polar Bears were certainly in the groove Saturday evening, and the swarm of girls who invaded the quiet sanctums of Bowdoin seemed to enjoy their music. . . . Why is the Amherst week end always such a big one on campus. . . . The last football rally wasn't half bad. . . . We read in the last Orient that "A few days ago Dr. Yang was walking past the gymnasium and noticed the Bowdoin Polar Bear." Thank you, sir. . . .

We learned the other day that Harriet Beecher Stowe used to work on her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Winthrop Hall when the children got too noisy at home on Federal Street (then Back Street). . . . We have often wondered if a truck backs up to Chandler's and dumps the books into the store, or whether they are actually arranged that way. . . . "Life With Father" is back in Boston. That play has had the fourth greatest run in this country, with "Lightening," "Abie's Irish Rose," and "Tobacco Road" surpassing its record. Stop us if we're wrong. . . .

TOUCH LEAGUE

[Continued from Page 3]

will be Ben Pratt, Stan Lawry, and Ed Simonds, while the backfield will be Freddy Grant, Norm Gauvreau, Herb Hanson, and Bob Buckley. Fred Clarkson, Ed Drinkwater, and Austin Hogan should see a lot of service as substitutes.

LEAGUE B

Looking back to last year, the Dekes beat the Chi Psi's in the playoffs. But gone from that Deke team of last year are Joe McKay and Herb Patterson, who graduated, and Jerry Hickey, who is now playing on the varsity. However, the boys from the white house on the corner may be expected to have a good club with Fred Giddings, a transfer, John Plimpton, Evan Cox, a freshman, Bob Lawlis, "Benjy" Pierce, John Dickinson, George Heywood, and two potential stars in Ed Babcock and John Woodcock. Babcock will probably do most of the passing for the team and Woodcock is a fine pass receiver.

Also in the same league are the Beta's, the T. D.'s, the D. U.'s, the Zeta's and the Kappa Sig's. The T. D.'s, although they lost their first game, have a strong outfit. They have a number of fast backs, Ralph Strachan, Bill Collins, John Succop, and Jim Higgins. In the line there is a lot of weight, in Cliff Travis and John Wentworth, Jack Craven, Harvey Taylor, Ross Williams, Joe Stapleton, Keith Kingsbury, Dick Britton, and Bill Loring all played in the first game.

The Beta club is also strong with John Matthews as a climax back. Matthews is a track man and will go a long way on sheer speed. The rest of the team is made up of George Griggs, Sandy Moran, Wendy Plummer, and the three Morses, Bob, Dick, and Ken.

The Kappa Sigs also seem to have a team nearly as strong as last year's which lost only to the Dekes, but gone is John Williams who was last year's captain. In their first game in which they beat the T. D.'s 13-0, they got along with only eight men, Chan Schmalz, Bob Johnson, "Scop" Tozier, Fred McCormack, Roger Williams, Al Montgomery, Bud Brown, and Bob Bragdon. Schmalz and Tozier scored the touchdowns on long passes.

The Zeta's and the D. U.'s both may go powerful this year; they were certainly evenly matched in their opening game which was regulation length and then an hour and a half of sudden-death overtime with still no score. The Zeta's starting lineup was John Turner, Dave Johnston, and Russ Sweet in the line, and Roger Nichols, Dick Means, Herb Babcock, and Moe Densmore in the backfield. Substitutes were Charlie Kehlenbach, George Sager, and Cuth Heywood. Six-foot-five Stu Crosley will be a starter in the next game.

According to Mgr. Jack Lane, the D. U. combine is made up of men who are all individual stars. They have what appears to be a powerful squad with Bob Shanahan, a good passer, Sherm Ruth, Ed Richards, Norm Cooke, Hal Bunting, Lane, Spike Wheeler, and Danny McKeon.

ACHORN

[Continued from Page 1]

the argument of one of the opposing speakers.

All contestants for positions on the class teams are asked to leave their names and the side of the question they wish to uphold at Mr. Thayer's office by 9 o'clock on the morning of the trials. The finals of the contest will be held in the Moulton Union on November 16.

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Hadley

with

Fay Bainter - Edward Arnold

also

Fox News Cartoon

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17

Apache Trail

with

Lloyd Nolan - Donald Reed

also

News Sound Act

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 18-19

Here We Go Again

with

Fibber McGee - Molly

Edgar Bergen

Charlie McCarthy

also

News March Of Time

Tues. Oct. 20

Halfway To Shanghai

with

Irene Hervey - Kent Taylor

also

Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 21-22

Cairo

with

Jeanette MacDonald - Robert Young

also

News Sport Reel

Accelerated Program To Admit Freshmen In February

Officer Procurement Board To Meet College Tomorrow Night

Advantages Of Various Branches Of Our Fighting Forces Discussed

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced recently that a joint board representing five different branches of the armed services will appear in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30 to speak on the reserve plans of the various divisions of the fighting forces. The meeting, at which each officer will speak for approximately 15 minutes, is designed particularly for those students who have not as yet joined any reserve corp, but others are, of course, invited to attend.

The five speakers will represent the army, navy, marines, and the army and naval air corps. They will set forth in general the function of the reserves in each branch, so that the students may have an opportunity to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each before deciding which to join.

The pre-induction program being sponsored by the armed forces to be represented here is in accordance with an agreement signed last summer between the army and the navy, which provides for cooperation in enlisting reserves and obviates the hit or miss competition between the forces which has prevailed in the past.

On Friday, all day, students may have an opportunity to meet the various officers personally and question them as to particulars of the various plans offered for recruiting reserves.

It is expected that the recruiting officers of the First Service Command who will be present will be: Major Horton Edwards—Army, Major Edward H. Holtermann—Army Air Force, Ensign Paul B. Malbouef—Navy, Lieutenant Robert P. Fuller—Navy Air Force, and Captain Bradford Perin—Marines.

The Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps College Procurement Committee is under the chairmanship of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. The group which will appear tomorrow evening has already made similar appearances at the greater Boston colleges. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this

Students Given Air Raid Duties

Wardens May Be Given Training To Qualify For State Certificates

(Editor's note: The following article has been written by Professor Athern P. Daggett, campus post warden, to explain the air raid and blackout set-up here at college, and to give the names of air raid wardens in all sections of the college.)

In the Brunswick Air Raid Warning Organization the Bowdoin Campus is organized as a separate zone within the town system. It is under the authority of the Campus Post Warden whose headquarters are in Massachusetts Hall. The fraternity houses are not in the campus zone but are under the authority of the post wardens in whose zones they are located. The personnel of the Campus Zone falls into three classes. First, there is the personnel of the buildings and grounds staff under the direction of Mr. Don Potter, the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. Second, there is the ARP personnel which has been trained in the ARP schools and which holds the cards issued by the state OGD office. Third, there are the student wardens. They have responsibility

[Continued on Page 2]

"Watch On The Rhine" Reviewed And Praised By Glenn McIntire

By Glenn R. McIntire

My daughter went to see the play. I had seen the first performance, found it admirable, and did not feel that my memory needed to be refreshed so soon. I was drafted to write a review, so our views were slightly different. I have been guided somewhat, as any sensible man is, by the comments of the ladies of his household. My own experience with the theatre is limited to some small parts as an undergraduate, a few seasons among smalltown amateurs devoted to kitchen comedy, and rare contacts with minor domestic tragedy. I do not always take the theatre seriously. Add one to the army of typewriter strategists.

Early in the first act my youngest whispered fiercely in my ear, "Daddy, the stage supposed to squeak like that?" The play was going slowly, chiefly because the people on stage were trying to step lightly around certain spots. By the end of the act they had decided against appeasement and the tempo of the play improved greatly.

I could write a doctoral thesis on the matter of squeaking stages in local opera houses, grange halls, and churches in two counties. In my opinion, a good barn carpenter, with a relatively small number of planks, can make one of those strong silent affairs. Actors who sustain some of their most

difficult scenes over the shrill protests of the Memorial Hall stage deserve an armful of Oscars. One may overlook the defects of the Pseudoproscenium and watch the action of the play. It is not so easy to close one's ears to the discordant accompaniment.

Some of the best acting was done by those who, during long speeches by others, managed to be quiet without being wooden, and never by irrelevant movement of any sort detracted from the work of those who were speaking.

The audience was less responsive than the one at the first performance, but I do not recall laughter at inappropriate places, and more than once the crowd was held to a corporate silence which the professional stage cannot always command.

An audience, like a police force, can be a little stupid for a long time and escape detection. The actor, like the criminal, is liable to be caught by one mistake. So with a bit of obvious prompting which momentarily brings the thread of the play, I venture the suggestion that Mrs. Helen Hutchins could give helpful hints to actors and people behind the scenes. Twenty years is a long time among college generations, but I still remember that her skillful support from the wings concealed the facts from the audience when one of the Wives of

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Jim Higgins

Over a period of years, this column has dealt with various and sundry topics of discussion—anything from the national political situation to humorous advice concerning correct etiquette for house parties. This week we are resurrecting an old-fashioned favorite of all college newspapers. It might even be considered classical, because of its popularity with collegiate writers. We refer specifically to Lack of School Spirit, and you may underline "lack" several times.

Recently there was a small section of the editorial columns

devoted to this subject. We had hoped that this might have been sufficient, but we see now that it had little, if any, effect. Quite frankly, the spirit shown by the student body at all home games this year has been terrible. That word doesn't adequately describe it, but the ideal adjective wouldn't get by the censor.

It isn't the fault of the cheerleaders, even though they occasionally forget to have a cheer at the right time or have a cheer at the wrong time. All in all, they have worked hard and done everything

[Continued on Page 2]



McINTIRE SPEAKS ON "BOWDOIN MANNERS"

Last Thursday in chapel Glenn R. McIntire '25, Bursar, spoke on the subject, "Bowdoin Manners." Mr. McIntire explained that many people think of Bowdoin as rowdyish and ungentelemanly, but that he had often defended the student's point of view to these people. He mentioned, however, that there were several points on which undergraduates could stand a little chastising.

Mr. McIntire urged that the students of Bowdoin make the last part of President's Hyde's "The Offer of the College" an actuality, that students "learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians."

He cited the fact that oftentimes Bowdoin men are unmindful of peace and quiet that should be preserved for war workers, the very old, the very young, and the seriously sick. He urged that students attempt to keep the noise down as much as possible when "bringing home a quart of something." He also suggested that students be sure that their week-end guests, while staying in homes around town, appreciate the things that are being done for them. He told particularly of girls' habits of smearing lipstick on sheets and pillow-cases. He was apologetic to the students then, realizing that "most men I know take their lipstick second-hand," but feeling that he had to speak to the students to make them see that their guests be the hosts' kindness, and concluded by saying that we would all be "students who were gentlemen."

COUNCIL TAKES STEPS TO CHASTISE FROSH

At its regular weekly meeting last Monday night, the Student Council took an active step in the strict enforcement of freshman rules. Violators were called to appear before the body assembled as a tribunal, and their respective cases were discussed. During the business session, a review of the hazing situation was presented, and various appointments were made.

Although only those freshmen reported as most consistently breaking the rules were ordered to report at this first meeting, a warning was given that all men will be treated the same in the future.

Robert W. Morse '43 was appointed to head a committee to direct the volunteering of blood donors from the College to the Brunswick Blood Bank. It is the tentative plan to have each house offer five men each week. Morse will get in touch with all house presidents in the near future to direct this program.

Nothing definite has been settled about a band for the gym dance after the Maine game, although several prospects are being considered. The Council also made plans to hold the class elections for the juniors and seniors.

Williams' undefeated eleven shows its power and deception in this lateral pass play which went from the fifty to Bowdoin's nine. Bill Orr (89), following the interference of Powers (56), Steigman (64), and Renzi, starts around end as the Polar Bear line is stopped dead.

BEARS BOW TO EPHMEN AFTER HARD BATTLE

By Paul Davidson

Out-weighted, out-powered, but never out-fought, a stubborn Bowdoin team finally bowed to Williams' now famed Big Purple, 19-0. In the shadows of their own goal posts the Big White forward wall rose up to fight off repeated threats of their persistent enemy. As a matter of fact, throughout the first period it was Bowdoin who was threatening, twice driving down within the 15-yard marker.

Forced to gamble because of injuries, the Walshmen took the field sprinkled with reserves, and almost immediately this outfit began to click. Early in the first quarter, "Cy" Young leaped high into the air to grab Johnstone's pass on Williams' 12. On the next play, however, Renzi broke through and nailed the ball on the 13 where the little Williams' guard fell on it to end the threat. The Bears came roaring back a few minutes later when Simonton, punning on a fumble in the Ephmen's backfield, paved the way for Jimmie Dolan's 30-yard jump to the Williams' 15-yard line. Sweeping wide around end Pierce picked up six big yards, but here with only nine yards to go for a touchdown the Polar Bear was pushed back on his haunches. After two line plunges failed to gain, "Brad" Briggs, laid up all season with a bad ankle, went in to boot a field goal, but once more Renzi raced in, blocked the ball, and recovered for Williams on their own 34. These early efforts constituted Bowdoin's main scoring threats for the afternoon.

The Ephmen scored their first touchdown when some Bowdoin razzie-dazzle failed to dazzle. On a

variation of the old "statute of liberty" play, Bill Beckler faked a punt, and as Jim Pierce came around to take the ball the pignskin was fumbled and Williams recovered. From here Schmidt and Zabor smashed over for the Purple's first tally.

In the second period the men from Williamstown threatened repeatedly but found the Bowdoin line a tough nut to crack. After Hayes and Orr had carried all the way to the Bowdoin six, the Big White line tightened up, and four plays later took possession of the ball on the 27, having thrown back Schmidt for a 21-yard loss.

The third period again saw the Williams' ground attack stopped with Adam Walsh replacing the lighter guards with two of the biggest men on the team, George Perkins and freshman George Gilmore, whenever the Ephmen reached Bowdoin territory. Not to be denied, however, Williams took to the air as Hayes lobbed a beautiful 36-yard pass to Higgins who took the pass over his left shoulder on the dead run and headed goalwards. Later in the same period Gunnar Hayes counted Williams' final score as he gathered in Beckler's punt on

[Continued on Page 3]

Music Department Will Pick Weekly Records

Beginning next week, the Music Department will run a weekly article in the Orient, naming important orchestras playing and featuring the Record of the Week. It was announced by Professor Tillotson recently. The Record of the Week will be chosen by Robert V. Schnabel, and will be taken from the outstanding music played during the week. The article will contain the name of the record, the volume and score of the music, and its location in the music room; and in addition, the names of new and exceptional records obtained by the music department. Schnabel will inspect the Boston and New York papers for information regarding the article.

The purpose of the weekly article will be to acquaint further the students with the Carnegie Set in the music room. Presented to Bowdoin and other important liberal arts colleges in 1938, it represents an original investment of 2500 dollars in records and equipment, to which several hundred dollars worth have been added since.

There are two machines to play the records, and within the next two months the Banister Hall music room will be painted and renovated to make it more pleasant for the students. Professor Tillotson expressed the hope that students will take advantage of the opportunity to use these records, and to gain a greater understanding and appreciation of important older and contemporary music, and that they will watch for the weekly article in the Orient.

Davis Will Interview Candidates For Navy

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, military advisor, stated that Mr. T. M. Davis of the Naval Research Laboratory will be at the college to interview seniors majoring in mathematics, physics, or chemistry and interested basically in research or developments in scientific fields. Interviews will be conducted either singly or in groups from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on the 27th of October. Application forms will be given out at the time of the interviews.

The Naval Research Laboratory has recently discontinued its policy of maintaining all of its scientific and technical personnel in a civilian status and has adopted the policy of commissioning or enlisting in the U.S.N.R. Its scientific and technical personnel qualified therefor when necessary or mutually desirable. In view of this policy men enlisted in the Navy V-7 program and interested in research are urged to sign up for an interview on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Reverend Day Speaks In Sunday Chapel Service

The Reverend Gardner Day, Rector of the Christ Church at Cambridge, conducted the chapel services Sunday afternoon, October 18. In his talk Mr. Day stressed that there has been a drift away from religion in the last twenty-five years, but that there is still a need for Christian pioneers at this time. He spoke of such a need in forming an attitude toward our enemies and also the need of Christian pioneers on the home front.

The Reverend Day also stressed the possibility of our emerging from this present conflict and finding a different type of society than the Christian one we believe we are fighting for. He said that many people were unfortunately brought up in homes where racial equality is often scorned, and mentioned that after the war perhaps other races would attain Christian equality.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, sang Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

Next Simpson Concert Is To Be "H. M. S. Pinafore"

The second of a series of Simpson Memorial Sound System Concerts will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." As in the past, the dialogue will be read by members of the Masque and Gown, while the accompanying songs will feature the soloists of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company on Victor Recordings.

This production is to be presented on October 28 at 8.15 P. M. in the Moulton Union. Douglas Carmichael '44 will be the director and Richard Lewis '45 the stage manager. The cast is as follows: Josephine, Jeanne Jeannotte; Buttercup, Nancy Webb; Sir Joseph Porter, Norton P. Leach '43; Captain Corcoran, Gordon J. McKinley '46; Ralph Rackstraw, Elliot F. Tozier '43; and Boatsman, Frank A. Oxnard '45.

Sills Assures That College Will Carry On As Usual

During an interview last Sunday afternoon, President Kenneth C. M. Sills reassured that the College will try to carry on much as usual in spite of the probable enrollment drop to be caused by the 18-20 draft law. He announced that definite plans for admitting freshmen in February are being devised to help meet this problem. The President defended vigorously the position of the liberal arts education, stating that it is all important that men with this training be available for post war development.

'68 SPEAKERS ARE NOMINATED

Faculty Names Large List For Contest January 4

At a meeting on Monday, October 19, the faculty nominated a list of provisional speakers for the annual Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest which will be held on January 4, 1943. At the trials on November 16, six speakers will be chosen by a faculty committee. The list is considerably larger than usual this year, as it includes members of the Junior class, who, under the accelerated program, will be graduated in June. Those men who were chosen are as follows: George E. Altman, W. Bradford Briggs, Robert W. Brown, George A. Burpee, Douglas Carmichael, George W. Craigie, Jr., Stanley B. Cressey, Donald L. Cross, Harold B. Dondis, Thomas J. Donovan, Roger W. Bragdon, Alan L. Garmon, Stuart E. Hayes, John E. Hess, Howard L. Huff, Balfour H. Golden, John F. Jaques, Ralph E. Kidd, Don C. Larrabee, Albert S. Long, C. Macomber Lord, William E. Loring, John B. Matthews, Robert W. Maxwell, Jean-Claude D. Michel, Hyman L. Osher, Alan S. Perry, Donald L. Philbrick, Benjamin P. Pierce, Robert V. Schnabel, Donald A. Sears, and Ross E. Williams.

Camera Club Will Hold Smoker For Freshmen

A smoker of the Camera Club is to be held in the Moulton Union tomorrow night, at a time and place to be announced. Bruce Thayer '43, last year's treasurer, will speak and this year's officers will be elected. All Freshmen and other undergraduates who are interested in photography are urged to attend the meeting.

The Camera Club is a small organization which, nevertheless, offers very advantageous opportunities to those students who are interested in photography. The club has two fully equipped dark rooms at the back of the Seales Science Building which are open for use by members at any time, and photography contests and meetings for talks on the subject or criticisms of pictures are held during the year. Included in the equipment owned by the club are two enlargers, pans and chemicals, and lockers.

Last year the club was officered by Leonard B. Johnson '43, President, Peter M. Rinaldo '43, Secretary, both of whom have left school, and Bruce Thayer '43, Treasurer. During the year there was a meeting of the club at the Webber Studios, where Stephen E. Merrill '35 criticized prints, showed the studio, and talked on pictorial photography. There were also several contests in the Walker Art Building.

Maine Series Opens With Bates Only Undefeated Team In State

By Ted Irish

As October 24 looms nearer, sport fiends all over the state are locked in debate over the merits of the four Maine teams in the coming State Series. Next Saturday the Polar Bears go to Waterville to meet the Colby Mules and Bates will tangle with the University of Maine at Orono. This game will attract particular interest, as these two teams are deadlocked in a twenty-five game tie, in a series dating back to 1893.

1893 is an important year for another reason; it was at this time that the State Series was instituted. Bowdoin's first championship came in 1900, followed by others in 1904, 1907, 1917, and 1921. The next six years, from 1935 to 1940, after the appointment of Adam Walsh, Notre Dame '25 as head coach of football, were great ones for the Big White. During these years, Bowdoin won the Series outright for the first three years and tied with Colby the next three. Which all goes to show that the Big White has a particular score to settle with its next Saturday.

Now for a few statistics on past Bowdoin-Colby games. Up to this Saturday, the two teams have met each other 56 times. But Bowdoin still has the edge on this series, winning 27 games to Colby's 22. Seven games ended in ties. Anyone who glanced at the sports section of the Portland Sunday paper no doubt noticed the picture of the Colby team which played Bowdoin 50 years ago this month, and which is to be feted at Waterville next Saturday. The Polar Bears can be depended upon to make this day as unenjoyable as possible for these old grid heroes.

The Mules are expected to be at their full strength Saturday, for the first time this season. Last week they defeated a weak Middlebury team 26-6.

Phil Caminiti and Ray Verrengia, triple-threat backs who saw varsity service last year, showed up well in this game. Earlier in the season the Mules downed an also weak Lowell Textile team, but bowed under the might of Norwich and Coast Guard. This is their record thus far—two wins and two defeats. The war has forced Colby, like Maine and Bates to change coaches. This year the Waterville

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871



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Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
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Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Me., 1000 Main St., Room 100. Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
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Managing Editor of this Issue, G. W. Craigie, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1942 No. 13

LIBERAL ARTS ON TRIAL

For some time now, the liberal arts schools of the country have been challenged by various critics as to their right to continue functioning as usual during the war time emergency. Added to these assaults comes the passage of the 18-19 draft law which will obviously place a great strain on the regular enrollment. Certainly the future for colleges in Bowdoin's class is anything but bright.

One of the most immediate effects of this drafting of boys of eighteen and nineteen will be the pronounced decrease of enrollment of freshmen. Although many may be able to enter while they are under the draft age, it is a question of whether these men will feel that it is worth while to begin a college education since they may be assured of completing only one year. The total enrollment of the College will obviously be falling off quite rapidly after January, since the present senior class will have left and men enlisted in the army reserve may be called. By July, those who will be subject to this new draft age will leave. President Sills assures us that Bowdoin can continue to operate if at least 150 men are enrolled, but the College obviously would have sacrificed many of its advantages if it were forced to continue with this small number.

It is very conceivable also, that the curriculum will be readjusted quite radically. Perhaps the government will require that special military courses be introduced. There are certainly many who fail to see how our liberal arts program fits into the defense effort, and these people would feel that such course be given preference at this time. Also, the secondary schools, particularly the high schools, are emphasizing special war time subjects and thus detracting from the traditional college preparation.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to imagine that colleges of this class will face drastic changes of curriculum and personnel in the not distant future. It might be possible that these liberal arts schools will be forced to abandon all pretenses of carrying on as usual, and must adapt all of their services to direct aid of the war effort.

We hope that this total change will never be necessary. As a matter of fact there is every indication that there will be a profound attempt to resist this weakening of our educational system. Many national leaders have expressed their faith in our purposes and achievements. These people have watched the attack on colleges in the first World War, and they have expressed the confidence that we will be able to weather this storm equally well. Certainly the undergraduates do not feel that they are wasting time. The alumni groups must also agree that these institutions be continued at all costs.

We are not the only people who have been forced to adapt our educational

system to the war effort. England was faced by the problem at the outbreak of this war, and an understanding of her method of settlement should be particularly enlightening since their system is much like ours.

For instance, let's examine how their colleges are fitting into the war program. Take Oxford, for example. During World War I, the university was temporarily closed, but now it has been conscripted as an important part of the national effort. British leaders have explained that the reason for assuring the continuance of the school is the recognition that education need be kept up to the previous high level, and that the college be able to further scientific research.

The college life has changed somewhat from the normal peace times. Students find it necessary to work very closely with the civilian population in air raid prevention. Professors of the university explain that the war has proven to be an academic stimulus—it has necessitated a new outlook and tireless energy. A degree may be obtained after attending five terms instead of the usual nine, although the curriculum has not been diluted to any great extent.

It has been expressed that there is a two-fold purpose in the keeping of these high standards. One is that the new generation must not lose sight of the value of scholarship, culture and truth. A more practical argument is that the young men are actually mobilized while in school, and are thus ready to fit directly into the war program.

We find also, that the entire English school system has adjusted itself to the war effort and at the same time has attempted to preserve the fundamentals of the educational plan. These temporary changes have not interfered with the goal in mind, however. Mr. Noel F. Hall has defended this method as follows: "(The youth of England) are finding in their work the peace of mind, the capacity for action, the capacity for clear thinking and a resolute determination to face all problems that confront them squarely on their merits and not on the basis of any 'ism'."

We are not without our own champions in this country. President Roosevelt upheld the principles of liberal arts education when he spoke of the necessity "of preserving the free learning and the civil liberties which have grown stone upon stone in our lands through the centuries." At the same time (Commencement, Harvard, 1941), Lord Halifax presented in eloquent terms the duty of preserving such education: "Two of the principle faculties of human nature, viewed in relation to other manifestations of life are this appreciation of knowledge and the power of criticism. Each postulates a sense of ultimate truth and each is impossible without some standard of truth and judgment."

The skeptical and mistrusting have only to look at the revised educational program of war-time Germany to realize the necessity of preserving the liberal arts flame. Nazi youth have had their education forced upon them in such a way that they have little chance of determining the progress of their intellectual development. To be called a student is an object of scorn.

It may be difficult for some to reconcile the teaching of the liberal arts in place of "modern warfare methods" or extensive science curricula. Nevertheless, this war will not last forever. To destroy all vestiges of the academic freedom and enthusiasm of the pre-war period is to destroy one of the most important features of our civilization. Let's hope that Bowdoin can meet this challenge.

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Kendrick has released the names of the following students who have joined various armed forces recently:
Succop, J. C.—AACR
Penny, A.—AAC
Brown, G. A.—AAC
Porteous, L. R., Jr.—V-1
No notification of changes in the reserve plans has been announced as yet, but it is possible that V-1 may be terminated by November 1.

Qualified college men are invited to enlist as candidates for commissions in the Navy, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard and to train as officers qualified to lead on land, sea or in the air. Naval officers on joint procurement boards now touring the country are interviewing male applicants for enlistment in Classes V-1, V-7, and V-5, the principal avenues for induction into the Naval Reserve and later into the active service.

AIR RAID

[Continued from Page 1]

bility for certain buildings on the campus. Last year it was possible to give a limited amount of the training to the student wardens. It is hoped to do the same this year. If it is possible to do so it would be well to qualify them for the state cards. The turnover in personnel and the pressure of the accelerated program make that extremely difficult, however.

The buildings and grounds personnel are responsible for the care of the buildings at all times. They are the ones best acquainted with them and would be the ones who would best know how to meet emergencies which might involve their buildings. Therefore, when the public alarm blows they all report to the buildings of which they have charge. They are under the direction of their superintendent who is stationed at the heating plant. They have all been provided with arm bands to enable them to go to their buildings.

The campus ARP personnel is organized in sectors and each sector is under the supervision of certain faculty members who have qualified as wardens. They are in charge of their sectors. Within those sectors certain buildings, notably the ends, have student wardens. In each end these student wardens are headed by the proctor. They are responsible for their end and are to see that there is no violation of the blackout. Each fraternity should consult the post warden of the zone in

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

imaginable to get response from the stands. And their job isn't an easy one. If you think it is, try it yourself sometime.

It certainly isn't the fault of either the team or the coaches. Even in defeat, the team has never given up or quit fighting. Several of the boys have been playing while handicapped with injuries which would keep most people out of a game. But these boys don't quit. They go right on playing, and somehow or other they do a pretty good job out there on the field. We don't have to name them; you know who they are.

All of which sort of puts the blame on you students who sit in the stands, doesn't it? What's the matter, Bowdoin men? When your team has the ball and moves within the opponents' 25-yard line, they can just begin to hear you on the opposite side of the field, so we know you can yell if you really want to. But why the lack of support when Bowdoin is on the defense? Are you more interested in the girl sitting next to you? Or, like many collegians, don't you think it's fashionable to become enthusiastic about something or someone?

Perhaps it's more sophisticated to maintain an air of detached indifference. Perhaps the reason high schools can arouse such great spirit and enthusiasm is because their supporters are not mature enough to know better. If that's true, it might not be a bad idea for some of the Bowdoin rooters to graduate into their second childhood. Seriously, we would like to know what's wrong. If the same apathy in evidence at football games is carried on into the armed forces or into work in later life, you're licked before you start.

which it is located and should work out the measures which will best insure the success of the blackouts. The Brunswick Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden in charge of personnel, Professor Herbert Brown, has appointed the house presidents and stewards as wardens for each fraternity until other arrangements can be made. The A.D. Sigma Nu, T.D. Beta and Psi U houses are in Zone 14 under Professor William Root; the Chi Psi Lodge is in Zone 16 under the Reverend Hyssong; the ATO House is in Zone 13 under Mr. Harold Blackman; the Zeta, DU, Deke, and Kappa Sigma houses are in Zone 18 under Mr. C. C. Young.

In the campus zone Hyde Hall, and Appleton are in the Union Sector for which the wardens are Professor Gilligan and Mr. Lancaster. The end wardens are:

[Continued on Page 4]

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of the Orient:

Why I have to wait till I am an alumnus to contribute my bit to the perennial discussion concerning Bowdoin's other favorite pastime—hazing—I can't quite understand myself; but let that be neither here nor there, I just wish, to express my views on a subject that may be far from hazing, for you see I'm just beginning.

So far this fall I have received two issues of the Orient, and found that in both were articles concerning the favorite subject. Evidently Bowdoin still goes on in true manner. As the year progresses, the discussions will change to class elections, house rules, and a new method of giving exams. Hope you find solutions to all these problems.

Since the class of '42 has been graduated, many of its members have experienced a life far different from that of Bowdoin with its 8:30's, Saturday classes, and much pro. They (members of '42) really felt the saucy slap of the outside world as soon as they received their diplomas—some felt it before then. They are not martyrs, for everyone is doing and experiencing the same thing, but the main point is that the first step is a hell of a long one. Are they preparing you for it at Bowdoin? Do you receive one bad break on top of another? If such is the case, then Bowdoin men will be welcomed to the services of our country.

Perhaps I'm getting to my point and I think it does have a thought for hazing. Hazing is a part of our life in America at this time, and no court of justice will try your case if you decide not to put up with it. There's always going to be someone with more authority than you in this military world, and in one sense he's going to be hazing his subordinates. I didn't mean in the sense of making fools out of men or making them appear ridiculous in the eyes of their contemporaries, but he is going to command respect for the rank he holds and be you more brilliant or even more advanced in age and stature, nothing can overcome that fact.

Well, to me, hazing had as its primary purpose the establishment of certain rank for college men. Seniors commanded respect of all classes, juniors of sophomores and freshmen, sophomores of freshmen. The purpose is good fundamentally. The means used to achieve the end desired vary in their worthiness and I don't wish to discuss them as an alumnus. Hazing, unfortunately to some, has become a means of acquiring this state. I'll vote for it; you won't, or perhaps you will. At any rate, don't let the desired end be forgotten amidst the discussion concerning the means.

I feel that now I can truthfully say why I did write this letter. My interest in Bowdoin is still very much alive. It's the life

I always want to remember. Bowdoin stands for goodness and is most correct in doing so. War may be valiant and patriotic for us all at this time but a house-party picnic or a night at Vic's is much pleasanter to think about. Thus I excused my letter. Best of luck to Bowdoin's football team.

They made a great start. Williams will be tough, but I'm not worried.

Sincerely,
John E. Williams, Jr.
2nd Lieutenant U.S.M.C.R.
P. S. Is someone plugging for better facilities for the music room?

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Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:

1. Is it really necessary?
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POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Bubler

The 1942 State Series opens next Saturday with Bowdoin playing Colby and Bates meeting the University of Maine. Bates has by far the best record of the Maine teams with three victories as against no defeats, and on that basis is the favorite to win the series. However, Bowdoin beat Tufts 13-0, and Bates just nosed the Jumbos 6-0. Of course, comparative scores are usually unreliable, and are especially so this year. Also Bowdoin has played tougher opponents so far this fall than Bates has. Maine, especially strong on paper at the start of the season, has not yet won a game, and looked pitifully weak against the Connecticut passing game, as it did against similar aerial attacks of Columbia and New Hampshire. Colby status is indefinite as they have beaten two mediocre teams, Middlebury and Lowell Tech, and have fallen to two very strong clubs, Norwich and Coast Guard. Bowdoin and Colby should be very evenly matched, provided Bowdoin's squad is unhampered by the injuries which have bothered it in the Amherst and Williams games.

polar bearings

Although beaten by Williams, Bowdoin was brilliant in defeat as they rushed the heavily favored Williams teams off its feet in the first quarter. Twice in the early minutes of the game, the Polar Bears knocked at the opponents goal, only to be driven off by the heavier Williams line. The Ephraim probably would not have scored in the first half had not a Bowdoin fake kick backfired and Williams recovered the ball on the Big White 5-yard line.

Adam Walsh's strategy in using the two heavier tackles, George Perkins and George Gilmore as guards on defense certainly paid off. Time and time again Williams ran plays at the two converted tackles, only to be stopped with no gain.

polar bearings

The Jayvees lost to Hebron Academy 19-6, Friday, but after the first quarter, the Jayvees, with almost a complete sophomore line-up did more than hold their own against the preppers. Freshman Lou Brillante was outstanding as backer up, getting in on almost every tackle. . . . Al Hillman continued to pace the cross country team by placing first in the dual meet with Vermont. Joe Carey took second, but Vermont took too many other places and easily won the meet. The harriers meet Bates Friday and with fair luck should win over the Bobcats.

Date Announced For Interfraternity Sing

Professor Tillotson of the Music department announced that the interfraternity singing contest will be held on the Monday before the interfraternity track meet. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges which boasts a singing competition involving practically the entire student body. The Wass Cup for which the singers compete, was presented by Alfred Brinkler in honor of Professor Wass, who had charge of the music department until his death. It was won last year by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Professor Tillotson explained that it is essential to choose the music now so that there will be no rushing and confusion just before the competition. "An artistic musical production comes by gradual growth of familiarity." Any fraternity needing help in selecting numbers should consult Professor Tillotson, who will be glad to offer suggestions. The music department hopes that the contest can be broadcast this year.

The band under Lieutenant Larsen made its debut Saturday at the Amherst game. The band had an unusually large turn-out this season with thirty-two mem-

bers. Bowdoin has the first band to make use of the glockenspiel, which according to Professor Tillotson, makes this band distinctive. David Luscombe '43 plays on the glockenspiel.

Members of the band include: Clarinets: Alfred M. Perry, Jr. '45, Harold Lifshitz '45, Donald R. Maxson '45, Stanley A. Lawry, Jr. '45, Morrell Shapiro '45, Richard G. Eaton '44, Richard P. Berry '45.

Horn, George F. Sager '44, Warren G. Wheeler '43.

Bass, Richard A. Rhodes '44, Harold O. Curtis '45.

Baritone, Robert J. Cing-Mars '43, Thomas Sawyer '46, Melvin P. Hutchings '46.

Drums, Richard L. Saville '44, Phillip S. Wilder '45, Clifford Little '46, John L. Ingram '44, Wallace P. Moore '43, David S. Luscombe '43, George R. Dawson '45.

Cornet, Donald N. Lockhart '45, Harry McNeil '46, Richard N. Means '44, John D. Toeller '45.

Trombones, Merton P. Goodspeed '45, Donald J. Hamlin '43, George A. Burpee '44, Arthur E. Sullivan '43, William G. Glover '43, Lawrence Ward '46, Harold Thalhimer '46, Russell P. Sweet '44.

Drum Majors, F. Douglas Fenwood '44, George S. Hebb, Jr. '44.



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

Sigma Nu's Top Touch Football League; Beat A.D.'s And Chi Psi's

By Hal Curtis

In the second week of the touch football season, the Sigma Nu's continued their winning way, nosing out the A. D.'s 14-12 and whipping the Chi Psi's 13-0. In the Chi Psi game, both touchdowns were scored by Freshman Hal Mason on passes from Billy Muir and Mitt Paige. Muir tossed to Paige for the extra point. The Chi Psi's may protest their game on the grounds that Bob O'Brien, a Beta, played for the Sigma Nu's as he has in all the other games. For the Sigma Nu's, Bill Glover and Johnny Lord looked good in the line while the Chi Psi's backs were held pretty well throughout the game. The Sigma Nu-A. D. game was the closest thus far this season. The A. D.'s scored their touchdowns on a pass, Paul Davidson to Fred Wilson and a run by the A. D. scat back, Wally Moore. For the Sigma Nu's, Muir was the big gun as he ran for one score, passed to Paige for the second touchdown, ran the ball over for one extra point, and passed to Mason for the other.

The Beta's came up with a win over the Kappa Sig's last week, 6-0, scoring on a short pass over the center John Matthews to Bob Morse. The Kappa Sig's threatened many times throughout the game but they were unable to push the ball over. Johnny Matthews looked awfully good running for the Beta's as he is a threat anytime in the openfield, while Bobby Johnson and Al Montgomery and Chan Schmalz sparkled the Kappa Sig attack.

The T. D.'s lost their second game, 14-0, to the Dekes. Fred Giddings, Benj. Pierce, and John Plimpton figured prominently in the Dekes attack with Giddings and Plimpton scoring on passes. For the losers, Bill Collins was the strong man. His passes, although he was hurried, were deadly. The T. D.'s were short five men on injuries for this game.

The Psi U's smothered the Thorndike club, 18-0, with Herb Griffith and George Vinal starting despite the good play of Sid Chason and Verne Siegel. The Thorndikes were also beaten by the Chi Psi's by a lopsided score of 23-0. In this game passes from Herb Hanson and Bob Buck-

ley to Stan Lawry paved the way for the scoring. In this game also, Fred Clarkson and John Dick saw their first bit of action.

The A. T. O.'s have yet to hit the win column as they lost again to the A. D.'s 21-0. Small's passing and Moore's running sparked the A. D. attack, while Charlie Goodale was a brilliant light in an otherwise rather slow A. T. O. team. His blocking was good, and his punts were sensational, some of them hitting the sixty yard mark.

The Zetes and the D. U.'s, after eating together this summer, have decided that they will play football together for the rest of the fall. This week they did it again, this time tying 13-13, in an hour and forty-five minutes of play. The D. U.'s scored first on a long pass, Sherm Ruth to Jack Lane, and the conversion try, a pass Ruth to Bunting was not good. Early in the second half, the Zetes got into pay dirt, scoring on a long heave to Cuth Hayward. The try for point was stopped. The D. U.'s clicked again with five minutes to go on the Ruth-to-Lane combination and some good blocking, and they got the extra point. With only three minutes to play, the Zetes pushed sixty yards down the field for another score. A pass to Stu Croswley was good for the extra point. They for forty-five minutes of sudden-death overtime, neither team could break through for the score.

No Special Train To Go To Colby Game Saturday

This year there will be no special trains operating between Brunswick and Waterville for the Colby game. Bill Morgan of the Athletic office announced. However, the following connections may be made. There is a train leaving Brunswick at 8:20 A. M. which arrives in Waterville at 10:00 A. M. Saturday. The game will start at 1:30 sharp, and the return train, which leaves Waterville at 5:15 P. M., will arrive in Brunswick at 7:02.

As usual, attendance will be taken at the game, and all Bowdoin students attending will be excused from Saturday classes.

Pat Higgins, shifty Williams halfback, reels off a first down in the third quarter of Saturday's Bowdoin-Williams encounter as he runs a Purple lateral deep into Polar Bear territory. Walt Donahue (32), and Jimmie Dolan (10) are Higgins' pursuers.

Notice

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, has announced that new applications for scholarships must be in at his office by Monday, November 2. This message is intended primarily for new scholarship applicants. Those who applied at the beginning of the fall term need not apply again.

Hebron Gridmen Outscore Jayvees

Hebron Academy struck swiftly in the first and fourth periods to emerge victorious over the Bowdoin junior varsity, 20-6, last Friday afternoon. The Polar Cubs carried the fight to their opponents during the second and third quarters and gave evidence of ability to tie the score, but the preppers' final tally put the game on ice.

Midway in the initial stanza, right halfback Friberg smashed into the Bowdoin end zone on a three-yard run after a powerful march from midfield. Butler's attempted conversion was wide of the uprights.

Hebron's offensive opened up again three plays after the following kickoff as Davis intercepted Pendleton's pass. This time the academy eleven moved through the air, the first pass going to the Bowdoin 33-yard line, and the second, from Butler to Friberg, covering the remaining distance. This time Butler's placement was good, and Hebron led at the end of the first half, 13-0.

The next two periods saw Hebron on the defensive most of the time, with Bowdoin threatening more than once, but never quite able to muster the necessary power to take advantage of its position. Finally toward the end of the third period a blocked Hebron punt was recovered by Weiner on the Hebron 19. Although Hebron momentarily stopped this threat by an interception of one of Brilante's passes and then punting, Bowdoin pushed back again when Putnam made a first down from his own 45 to Hebron's 40.

Weiner made it another first on the 29, and Brilante's pass to Putnam went to the 19. Putnam scored from the two-yard marker after 15 and two yard gains by Brilante and Weiner, respectively. Power's attempted kick

family. (I did not attempt a gallup.) I report some scattering comments:

Of one choice line by Miss Fanny:

"She said it quietly, but she snipped it like a devil."

Of the murder scene:

"Didn't it hurt that man's head when they pounded it on the floor?" "No. They do it a certain way. Mr. Quinby teaches them."

(I interrupted the poll to point out that Mr. Quinby had taught a great deal besides painless assault and battery.) "Well, you couldn't kill a man and carry him off as easy as that."

Of the curtain calls:

"They didn't show the children but once. That was a gyp!"

Of the whole performance:

"It was SWELL!"

I deplore the phrase but I applaud the idea thereby expressed.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

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Williams Blocks Placement Attempt In Second Period

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin's 45, faked a lateral to his fullback, and weaving through a maze of would-be tacklers crossed the goal line unimpeded.

The struggle, though terminating as was expected, did have it surprises. The chief of these was the sensational showing made by a Bowdoin team containing four substitute linemen and four reserve backs as they came out in the first quarter to drive the visitors back to their very goal. Another was the unique way in which the Ephraim ran off a series of downs in the last period. With the ball on the Bowdoin 10 Hickey charged through to pin Schmidt for a 19-yard loss. A pushing penalty moved the ball back to the 40 where Hickey again broke through nailing Schmidt for a 14-yard loss on his own 46, and to end the retreat a penalty for stalling took the ball down to Williams' 41. Hayes then coolly dropped back and flipped a pass to Schmidt out in the flat who raced down the field for 54 yards, to the four, where Bowdoin held for one play and took the ball on downs.

VERMONT DEFEATS BOWDOIN HARRIERS

Last Friday, at Burlington, the Bowdoin Varsity cross-country team was defeated by the University of Vermont, 25-36. The course was a rugged four mile grind.

Tied for first were two Bowdoin runners, Al Hillman and Joe Carey with a time of nineteen minutes and eight seconds, a new record for the course. In spite of this feat by the Bowdoin men, Vermont scored the next seven places, which was enough to win the meet, with Captain Hoyt of Vermont running third. According to Coach Jack Magee Vermont owes much of its strength to ten freshmen who run on the team.

Magee considered the 1942 edition of the Big White Harriers as only a mediocre team, due to the loss of Capt. Curt Jones and Dick Benjamin who is working this fall, and the inexperience of the rest of the squad, all of whom ran their second varsity race at Vermont. All of which result in a very unbalanced team.

Next Friday afternoon, the harriers will invade Lewiston, seeking their first win of the season over the hilly course at Bates. Bates also has lost two meets this fall, one to M. I. T. and the other to Northeastern while Bowdoin lost their first meet to Colby and their second varsity race at Bates. Bates has power in Captain Grimes and Dinard, a freshman sensation, and the rest of their team is largely made up of veterans.

was unsuccessful.

Late in the last period, when Bowdoin lost the ball on fourth down on a bad pass from center, Hebron took over on the Polar Bear's 10, and Butler scored on the first play thereafter. Butler's kick this time was perfect, and the game ended shortly afterwards.

Line-ups:

Hebron (20) Bowdoin (6)
Parmigiani, le re, Toomey
Page, lt rt, Carey
Riley, lt rt, Carey
Davis, c c, Robbins
D'Edward, rg rg, Garvin
Shipman, rt lt, Lukens
Miller, re le, Bascom
Richards, qb qb, McKay
Butler, lhb rlb, Jones
Friberg, rlb lhb, Brilante
Miller, fb fb, Smith
Substitutions: Hebron - Mol-
man, Wright, McGill, Cotes, Hut-
chins, Moore, E. Smith, S. Smith,
Spiers, Hanley, Rocine, Bent.

Bowdoin - Power, Andersen, Staples, Bailey, Morgan, Talcott, Curtis, Putnam, Townsend, Frazer, Weiner, Pendleton.

Touchdowns - Friberg 2; Butler; Putnam. Points after touchdown - Butler 2 (placement).

The summary:

Williams (19) Means, le re, Hess
Stiegman, lt rt, Simonton
Renzi, lt rt, Hubbard
Courten, c c, Grondin
Wakeman, rg rg, Minich
Wilson, rt lt, Hickey
Wallace, re le, Young
Powers, qb qb, Johnstone
Higgins, lhb rlb, Daniels
Schmidt, rlb lhb, Donahue
Orr, fb fb, Elliot
Williams 0 6 13 0-19

Williams scoring: Touchdowns - Zabor, Hayes, Higgins. Point after touchdown - Scarborough (placement).

Williams substitutions: Ends - Shellenberger, Knox, Oberreder. Tackles - Scarborough, Mulcahy, Harden. Guards - Vorys, Larget, Spaeth, Murphy. Center - Detmer. Backs - Bridgewater, Brashears, Hayes, Zabor, Ruth.

Bowdoin substitutions: Ends - Morgan, Finnegan, Power, Moody. Tackles - Perkins, Gilmore, Hunter, Donovan. Guards - Vath, Qun, Staples, Andersen. Center - Ghras, Campbell. Back - Dolan, Beckler, Dickson, Huleatt, Donahue, Briggs, MacIntyre, Sweet, Pierce. Referee - C. R. MacPherson (Colby). Umpire - Stephen H. Mahoney (Boston College). Linesman - J. F. Kelleher (Boston College). Field judge - N. X. Dowd (Holy Cross). Time - 4-15.

STATE SERIES

[Continued from Page 1]

eleven will be coached by Bill Millett. Caminiti will be counted on for his running and passing again this season, while Ray Verrengia will do the quarterbacking and punting. In fact, most of the "starting eleven" saw service last year. But they may prove a little overconfident after having broken the seven years old Bowdoin jinx last fall. Nista has been promoted to first string blocking back after performing yeoman service against Coast Guard. So far, the wing-back position is still a toss-up between Hal Roberts and Bud MacKay. The line is Millett's real pride and joy. Captain Lou Volpe and Bill Hutcherson will be seen at tackles, and Burt Shiro and John Turner at guards. Veteran Fred Wood will be seen at center, with the end positions also still in the air.

The Bowdoin outlook is also fairly bright. Brad Briggs, who has been benched pre-season in injuries is expected to see duty against the Mules. George Hutchings, who was injured in the opener against Wesleyan, will return to fill the post of left guard. This will materially strengthen the forward wall. Halfback Jim Dolan, who has been suffering from a chronic weak ankle is also due to be in shape for the encounter. Bill Elliot, who has been holding down the fullback position, is due to get serious competition for the post from sophomore Fred Dickson. The final backfield post will probably be filled by Quarterback Bill Beckler, who has been shifted from center this year. At Center we now find sophomore Pat Grondin, whose brains and weight may make a big difference. Dee Minich will probably fill the right guard position. Gerry Hickey and Tom Donovan will see service as tackles, with Pete Hess and Co-Captain George Altman in the end posts.

All in all, the Polar Bears should provide the Colby Mules with 60 minutes of good stiff competition, the outcome of which is still in the hands of Fate. The 1940 Bowdoin-Colby game in Waterville ended in a 13-13 deadlock, and the 1938 encounter at Seaverns Field has gone down in football history as the most thrilling game between the two schools in fifty years of competition.

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From Maine to California, you won't find a handsomer shirt, shorts, tie and handkerchief combination than this latest Arrow Ensemble featured in the September Esquire. Brilliant new stripes for the Mitoga figure-fitted shirt. A tie and handkerchief that are the perfect complements to it. Shorts to match the shirt in color and design and both Sanforized labeled, shrinkage less than 1%. See them here today!

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DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Genetos Chapel Hill, N. C.



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

Before Bowdoin's war program becomes so accelerated that a September freshman graduates in May, or gets arrested for speeding, it might be well to set down on microfilm some of the characteristics which distinguish one class from another. Students already are referring to their standing in terms of numbers of credits acquired, instead of in the traditional "Senior, Junior," etc. So let us hurry, before the new age draft becomes law.

Only because it's mathematically logical, we shall start with the first year man or, the Freshman. Cerebrulous and naive at first, after three weeks you can only rent the Art Building steps to him, not sell them. He fears no man, nor any Sophomore. He is a more serious Freshman, naturally, than were any of the upperclassmen in their first year. He can't wait to show the Westbrooks girls what a great, big, smooth charmer he is. And we don't think he has had time to read some of the Freshman Rules.

Next, after the Freshman, comes the Sophomore. His predominating interest usually lies in the Freshman, but this year, with several traditional practices not applicable, he is giving more time to the books. However, he is keeping his eye out, in hopes. On the whole, he has much less of Sophomoric, that disease agitated by the knowledge that he is a Sophomore, i.e., no longer a Freshman.

The Junior seems to be in No Man's Land. His remarkable achievement is that he is a Junior, having scraped through that tough five-course second year. He laughs at Sophomores and feels so well he glows. But he suspects somewhat regretfully (having come so far) that he may not graduate before feeling Uncle Sam's breath on his neck, drawing him out and away.

The Senior is truly a creature of character. He is imbued with and imbues in Vic's spirit. He is indifferent, knows more than there is to be known, and could easily have been Phil Bete if he had bothered. He doesn't just look around, he surveys with sagacity. In truth, he is eager to leave the Ivy for the Navy, if you'll pardon our English ancestry. But no matter what he tells you, he really has a genuine love and sentiment for Old Bowdoin, and is making his post war plans around—you guessed it—class reunions.

Notice

The Bowdoin Christian Association announces a daily series of 15-minute prayer groups. They are held in the Chapel at 6:50 P. M. Anyone in the College who is interested is invited to attend. The series is in charge of Kendrick M. Baker, Jr. '45.

Acorn Debate Trials Held Last Monday

Sawyer '45, Nevels '46 To Take Part In Inter-Class Contest

Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced the results of the trials for the annual Acorn Prize Debate which were held Monday evening, October 19, in Hubbard Hall. This year only one member each from the freshman and sophomore classes tried out, and as a result these two speakers will present the entire debate at the finals on November 16 in the Moulton Union. The two speakers are Herbert Sawyer '45 and L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46.

Professor Thayer explained the lack of contestants by the fact that nearly all the debaters in the Junior and Senior classes have left college, necessitating the use of sophomores in the debate with Williams. He also felt that perhaps these freshmen who might be interested in debating are overburdened with extra courses.

The debate on November 16 will follow the regular Oregon debating system, wherein each speaker will present his case, cross-examine his opponent, and give a summary. Sawyer will argue for the negative and Nevels will present the affirmative.

Professor Thayer also announced that any students interested in debating against a team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to be held at Brunswick on November 11 should notify him immediately.

Adam Walsh To Address Portland Bowdoin Club

The Alumni Office has recently announced that Adam Walsh will address the Bowdoin Club of Portland at their annual football meeting to be held October 22 at the Falmouth Hotel at 6:15 P. M. The group of Alumni, very active in college affairs, will have the opportunity of seeing some motion pictures of football games of last season, along with Coach Walsh's comments.

It was also announced by the Office that the Committee for Alumni weekend, the Maine game week end, November 7th, has been chosen. The chairman is Harold E. Verrill '15, of Portland, Professor R. P. T. Coffin '15, Brunswick, and Alden H. Sawyer '27, of Portland.

ALUMNUS RUNS FOR SENATE PRESIDENCY

Senator Horace A. Hildreth of Cumberland, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1925, recently announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Maine Senate, following official announcement of his reelection as Senator from Cumberland County.

A native of Gardiner, Hildreth attended high school in that city. At Bowdoin he was prominent in athletics, debating, and dramatics. He and his twin brother, Charles Hildreth, were twin ends on the varsity football team. Horace Hildreth also gained recognition as a baseball pitcher. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Following graduation Hildreth was graduated from Harvard Law School and was a member of a Boston law firm for several years. He later returned to Maine and has been prominent in many business and industrial enterprises throughout the state. Beginning his political career as a member of the Maine State House of Representatives, he later was elected to the Maine Senate and was re-elected to that body last month.

Johnstone, Elliot, and Williams Elected Again

Meeting last night in Adams Hall, the class of 1944 again chose Richard C. Johnstone as president, and elected William H. Elliot and Ross E. Williams to the vice presidency and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Johnstone is a regular back on the football team, third baseman on the nine, and a member of the Student Council. He belongs to Zeta Psi fraternity.

Elliot, also a regular back and a Councilman, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Williams is Bowdoin's ace diver and Dean's list, all-A man. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

ALUMNI DAY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary, has announced that the Alumni Day plans for this year have been slightly changed, because of the war. The Alumni Day Committee of the Alumni Council, according to Mr. Marsh, will urge that all alumni who can will attend the Alumni Day celebration, featuring the annual Bowdoin-Maine game, on campus November 7 this year. The Committee warns that this may well be the last Alumni Day gathering for some years.

Plans for the occasion include a joint luncheon for the alumni, their wives, and guests, and the Society of Bowdoin Women. The cafeteria style meal will be served in the Union beginning at 11:30 a. m. Tables set in both the dining room and the lounge will take care of the alumni. There will be no speakers, announced Mr. Marsh.



HORACE A. HILDRETH '25 who has announced his candidacy for president of the Maine Senate.

DIRECTORS DISCUSS NEW ALUMNI FUND

Last Saturday, at ten o'clock in the morning, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund met in Massachusetts Hall for a discussion of the critical problems of the College and the Fund. Plans were discussed for the coming Alumni Fund campaign. The men later had lunch and attended the Williams football game.

Present at the meeting were: chairman, Donald W. Philbrick '17; vice-chairman, Dwight Sayward '16; Scott C. W. Simpson '03; John W. Tarbell '26; Ashmead White '12; Perley S. Turner '19, and Huntington Blatchford '29.

Sills To Attend Meeting Of College Presidents

President Sills left yesterday for Springfield, Mass., where he is attending a meeting of the Association of New England College Presidents, to discuss whether intercollegiate athletics will continue after the end of the current football season.

It is the opinion of the president that this conference will virtually bring to an end all athletic events for the duration.

"The only intercollegiate sports left," said President Sills, "will be contests between neighboring colleges which will not be scheduled far in advance." Since commencement this year is scheduled for May 22, there will be little or no opportunity for spring sports, even if other conditions were to make them feasible. It is possible, however, that indoor track meets with nearby colleges may be held during the winter and early spring.

Colleges represented at the conference by their presidents are Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Middlebury, Vermont, Amherst, Tufts, Williams, Wesleyan, and Trinity. Colleges outside of New England whose heads will be present are Swarthmore, Haverford, Union, and Hamilton.

Although only the smaller colleges are represented at this conference, President Sills believes that the larger colleges will also follow the same plan in the future.

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Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 21-22
Cairo
with
Jeanette MacDonald - Robert Young
also
News Sport Reel

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24
You Can't Escape Forever
with
George Brent - Brenda Marshall
also
News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 25-26
A Yank At Eton
with
Mickey Rooney - Edmund Gwenn
also
News Cartoon

Tues. Oct. 27
Seven Sweethearts
with
Van Heflin - Kathryn Grayson
also
Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 28-29
Sin Town
with
Constance Bennett - Brad Crawford
also
News Sound Act

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FROSH DADS ENJOY ANNUAL FATHERS' DAY

Twenty-six fathers attended Bowdoin's thirteenth annual Father's Day last Saturday, with the college offering a variety of entertainment for the dads. On Friday they watched a Junior Varsity game with Hebron, and in the evening saw a repeat performance of the Masque and Gown's popular play, "Watch on the Rhine." On Saturday the dads visited classes with their sons and registered for luncheon in Moulton Union, after chapel and an informal meeting with the faculty.

The game with Williams featured the afternoon, and a buffet supper was served afterwards in the Union. Also, many fathers stayed Sunday, and headed The Reverend Gardner Day, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, in chapel.

The following is the list of fathers of freshmen who attended the week end:

Arthur W. Davis, Waban, Mass.; Paul C. Hanna, Framingham, Mass.; Alton P. Cole, Belmont, Mass.; Martin DeForest Smith, New York City; Noel C. Little, Brunswick; H. F. Lukens, Cambridge, Mass.; Louis R. Porteous, Portland, Me.; Charles D. Law, Lynn, Mass.; G. Melville Goddard, Belmont, Mass.; L. B. Mathers, Waban, Mass.; George Willinsky, Boston, Mass.; Earle B. Davis, Reading, Mass.; Harold E. Thurston, Lynn, Mass.; Richard T. Baker, Cape Elizabeth; Robert L. Smales, Newport, R. I.; Ellis Michelson, Lynn, Mass.; F. T. Field, Hudson, Mass.; Walter N. Howe, Newton, Mass.; Harry D. McNeil, Bangor, Me.; Harvey D. Taylor, Fairfield, Conn.; Francis P. Hersey, Needham, Mass.; Paul K. Niven, Brunswick; John W. Cormack, Lynn, Mass.; L. N. Lancaster, Old Town, Me.; D. W. Pierce, Bath, Me.; George J. Jacobson, Portland, Me.; Howland F. Staples, Waterville, Me.; John C. Donovan, Portland, Me.; Estey P. Church, Newton Center, Mass.; Maurice L. Small, Lewis, Me.; Walter P. Sweet, Danbury, Conn.; H. E. Mehlhorn, Brunswick; S. J. McKinley, Newton, Mass.; A. Cadich, Hull, Mass.; Robert W. Seeley, New York, N. Y.; Eugene W. McVeally, Portland, Me.; Everett G. Reid, Metuchen, N. J.; Harold M. Small, Kennebunk, Me.; Dr. J. Harold Evers, Lynn, Mass.; Herbert Pelts, South Portland, Me.; E. A. Randall, Falmouth Foreside, Me.; L. N. Nevels, Portland, Me.; Walter Howarth, Portland, Me.; S. Maguire, Nashua, N. H.; John A. Terrill, Concord, N. H.; Eric H. Meakin, Danvers, Mass.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the story of the representatives sent by the World Service Student Funds, which collected money to help students all over the world. Right now the most interesting work the W.S.S.F. is doing is in Germany, where among the English prisoners of war they have helped set up colleges. In many cases the prisoners were students who had not completed their education before the war.

Liberal Arts Colleges. Concerning the position of the liberal arts colleges in general, President Sills stated that he has more faith in the value of liberal education than ever before. In reply to threats that these schools may be forced to close permanently before the complications of the war and increased emphasis on science, he said that he witnessed the same thing during World War I, and also saw how quickly these schools reestablished themselves after the Armistice.

MASS MEETING IN MEM HALL TOMORROW NIGHT

week, they have been at Maine, Colby, and Bates. Professor Kendrick wishes it to be emphasized that this is not an officer procurement program. Those who enlist under the plans set forth at tomorrow's meeting will join as enlisted men. This, however, does not mean that there will be no chance for advancement. Men already in some reserve group are invited to meet the representatives of the services on Friday and ask questions about their particular corps.

The meeting in Memorial Hall is to be presided over by President Sills.

[Continued from Page 1]

Enrollment Problems. President Sills went on to say that the number of men leaving school after July may increase greatly because of the lowered draft age. He pointed out that the Navy continues to assure men enlisted in the V-1 program that they will be allowed to continue as usual. He said that as yet, the War Department has not given any notification of particular plans to defer men in the medical and scientific fields. The President said that on October 29, a meeting of the Association of American Colleges will be held in Baltimore, and it is expected that the government will release more complete details of deferment plans.

While it is expected that there may be radical changes in the future, President Sills said that the College will attempt to carry on as usual this year. He explained that the situation will be quite different in the second term after the present seniors have graduated, and the army begins to call up its reserve men.

Asked how he felt Bowdoin will meet the challenge of reduced enrollment and income, the President said that he thought the general educational reputation of the College would continue to attract students.

Civil Service Urges Seniors To Apply

Seniors not expecting to go into armed forces, especially students in engineering and sciences, are urged by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to apply for war jobs. All other undergraduates are advised to re-orient their courses to fit themselves for war work.

The College Book Store

On October 20th we received two new books by Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin
BOOK OF UNCLES \$2.00
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Religious Forum Meets At Colby

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 16-18, Colby College played host to representatives of the various Student Christian Associations of Maine and also from the University of New Hampshire. Bowdoin was represented by Kendrick M. Baker '45 and Roger B. Nichols '45. They were joined Saturday by Mr. Henry G. Russell, instructor in Biblical literature and Religious History here.

The general idea of the conference was to provide an opportunity for the various representatives to compare notes, exchange ideas, and prepare programs for the coming year.

Friday night there was a general discussion and a worship service. That night the men were entertained by the fraternities, while the women stayed in the dormitories. Saturday morning there was a general discussion, followed by talks by the various discussion groups. For lunch there was a frank roast at the picnic grounds on the hill. Saturday afternoon the delegates attended the Colby-Middlebury football game. After the game discussion groups met again, until nearly thirty, when there was a barn dance. Sunday morning the various commissions reported what they had accomplished at a general meeting.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the story of the representatives sent by the World Service Student Funds, which collected money to help students all over the world. Right now the most interesting work the W.S.S.F. is doing is in Germany, where among the English prisoners of war they have helped set up colleges. In many cases the prisoners were students who had not completed their education before the war.

Liberal Arts Colleges. Concerning the position of the liberal arts colleges in general, President Sills stated that he has more faith in the value of liberal education than ever before. In reply to threats that these schools may be forced to close permanently before the complications of the war and increased emphasis on science, he said that he witnessed the same thing during World War I, and also saw how quickly these schools reestablished themselves after the Armistice.

SILLS INTERVIEW

[Continued from Page 1]

He said that it is possible that the army will require a special program similar to that of the last war, although nothing definite has been said yet. President Sills said that he felt in general it is advisable to keep academic work and war training separate if possible. In regard to special courses, he thought that the government will encourage the teaching of technical subjects in order to provide for a continuous supply of doctors, clergymen and scientists.

In answer to a question of his opinion of the present trend of high schools to fit their program to the war effort, the President said that these institutions are turning from education to training. He said there will be much lost ground to cover when the war is over. He pointed out that there is quite a difference in the amount of education needed to train a mechanic and that necessary for leadership in professional fields.

He thought that a danger of this war time curriculum is that many boys are taking mathematics and sciences who have no inherent abilities along these lines. President Sills thought it strange that modern languages are being generally ignored particularly since men will be sent to all parts of the world and will meet all language groups while in the service.

College Life. President Sills said that undergraduates are behaving remarkably well under the stress of the times. "I have real admiration for the way they are carrying on." He continued that while naturally he was interested in the future of the College, he was particularly concerned about the effect of the war on the lives of the young boys who will have to give up so much for the war effort. He went on to say that there is less restlessness than he had expected, and this may be attributed to the fact that there is little glamour about this war, but rather an understanding that there is a job to be done. He warned undergraduates not to bury their heads, but nevertheless to continue as nearly normal as possible.

This college life will probably see many changes soon, he added. For instance, he felt that there will be little intercollegiate competition after the football season. Although a few events with teams nearby may be scheduled, no long trips should be expected.

The President added that he can conceive that it may be necessary for all fraternities to close their living quarters for the duration with several operating merely as dining clubs. This would be a reversion to the type of fraternity life of forty years ago prior to the erection of the present chapter houses. He said the fraternities may find it necessary to call on their alumni to pay such operating charges as insurance, and taxes.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Sombody ought to picket that "Give a lift to Servicemen" sign posted by the Portland Lions Club. The servicemen get the rides now; it's the civilians who need the advertising... We saw three WAVES in Boston the other day. It's a good idea and all that, but what do they DO? They do? ... The enlisted men still outnumber the officers in ANY given place in Boston. Stop us if we're wrong. . . .

SIGN on Route 1: "Mary's Fresh Eggs." Probably just helping the hens along in these hard times. . . . THE ORCHID OF THE WEEK out to go to Perkins and children of the Big White variety. Squad who spent last Saturday afternoon stemming the Williams goal-line threats on the defensive, and warming the bench on Bowdoin's offensive. Reflex action had them trotting off the field as soon as Bowdoin got the ball. They also serve. . . . We understand that Mrs. Manning Smith came through with flying colors for the Masque and Gown again.

The 40-mile-an-hour speed markers painted on the highways are being crossed out by three stripes of yellow paint. With the shortage of rubber erasers we imagine that is the next best way of correcting the signs. Incidentally, the road department of New Hampshire is slightly behind Maine in making the necessary alterations in this instance. . . . Lieutenant Larsen has inspired much favorable comment with his rejuvenated Bowdoin band. Their performances during the past few weeks have certainly

"Bowdoin on the Air" is still having plenty of difficulty with ASCAP or Petrillo or somebody. . . . "Mr. Sycamore," the new play which beats Saroyan at his own game, is a fantasy of a man who turns into a tree. The stately sycamore tree gently blowing in the breeze of the third act is a stage novelty, to say the least. . . . Now that our courage is up we will predict that Anderson's "The Eve of Saint Mark" as the next Pulitzer prize play. . . . Pleasant-Sound-of-the-Week: Girls' laughter in week-end classes. After reseeing "Citizen Kane" we feel that it outshines "The Magnificent Ambersons." But who said otherwise. . . .

S. Bartlett. Moore: George W. Hutchings proctor, Sherman B. Ruth, Peter A. Garland, John R. Sides. Maine and Winthrop are in the Chapel Sector for which the wardens are Professors P. M. Brown and Eaton Leith. N. Winthrop: George E. Altman, proctor—Martin Cienott, Harold Curtis, James Early. N. Maine: William A. Beckler, proctor—Holden Findlay, Richard C. Britton, Clifford K. Travis, David R. Hastings. S. Maine: Alan B. Cammon, proctor—Stanley Sylvester, Frank K. Schenk, Jack J. Fahey. S. Winthrop: F. H. Bubier, proctor—Keith Kingsbury, Richard Baker, Wallace Campbell.

AIR RAID

[Continued from Page 2]

N. Appleton: Robert L. Edwards '43, proctor—Peter A. Angeramo, Melvin L. Lehman, Walter S. Morgan. S. Appleton: W. H. Elliott '43, proctor—M. I. Berman, J. R. Hurley, W. F. Fry, P. W. Herron. N. Hyde: Roger Bragdon, proctor—R. J. Sperry, A. M. Perry, L. M. Demarest.

Moore Hall is in the Gymnasium Sector for which the wardens are Professor H. R. Brown and Mr. Shay. N. Moore: George E. Brickates, proctor—T. Anton, C. S. Mick, T.

dent, and since we are comparatively well financially, the college should not fear closing. He estimated that the school could continue with an enrollment of only 150 if necessary, and if the war were prolonged, capital funds would be available to draw on.

Liberal Arts Colleges. Concerning the position of the liberal arts colleges in general, President Sills stated that he has more faith in the value of liberal education than ever before. In reply to threats that these schools may be forced to close permanently before the complications of the war and increased emphasis on science, he said that he witnessed the same thing during World War I, and also saw how quickly these schools reestablished themselves after the Armistice.

He pointed out that colleges are contributing a great deal to leadership in the armed forces, and that these men who have broad educations will be needed to cope with post war problems. The President added that he believes that one of the causes of the present world wide conflict is the fact that the leaders of the past post war period included a whole generation whose liberal arts education had been seriously injured. He advised the study of history and economics now on the broadest possible scale.

As an example of the benefits of the liberal education, the President spoke of the 750 graduates who are now in the service and competing for officers' positions along with men from scientific schools. Although the latter have advantage in certain specialized fields, he felt that our men are holding their own.

Speaking of the curriculum requirements and adjustments, the President said that he felt much may be necessarily suspended for the duration. During this time, he suggested, the faculty will have an opportunity to release their aims, and will be able to devise programs to fit the needs of the post war period.

College Life. President Sills said that undergraduates are behaving remarkably well under the stress of the times. "I have real admiration for the way they are carrying on." He continued that while naturally he was interested in the future of the College, he was particularly concerned about the effect of the war on the lives of the young boys who will have to give up so much for the war effort. He went on to say that there is less restlessness than he had expected, and this may be attributed to the fact that there is little glamour about this war, but rather an understanding that there is a job to be done. He warned undergraduates not to bury their heads, but nevertheless to continue as nearly normal as possible.

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Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for victory.

Put your dime and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Big White Takes State Series Opener Against Colby Sills, Speaking Over WGAN, Urges Entrance Of Younger Students

President Advocates
Lowering Of Voting
Ages For Both Sexes

FAVORS SWISS
DRAFT SYSTEM

Warns Against Post-
War Autocracy, Arising
From Wartime Policy

Speaking over Station WGAN in Portland last evening on the "Bowdoin on the Air" series, President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered an address centering around the college and the seventeen year old boy. The President discussed the present situation at Bowdoin in regard to this matter, and, among other things, said that he favored a lowering of the voting age to eighteen for both men and women. His speech follows in full.

"Six months ago through the kindness of WGAN I had the privilege of speaking on the program of Bowdoin on the Air, and at that time I was talking about the so-called accelerated course of study adopted by the colleges at the request of the government. I said then that at Bowdoin we should be ready to receive Freshmen in February and June as well as in September, but I know that many of those who heard me thought that the idea of a somewhat conservative college like Bowdoin receiving Freshmen in February was somewhat fantastic. Much water has flowed over the dam since last April; the general public has as yet no idea of the changes in American education made necessary by the war, changes that will affect the future of thousands of young men and young women in ways which it is now impossible to foresee. I am not going to discuss many of these problems tonight; I am going to confine myself to the situation brought about by the lowering of the age of service to eighteen, and I am particularly con-

Lost-Bowdoin Spirit

Head Cheerleader Marty Roberts expressed his disappointment at the turnout at the rally before the Colby game, and he said that he hoped this was not a true indication of the view of the campus toward the team. Roberts announced that there will be a rally before the Bates game and that he expected a much bigger turnout to cheer on the team that has proved that they are a winning club.

Nixon Defends College Program

Between the halves of the Colby game, Dean Paul Nixon delivered an address over WGAN in which he defended the value of the Liberal Arts College. Brief talks were also made by Governor Sumner Sewall and President Julius Seeley Bixler of Colby.

Dean Nixon said that such questions as "Why go to a Liberal Arts College and study Greek and Latin?" are asked only by those who are ignorant of what the colleges are really doing. Taking Bowdoin as an example he showed that 280 of the students are studying math, 170 physics, 210 chemistry and 70 astronomy, meteorology, air navigation, and civil air regulations. Eleven are studying Greek, twenty Latin.

Although Liberal Arts Colleges don't offer engineering, Dean Nixon pointed out that they teach the sciences of which engineering consists. "We don't teach men how to run machines," he said, "but we do teach the things that make machines run." He reminded his audience that a Bowdoin and M. I. T. degree may be obtained by a student in five years. "We don't teach them to be engineers," he said, "but we do teach the chemistry and biology that are demanded for admission to medical and dental schools." The Dean noted that for more than a year the Navy department had seen fit to send hundreds of young naval

JOHNSTON GIVES NAVY DAY TALK

Naval School, Bowdoin Reservists, And Band Have Part In Program

Bowdoin celebrated Navy Day, yesterday morning, from 11 to 11:45, with appropriate exercises which include a review of the colors, a parade from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall in which the Bowdoin band, the United States Naval Training School, and undergraduates of the United States Naval Reserves, V-7, V-5, and V-1 participated, and an address by Lieutenant-Commander Harry D. Johnston, U.S.N., introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

In making his introductory remarks, President Sills said that the Navy and Bowdoin were closely associated, both having been officially founded in 1794. Horatio Bridges of the Class of 1825, friend of Hawthorne and Longfellow, was paymaster general of the Navy. Admiral Perry '77, discoverer of the North Pole, gave many years of service to the Navy, and Rear Admiral Arthur Fairfield '99 was for some time a member of the Naval Board.

President Sills, before presenting Commander Johnston, introduced to the gathering Malcolm French, graduate of Brunswick High School in 1939 and at present aviation machinist's mate, first class, who was

Walsh Optimistic At Bowdoin Club Meeting

Adam Walsh, speaking at the annual Bowdoin Club of Portland dinner last Thursday evening, declared that Colby was the team to beat if we want to stay in the series. Having been the regular speaker at the dinner since he took the position as Bowdoin's head football coach, Walsh addressed more than 100 alumni of the College gathered at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland.

"We feel we have a good chance against any one of the other three teams in the coming State Series," Walsh remarked. He praised the members of the football team, saying that they "have had wonderful spirit; one for all and all for one. They are giving everything they have and are out to win."

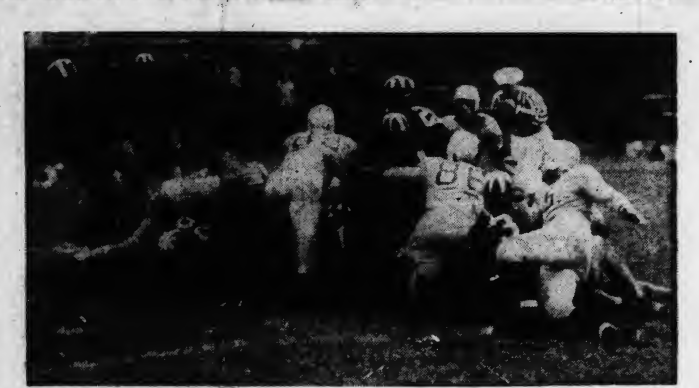
Discussing Bowdoin's chances in the series, he said he expected a very little difficulty, with Colby and Bates, "although both are strong this year." "You men of Bowdoin," said he, "will not have to walk off the field Saturday after the Colby game with your chins on your chests because the boys will be out to give their best." As for Maine, Walsh de-

Professor Beam Speaks On Value Of Athletics

Professor Philip Beam of the Art Department spoke in Chapel last Saturday morning on the numerous advantages of athletics. He cited many historic battles which are remembered as examples of heroism, and compared them with many instances of bravery on athletic fields. He pointed out that the athletic contests exhibited just as much bravery and courage as many battles, and at the same time built up character. Professor Beam also reminded us of the salient fact that sports do not create hatred, but instead create a respect for skill and ability.

Math Refresher Course Meets Thursday Night

Richard L. Chittim, instructor in the Mathematics Department, announces that the first meeting of the "refresher" course in mathematics for all men in V-1 will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p. m., in room 108 of Adams Hall. At this meeting tentative plans for the course will be discussed, along with any and all suggestions of those students present.



Fred Dickson bucks the Colby line for a first down as the Mules fall to stem a fighting Bowdoin eleven.

Physical Training Program Will Follow Vigorous Navy Schedule

Colleges Must Change Athletic Policies Due To War Restrictions

By Paul Davidson.

Contrary to popular belief, Bowdoin will not restrict its athletic program this winter, but will expand it, according to an announcement made by Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics. True college sports as we knew them last year will surely be curtailed, but in their place the college will follow as closely as possible the Navy's vigorous schedule of physical development which includes boxing, wrestling, football, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, tumbling, military track, and swimming.

President Sills himself attended a meeting at Springfield of the presidents of New-England's small colleges. Represented at this council, of which our own President was chairman, were Bates, Wesleyan, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, Bowdoin, and Williams. Although this body has no real legislative power, it does have influence, as each representative returns to his college with the suggestions discussed upon

MASQUE AND GOWN PLAN PROGRAM

Professor George H. Quinby announced recently that the executive committee of the Masque and Gown was unable to reach any decision when it met last Monday to choose the Christmas play. He added, however, that the committee is now considering three or four plays, and that a decision will be made by the end of the week.

The name of the play will be posted on the bulletin board by the Chapel, so that anyone who wishes to try out for the play will be able to look it up before the trials. Instead of being on Monday, as was originally planned, the tryouts will be held on Tuesday, November 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Masque and Gown office.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Oct. 28-8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Simpson Memorial Sound System Concert. The Masque and Gown will assist in presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Thu. Oct. 29-Chapel. Professor Tillotson will lead a song service.

Fri. Oct. 30-Chapel. Professor Daggett presiding. Lloyd R. Knight '45 will sing.

Sat. Oct. 31-Chapel. Professor Holmes.

Football at Bates. The game is scheduled for half past one.

Sun. Nov. 1-5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Wallace Witmer Anderson, D.D., Pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland. The choir will sing Bach's "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee."

Mon. Nov. 2-Chapel. The President.

COLLEGE MEETS WITH OFFICERS

Officer Explains Reserve Plans

A mass meeting of the undergraduate body was held in Memorial Hall at seven-thirty o'clock last Thursday evening, October 22 to hear a joint board of representatives of this country's armed forces. The officers were here to acquaint Bowdoin students with the various types of reserve officer training offered by the different branches of the armed services.

President Sills, in introducing the first speaker, mentioned the fact that the college had previously received fine cooperation from the armed services which he hoped would continue in the future.

The first speaker, Major Horton Edmonds of the U. S. Army, outlined the program for the Army Enlisted Reserve. He pointed out that the question most frequently asked him by undergraduates was how long they would be allowed to remain in college and when they would be called under this plan. Unfortunately the answer to this question cannot definitely be given. At any rate, Major Edmonds said, candidates would be called no sooner than if they remained in civilian life and were subject to the draft. He ex-

Concerts Of Brahms "Requiem" Are Planned

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Glee Club Manager Albert Mason '44 attended a meeting at the Harvard Faculty Club, in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, to discuss plans for performances of the Brahms "Requiem," to be given jointly by the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Perian Orchestra later in the winter. Also present were the managers of the other two organizations. Malcolm Holmes, director of the Harvard group, and G. Wallace Wentworth, the Radcliffe director, who was host at the meeting.

It is expected that the Bowdoin and Radcliffe groups will have fifty and seventy-five voices respectively, and the Harvard orchestra will include thirty pieces. A performance of the "Requiem" before which the Radcliffe girls will be here for two days for rehearsals, will be followed a week later by a performance at the Saunders Theater in Cambridge. The Brunswick concert will be dedicated to the Bowdoin men who have died in action during the present war.

No dates were decided upon, but it is expected that the first performance will be given during the last week in February or the first week in March. The directors and managers also discussed transportation and business details at the Cambridge meeting. Government regulations may possibly affect the project, but according to present plans it promises to be an outstanding musical event for the college.

Statistics of Bowdoin-Colby Game

	Bowdoin	Colby
First downs	8	8
Yds. gained rushing	225	60
Passes	10	19
Passes completed	2	9
Yds. gained passing	12	198
Punts	7	9
Av. dist. of punts	32	35
Run-back of punts	69	43
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Penalties	7	1
Yds. lost, penalties	25	5
*From line of scrimmage		

Fraternities To Have Meatless Tuesdays

A meatless Tuesday was fast becoming a reality on campus this week as the fraternities and the Moulton Union signified their intention of cooperating with the resolution brought back by William K. Hall, Assistant to the Bursar, from a recent meeting of the Educational Buyers Association.

Already ten of the houses have adopted the plan and the Moulton Union will probably follow as soon as certain questions are settled. Most of the fraternities had their resolution brought back by William K. Hall, Assistant to the Bursar, from a recent meeting of the Educational Buyers Association.

It was at a meeting of the New England group of the Educational Buyers Association which Mr. Hall attended in Boston on October 14 and 15 that the following resolution was adopted: "In recognition of the curtailment in meat consumption which institutions and civilians alike are called upon to make to meet the war emergency and wishing to express in a tangible way its desire to cooperate fully with our national authorities, the New England group of Educational Buyers Association hereby recommends, that all member institutions immediately adopt one meatless day, preferable Tuesday, every week."

[Continued on Page 3]

Russell, Nichols, Baker Are Speakers For B.C.A.

The Bowdoin Christian Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, November 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the new B. C. A. room in the Moulton Union, formerly the office of the Moulton Union. At this meeting Mr. Henry C. Russell, Roger B. Nichols '45, and Kendrick M. Baker '45 will report on a recent conference of the Student Christian Association of Maine and New Hampshire, held at Colby College.

The B. C. A. will also discuss plans for the current year and make arrangements for the annual Religious Forum to be held the first week end in December, the speakers for which will be announced in the near future.

Bowdoin Edges Mules, 13-12 Maine Upsets Bates 9-7

Last Saturday afternoon the Maine State Series got under way with a flourish, as Bowdoin and the University of Maine registered close victories over Colby and Bates, respectively. At Waterville the Polar Bears avenged last year's defeat by edging the Mules, 13-12, while up at Orono Maine duped the experts with a 9-7 upset against the Bobcats.

By Hal Curtis

Playing at Orono last Saturday, the Maine Bears came through with one of the upsets of the year as they topped Bates from the ranks of the undefeated with a sparkling 9-7 victory. All of the Bears points came in the last period after Bates had scored late in the first period.

The Maine team which had been beaten three times this season, brought before the state the fact that this once again is state series and nothing should be predicted. Three backs who would not give up had much to do with the outcome: Bud Lyford, Windy Work, and Al Hutchinson. The latter kicked the all important field goal which provided the winning margin while the other two turned in beautiful offensive games.

[Continued on Page 3]

Scholarship Applications Must Be In Monday

Monday at 5 P. M. is the deadline for scholarship applications for next semester to be brought to the Director of Student Aid's office. Anyone in college is eligible to apply who didn't apply this summer for one of the scholarships awarded September 19. Those who received scholarships on that date will be automatically reconsidered.

Due to the fact that a considerable portion of the scholarship funds were allocated this summer, Donovan D. Lancaster points out that the amount available for distribution this February will be smaller than usual. Inasmuch as most of those students who will need scholarship aid next semester have already received such help this semester, Mr. Lancaster anticipates that the bulk of the new applicants this time will be fall freshmen.

BOWDOIN ON AIR SPONSORS CONTEST

Due to a need of script writers, Bill Baier '44, chairman of the program series, announces that "Bowdoin on the Air" is preparing to sponsor a script writing contest. Final details will be released soon, but Baier urges all those interested to start preparation of material at once. The scripts are to be of fifteen-minute length on any subject, but the war is not recommended as a topic. He and his committee are available for information or help.

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will read some of his works on the next broadcast, November 11. His selections are not as yet decided.

Rearranging Of Card Catalogue Will Provide Simplified System

Editor's note: This article has been contributed by Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian of the College, to explain the rearrangement which the card catalogue is now undergoing, and the reasons for such an undertaking.

The dictionary card catalogue of any large library rapidly becomes a cumbersome affair. In it all author, title, and subject cards are arranged in alphabetical order. The rules that are necessary to govern the filing in such a catalogue fill a good sized volume. The catalogue who does the filing has these rules to guide her; but the user of the catalogue must make his way through it governed by the rule "by guess and by gosh."

In an attempt to simplify our card catalogue it is being divided into two parts. One part will contain the author and title cards, the other part will contain the subject cards. Experience has shown that the user of one part seldom desires to consult the other part at the same time. New catalogue trays have been ordered, and when the work is completed the author-title catalogue will occupy the present catalogue trays. The subject catalogue will occupy the new trays to be located along the western wall of the entrance hall.

By Ted Irish

Walt Donahue, kicking artist, was the hero of the game, converting after the second Big White touchdown to give Bowdoin a one-point lead over their opponent.

Bowdoin got off to one of its typical starts by marching to the Mule's 18-yard line on their first offensive plays. Here the march was stopped, when Bowdoin was penalized five yards for an off-side. After an exchange of kicks, Colby moved the ball to the mid-field stripe, after several running plays. Cammilt then hurried a 50-yard pass to Verregia who ran it over for the touchdown. Verregia's attempted conversion fell a few feet short. The remainder of the first period was, for both sides, a series of futile running plays.

[Continued on Page 3]

Witan Elects Officers At First Fall Meeting

Last Wednesday night, the Witan held its first fall meeting in the Barn Chamber. An election of officers was held at which Crawford B. Thayer '44 was chosen '45 became secretary. Professor Herbert R. Brown was elected faculty adviser. These officers will hold tenure until January.

The paper of the evening was delivered by Edward T. Richardson, Jr. '43 on the poetry of George Meredith.

The next meeting of the Witan will be held on Wednesday, November 4, and bi-weekly thereafter. The paper at the forthcoming meeting will be given by Professor Stanley Barney Smith, who will read some selections from the poetry of Robert Burns.

The Witan was reorganized last summer to take the place of the English major meetings which were forced out of existence by the accelerated program.

Newly Formed Bowdoin Jazz Club Will Present Concert Thursday

By R. Findlay Stevenson

Next Thursday evening at 8:15, the newly-formed Bowdoin Jazz Club will present the first in a series of programs of hot jazz records. In view of the fact that the club of last year's Simpson Concert of jazz music, the Club, recently organized from the ranks of producers and consumers of yesterday's session, feels safe in offering as its contribution to undergraduate extra-curricular life an entire seasonal concert series to be held under its own official supervision. Though it was originally planned for this time a program exemplifying exclusively the so-called "Chicago Style," it was decided that this would be entirely too concentrated a dose for the varied tastes of the campus.

Therefore the Club reverted to a style of program much like last year's, though broader in scope and consisting of entirely different selections. Next Thursday the listener will be enabled to hear, through the medium of recorded disks, examples of both the "New Orleans" and the "Chicago" styles (if you are one who likes to divide jazz along these rather arbitrary lines) along with some of the more famous and representative records of such artists as Jack Teagarden, Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong, Jess Stacey, Duke Ellington, Coleman Hawkins, Bix Beiderbecke, and Frank Teschemaker. The program will feature a half after which there will be a period of requests. Personnel and criticisms of each record will be interpolated by a member of the Jazz Club, and there will be an attempt, at least, to answer all questions.

Last week at an organization meeting, the Club elected its officers, hashed over what might be a constitution in a more stable organization, and decided upon a few definite courses of action for the future. It is the plan of the Club to hold meetings at the various houses on the first Tuesday of each month at which different recordings will be played and discussed. The public is cordially invited to all meetings. Any one interested in jazz may become a member of the club on a two-thirds vote of the members. It was also decided to tax each member

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Douglas Carmichael

COLLEGES of the liberal arts, and indeed, all privately endowed and supported educational institutions today face the greatest crisis in their history. The type of instruction which they have given for centuries no longer seems to be in urgent demand by the powers controlling the destinies of the nation and the world. While the form of instruction provided by liberal arts colleges has varied, its purpose has always been the same: to develop cultured gentlemen. We are now told on all sides that what the country needs is not gentlemen but engineers, not men of letters but mechanics. The emphasis is no longer on values which, being good in themselves, are good for nothing, but on skills which, in themselves worthless, are good for something. By coincidence or design, these practical skills happen to be precisely those which are most fostered in government operated institutions.

THE THREAT to the liberal arts college inherent in this situation is clear. If the education it gives is no longer valuable, it has lost its excuse for being. If it shifts its policy to more "practical" lines, it must compete with state-controlled rivals already far ahead of it in this field. While it may be possible for private colleges to alter their courses of instruction for the duration, will it be possible for them to shift back at the end of the war? Many people think they not only cannot, but should not.

IF THIS IS the case, the situation is indeed serious, especially in view of the fact that many liberal arts colleges now depend for much of their support on subsidies in the form of government training

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '43

Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Lennart Sandquist '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • JEROME • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, James R. Higgins

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1942 No. 14

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON?

Until the outbreak of the war, the colleges of the country had been generally thought of as a back log of our national culture and as a necessary stepping stone between youth and maturity. By the majority of people, these institutions were automatically accepted as part of our way of living—a place of care free existence and the goal for an annual pilgrimage during the football season.

Colleges are front page news now. The public has become extremely interested in college programs and accomplishments, and it has found frequent occasion to attack our schools as failing to fit into the war effort. Now, particularly, the public is interested in the actions of the nation's youth—the 18 and 19-year-old boys—and is wondering how best these fellows may be worked into the war program. Representing the people of the United States, the national Congress has of the last two weeks been discussing a measure that suggests the drafting of boys of 18 and 19.

This measure was recommended by the President to the country on October 12, and today—over two weeks later—no definite agreement has been reached by the legislature. The House of Representatives followed the President's proposal to the letter, and within five days had declared themselves overwhelmingly in favor of the measure. The bill was next brought up in the Senate, and there it now lies as members of the assembly tour their respective states assuring their constituents that they are representing the best interests of the nation and are duly qualified for re-election.

Frankly we don't know a great deal about the inner workings of the legislative branches of the government. No doubt this ignorance causes the lack of a clear understanding of the situation. But we, along with 2,500,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 19, would like to know what is going on in the Senate.

It isn't as if the erstwhile statesmen were bandying about a billion dollar arms appropriation or a nine billion dollar tax bill—they have spent the last two weeks booting around the lives of several million young men. A tax bill hasn't much to say about its passage, but we are in a position to speak and would like an explanation of the delay.

To all outward appearances, it seems that the Senate has sidetracked the issue for political reasons.

As commander-in-chief of the Army, President Roosevelt advocated that boys of 18 and 19 be drafted, with the appeal: "The objective of a sound manpower policy . . . (is) to select and train men of the highest fighting efficiency for our armed forces in the achievement of victory over our enemies in combat . . . A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average of 33 or 34." These ideas were backed up by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and was supported by the rest of the Joint Staff of the Army and Navy. The leaders of both Congressional committees assigned to draw up the bill were in full accord

with the views of the military authorities. As a matter of fact, the House of Representatives, fully convinced of the soundness of the policy, passed the measure by an overwhelming majority (345-16).

How does the Senate justify its action? Repeated appeals by President Roosevelt and high ranking military authorities have been ignored. The public is confused. When the national leaders said that it was imperative that we collect scrap and follow a strict conservation program, the people responded wholeheartedly in complete faith with the leaders. The same leaders have presented a similar important problem before the Congress of the country. For some reason this group has failed to fulfill what seems to us to be its duty.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Bob Morse has issued a call for blood donors. Already many men have indicated their willingness to contribute to the Blood Bank as a supplement to the donations made during the summer session. We hope that the College will approach the 100% mark in supporting this worthy cause.

Certainly this is an excellent way to demonstrate our patriotism and consciousness of the war. Let's give the public every possible chance to recognize that we understand our duties and obligations in the war effort.

Give your name to your fraternity representative as being willing to give a blood donation. Let's do our part.

STATE SERIES

The eighth Walsh-coached football team entered the State Series last Saturday as an underdog outfit, and, as many predicted, proceeded to upset all pre-series dope by defeating Colby. If there ever had been any doubt about the ability and spirit of the team this fall, it must have been dispelled beyond all question up at Waterville.

In addition to placing the Big White definitely in the spot light of potential state championship, the game marked an interesting milestone in the history of Bowdoin-Colby competition. It is expected that this will be the last game we will play on Seaverns Field, for in 1944, Colby hopes to entertain at the new Mayflower Hill campus. In closing the records of the current series then, Bowdoin comes out on top with 28 wins against 22 for the Mules and 7 stalemates.

We wish the team of '44 good luck in their assault of the Hill two years from now—that is, if football is still on the College Calendar. From all appearances it may be stricken, for present indications suggest that these games are the last of intercollegiate competition for the duration. It is argued that students will not have the time to spend on long practice sessions and that adequate transportation will be lacking. President Roosevelt has already reflected the capital's sentiment by moving the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia to Annapolis with the explanation that we must do all possible to ease transportation strain. Game attendance is said to have fallen off 25% this fall.

We hate to think that football will have to be pushed into the background for the war period. Although it may take time from regular academic work, it is time well spent—probably better passed than in some of the class rooms. Not only the team benefits from this work, but the student body morale as a whole, and indeed a good section of the populace as was witnessed by the number that traveled to Waterville Saturday. An exciting contest such as that of the last week end seems to be an indispensable element in the combating of the "war of nerves." It certainly is a symbol of the ideals of the American spirit that we are fighting to preserve.

We hope everything possible will be done to insure the continuance of this intercollegiate competition. But we still have that 1942 State Championship to gun for. If this is to be the last series, wouldn't it be great to end it right. We're all right behind you Big White. Good luck Adam and Jim and George!

The Bowdoin Front

The following men have been admitted to the various branches of the forces during the past week:

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps: Frederick P. Koallick '45, Eugene J. Cronin '45, David B. Johnson '45, Stanley A. Lawry '45, Robert E. DeKalb '45, Peter A. Garland '45, Austin List '45, William M. Greene '46.

Naval Reserve, V-1: Richard J. Curry '46, Donald R. MacClean '45, Beverly L. Campbell '46, Rudolph Flunker '45, George W. Fuller '46, Dexter Foss '45, William C. Geddes '46, Thomas R. Hulett '45, William M. Moody '46, Edward R. Marston '46, Frederick R. Sims '45.

Naval Reserve, V-7: Richard G. Eaton '44, George A. Burpee '44, W. Robert Levin '44.

J. Frederick Lee '44 and Horace A. Taylor '43 have both received their commissions from the Medical Corps.

Professor Kendrick, in order to clarify several current questions, announced last Monday:

1. The Naval Reserve, V-1 will release men if they have received appointments to the Military Academy at West Point or to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
2. Seventeen-year-old men can sign up for the reserves now and be accepted after their eighteenth birthday, thus getting into the quota.
3. It is believed that the Army Enlisted Reserve Corp will close on December 1 of this year.
4. There is no foundation in the rumor that the Naval Reserve, V-1, will close on November first.
5. The Navy will take men with a hernia into classes V-1 and V-7 if those men will promise to take care of the ailment.

Professor Kendrick requests that all men who have signed up in the Naval Reserve report to him in order that he may keep his records up to date.

Alumni News

Henry A. Shorey '41 was graduated from the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with the rank of second lieutenant. "Hank," as he is known to his Bowdoin friends, has been assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington. He is a graduate of Bridgton High School and Hebron Academy, and at Bowdoin was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Private Douglas MacVane, who graduated from Bowdoin on September 12, was assigned recently to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he began his basic training in finance at the Finance Replacement Center. MacVane, a native of Portland, Maine, joined with the army on the same day that he received his diploma.

Douglas MacDonald '42 and Frank E. Allen '43 were both recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and were transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight training. While in college, Allen was a varsity swimmer while MacDonald was football manager last year. The two men started preliminary flight training in Squantum late in July, and successfully completed the elimination course in September.

25 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1917

Bowdoin Defeats Colby 10-7

In a hard-fought game last Saturday at Waterville, Bowdoin defeated Colby by a narrow margin, winning on a drop kick which spelled disaster to the Colby eleven. The teams were well matched but because of unfavorable weather conditions there was little chance for open playing, except a few punts and forward passes.

During the summer the work of remodeling Massachusetts Hall has been carried to completion. The work of restoring the interior of the building to its original Colonial architecture, a project which was started four years ago and carried on gradually during the summer months was completed last August. The offices of the Treasurer and the Dean were paneled, and new floors were laid in these rooms and in the corridors.

An announcement was made Wednesday that the Navy Department, at the request of the college, had decided to establish a training course at Bowdoin for the twenty members of the Naval Reserve Coast Patrol who are attending college this year on leave of absence from the navy.

15 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1927

The finals of the interclass road races brought a tie between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The event to which these races have been leading, the interfraternity cross country meet, is to be held at 3:30 on Thursday.

New Equipment for Infirmary. The college physician, Dr. Henry L. Johnson, has announced that several additions are being made to the equipment of the Dudley Cox Infirmary. With infirmary funds which have accumulated during the past few years X-ray apparatus is to be purchased. There has already been installed apparatus for nose, throat and sinus work.

The formal opening of the memorial exhibition of the late William Wallace Gilchrist was held at Bowdoin College, Saturday evening, October 15th, from 8 to 10. Friends of the college and of the artist attended the exhibition which occupies the Bowdoin gallery and will be open for three weeks, closing November 5.

ceived his diploma.

Douglas MacDonald '42 and Frank E. Allen '43 were both recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and were transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight training. While in college, Allen was a varsity swimmer while MacDonald was football manager last year. The two men started preliminary flight training in Squantum late in July, and successfully completed the elimination course in September.

Sills Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

cerned with those boys who are now sixteen or seventeen and who might, if shortly admitted to college, be able to have at least a year of college life and work before they are called to the Army or Navy, or the Marines. To make such a program possible, at Bowdoin we are planning to admit at the beginning of the so-called second semester, January 25, 1943, boys who have had at least three and one-half years of high school work and who are qualified, in the judgment of the school authorities, to profit by a college course. We are fully aware that many adjustments will be necessary; we dislike to take boys away from their schools until they have finished their course; we dislike also the change in standards which such a policy makes necessary; but we are in war and colleges and schools, no less than industry, must change, convert, carry on.

Entrance of 17-Year Old Boys

"In the last month I have been asked by many parents from different parts of the country what the college would advise them to do for their sons who may be now sixteen or seventeen and who are thinking of sending these boys to college next summer or next fall. My advice is that the sooner these boys can enter college the better. If they are in the neighborhood of seventeen they can get the equivalent of a year's work in college without too great difficulty or strain before they reach the age of induction in the Army. As I look back over the experience of the college in the First World War I am convinced that a youth who has had one year of college training is much more likely to return to college when the war is over than the boy who has no experience in college at all is likely then to enter. Incidentally we have found that younger boys through lack of maturity are not so able to take part in all the activities of college life and often do better academic work than their elders. But considerations of what ideally is the best thing to do must give way to practical necessity, and many sacrifices will be worth while if a youngster can have a year in college which otherwise would be denied him. In this connection we intend to revise somewhat our system of scholarships, and in particular to give competitive examinations for the four State of Maine Scholarships in December instead of in April, allowing the successful competitors to enter Bowdoin either in February or June or September.

"Although I have no right to speak for other colleges, I feel confident that the policy I have outlined will be followed by other institutions, and I urge all parents and friends of boys who are now sixteen or seventeen to [Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

schools conducted on their campuses and on securities whose yield is being steadily reduced by various government measures. The gloomy picture for the post-war era seems to be one in which the liberal arts college, and with it the whole system of private education, will be forced to cease its activities or come under government control. In either case, the government—national, state, or local—would be left as the sole patron of education. The danger of this is obvious. In both Germany and France we see the results of exclusive government control of learning. It leads to disaster one way or another.

THIS WHOLE gloomy picture rests, however, on the assumption that the training given by the liberal arts college is out-

moded. We do not believe that it is. Although a man who is a cultured gentleman and nothing else may not be able to earn a living, he will be, unable to make the most of any occupation he may adopt unless he is also a cultured gentleman. On the beauties of our culture depends our civilization. If we make the mistake of emphasizing only the material aspects of life, we might just as well be a nation of ants. There is a definite place in the world for philosophy, literature, and art; efficiency without beauty is in the long run of no avail. The liberal arts college is faced with the greatest crisis of its history, but it can safely pass this crisis if it will stick to its long-range view, remain faithful to its traditions, and loyal to its vision of itself.

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Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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"BUBBLE DANCING" for dish-washing

"HASH MARK" for service stripe

"HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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Camel

TURKISH & DOMESTIC CIGARETTES

Bobcats Will Field Veteran Lineup, But Lack Reserves

With almost a full team for the time this season, Coach Adam Walsh will invade Lewiston this Saturday to play against the Bobcats of Bates College. Despite the fact that Bates, dropped their first game to a now powerful Maine eleven, the Bobcats will probably be slightly favored in Saturday's tilt. Up to date, Bates has won three, over Trinity, North-eastern, and Tufts, and has lost to Maine, while Bowdoin has lost to Williams and Amherst, but holds decisions over Tufts, Wesleyan, and Colby.

From the schedule there is little to which the teams can be compared, except the Tufts game, in which Bowdoin defeated the Jumbos by a touchdown, whereas the Bobcats could only score one. One thing to remember is that Bates is this year under Coach Wade Jarlette almost the same team as last, except for one foolish play, which would have won the state series under the tutelage of "Ducky" Pond. The Bobcats are complete with Arnie Card, Johnson, and Mickey Walker. The other spot will probably be filled by Harold McGlory, a 194-pound chunk of blocking back, or a freshman Tony Kunkiewicz. The Bates line is big, with two All-state tackles in Jack Shea and Norm Johnson, one veteran end in Marshall, another end who has scored several times, Jack Joyce, and a veteran center, Harlan Sturgis. At the guard slots are Chief Howarth and Johnny McDonald.

Looking back at last year's game, it was Del Johnson and Arnie Card who sparked the nine-point attack of the Bobcats on Bowdoin, gathering between them 248 yards on a rainy wet field. These boys are still running with Johnson sensational on offense, while Card's speed makes him a jackrabbit on defense and a definite threat on punt runs.

Turning to the Bowdoin side of the picture, the Big White seems to be much stronger than they were last season, both defensively and offensively. The White scored three against Wesleyan, and two on both Tufts and Colby, and they dug their way deep into enemy territory against both Williams and Amherst. Dolan's running, Johnson's passing, Elliott's plunging, and Pierce's triple threat efforts all go to give the Polar Bears a fairly well-rounded offense. The play has been spectacular in spots this year. The defensive goal line stands against Williams and Colby showed that the team has a good defense against a running attack. However, the pass defense is another thing. Against Colby it was weak, with Colby scoring twice on long passes and threatening in three minutes as a result of three long passes. The starting line is hard to predict. There are four

strong ends: Moody, Altman, Hess, and Young. The tackle positions are filled by Simonon, Hickey, Donovan, and Hunter. The guard squad should be complete this week with the return of Minich and Hutchings to service, bolstering Perkins, Vath, Qua, and Hubbard, who saw almost sixty minutes service against Colby. At center there will be Pat Grondin, also a sixty-minute performer, with the once injured Dick Berry back for relief. Gingras is probably out for the rest of the season, but Wally Campbell will be available.

There are the teams, but that does not settle the outcome of the game. If the Polar Bears can bottle up Card and Johnson and tighten up on their pass defense, and if they can shake their backs loose, they can win. If not.

Strong Andover Team Swamps Jayvees, 40-0

On Friday afternoon a powerful Andover team snowed under the outclassed Bowdoin Junior Varsity, 40-0. Four of Andover's touchdowns were chalked up in the fourth period—three of them on passes from Arnold to Duden.

From the opening whistle, Andover asserted itself, journeying from its own eighteen yard marker to Bowdoin's ten. However, the Polar Cubs took over the ball on downs, and led by Lou Brillante and Otis Putnam, managed to proceed to Andover's 40-yard line where they were forced to kick.

Duden provided Andover with its first break by blocking a Bowdoin punt on the Polar Bear 38-yard line. An Andover pass put the ball on the thirty, and O'Leary then galloped off tackle for the first score. In the closing minutes of the third period, Tom Hudner of Andover carried the ball into scoring territory after a sustained drive of sixty yards with O'Leary and Duden carrying. With this as a cue the Andover team then decided to open up and run over and through the tired Bowdoin eleven. In the fourth quarter, Duden and O'Leary each scored in rapid succession. Duden then scored again on a pass from Arnold. When the last score came on another Arnold to Duden pass, the ball game had officially ended, but since a penalty had been called, Andover was allowed the last play.

The summary:
Andover (40)
Le, Kemp; It, Clayton; Ig, Bishop; c, Hibbard; rg, Phelps; rt, Harney; re, Haymand; qb, Hammer; lbh, Duden; rlb, Hudner; fb, O'Leary.
Bowdoin Jayvees (0)
Le, Bascom; It, Lukens; Ig, Curran; c, Herne; rg, Robbins; rt, Carey; re, Toomey; qb, Mackay; lbh, Brillante; rlb, Jones; fb, Pen-



Harlan Sturgis, veteran Bates center, who will be seen this Saturday when Bowdoin goes after its second series game.

Card Catalogue

The library staff has noted time and again how a student will call for a book that he does not want because it is too old. He failed to read all the way through the card to find the date of publication. Now the most recent material or editions will be the first ones he will find under each subject.

While the work is in process there may be some slight inconvenience. This will be kept at a minimum, but the final results will far overshadow such temporary inconvenience.

Meatless Tuesdays

The fraternities which have started having meatless days are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Score by periods:
Andover 0 7 7 26-40

Touchdowns: — Duden (3), O'Leary (2), Hudner, Points after touchdowns: Clayton 3 (placement), Duden (placement).

Andover subs: Line—Vose, Hoopes, Gifford, Bomelster, Roome, McChesney, Coulson, Ordeman, Leisler, Allenby, Johnson, Weiden. Backs—Fallon, Arnold, Galley, Mauran.
Bowdoin subs: Line—Flannagan, Graham, Stanley, Bailey, Angeramo, Van Saelen, Kinsley. Backs—Curtis, Putnam, Thiras, Cole, Fraser, Philbin.

Referee: Dailey. Umpire—Davis. Linesman—Ferrell.
Time—four 12's.

Kitt: "Gee, but that date last night was fresh."
Kat: "Why didn't you slap his face?"
Kitt: "I did; and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco."

Sigma Nu's, Zetes, Psi U's Win Touch Games

In games last week, the T. D.'s lost to the D. U.'s, 7-0, and to the Zetes, 27-6. The Psi U's beat the Thorndikes, 18-0. The Sigma Nu's won their fourth straight, walloping the A. T. O.'s 20-0, while the Zetes took the Beta's, 20-0.

The two games lost by the T. D.'s were featured by the passing of the other two teams. The D. U.'s scored when Sherm Ruth took a pass from Jack Lane, right out of the hands of Joe Stapleton and Bill Collins and ran thirty yards to score. The T. D.'s were unable to push deep into D. U. territory all afternoon, as the defense of the D. U.'s, especially Sherm Ruth, stopped their running attack cold, and although they completed many passes were unable to get anywhere. Lew Kimball and Spike Wheeler looked good for the D. U.'s defensively.

The other game was a runaway for the Zetes with the T. D.'s finally scoring their first touchdown in two years. This event, well worthy of mention, came on a pass from Hal Curtis to Har-

Bates And Maine Game Tickets On Sale Now

All students planning to attend the Bates game in Lewiston this Saturday must secure their student rate tickets in the office by Thursday night. Unless these 55 cent tickets are purchased in advance, students will have to pay the full admission price in order to be admitted to the game.

Busses which run every two hours are the only means of transportation to Lewiston.

All those desiring extra tickets to the Maine game a week from this Saturday must make application for these by this Friday night. After that time all remaining tickets will be on sale to the general public.

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Babler

Two so-called upsets featured the opening of the 1942 State Series, as Bowdoin nosed out Colby, by virtue of a Walt Donahue place kick, and Maine surprised Bates, 9-7. Maine's defeat of Bates was indeed an upset as the Bears had not won a game, and had looked surprisingly weak in defeat at the hands of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire. Bates, however, was undefeated and fielded the highly touted backfield of Card, Walker, and Johnson. It is hard to see, however, why Colby was favored over Bowdoin. Colby had led Norwich and Coast Guard to low scores while losing, but Bowdoin pushed Amherst and Williams around for a half before succumbing to their passing games.

polar bearings

Colby certainly looked inferior to the Polar Bears Saturday, in spite of their unimpressive success in completing both long and short passes. Their line was not as well drilled as Bowdoin's, and because of their superiority the charging Bowdoin line took its toll on Verreggia in the last quarter, and finally stopped the Mule last ditch drive, which ended in a missed place kick. The Polar Bear backs were faster and shifter runners, and had it not been for the sloppy condition of Verreggia's line, the final score might have been different. Colby tacklers had a hard enough time as it was to bring down Jim Pierce and Jim Dolan, and had these backs been more sure of their footing, Bowdoin's total yardage gained would certainly have been even more decisive than it was.

polar bearings

If Elliott, Pierce, and Dolan get the excellent blocking they had at Waterville, they will easily be a match for the Bates backfield trio. It will be hard to rate the Bobcat line over the line which held Williams for a half, and outclassed the heavy Colby forward wall.

polar bearings

Pat Grondin played about 50 minutes of the game, and was in on about every tackle. On the basis of his performance in the Colby game he should be a top candidate for All-State honors at the end of the season. Another 50-minute performer was Rosa Hubbard, who turned in some fine blocking as well as figuring in the fourth quarter goal line stand. Perkins, Hunter and Vath were immovable on the defense and helped make the Colby running game fall. Altman, Hess, Young, and Moody succeeded in turning almost all of the Mules end sweeps inside, where they were easily stopped.

very Taylor, late in the final period.

The Zetes scored three times on passes, and once on a running play with Roger Nichols carrying. The Zete pass attack, with almost everybody taking a hand, Moe Densmore, Dick Means, and Herb Babcock throwing, and with Charlie Kehlenbach and Stew Crosey catching, could not be stopped.

Against the Betas, the Zetes were impregnable, as they stopped Johnny Matthews, the Beta speedster. The Zetes scored twice on quarterback sneaks by Tom Howarth, a freshman, and once on a pass, Densmore to Means. The extra points were earned on passes Means to Kehlenbach, and Densmore to Crosey.

When they whitewashed the A. T. O.'s, 20-0, Billy Muir's Sigma Nu warriors won their fourth straight. They continued scoring in their usual "Muirish" way, when after a scoreless first half, a thirty-five yard pass, Paige to Muir, broke up the ball game. A pass from Muir to Paige was good for the extra point. That same combination was good for another score a few minutes later, after which Muir ran for the point.

Late in the half, freshman Hal Mason intercepted an A. T. O. pass on his own fifteen and raced eighty-five yards down the field to score behind the most beautiful blocking that the touch season has seen this year. The Sigma Nu's played this game without the services of Bob O'Brien, whose play for the team has caused considerable discussion in the past few weeks.

Bates-Maine Game

[Continued from Page 1]

Bates scored after Arnold Card ran back a punt to the Maine twenty-eight, late in the second period. Then, after Maine had been penalized five yards, Mickey Walker smashed through the line to the one from where he lugged the ball over. Bates' all-state tackle, big Norm Johnson dropped back and kicked the point. The half ended with Bates leading 7-0.

In the fourth period, Maine started a seventy-eight yard march down into pay territory. Lyford and Brewer shared the carrying, and after Lyford had stormed his way to the one-inch line, Work carried the ball over. Hutchinson's try for the extra point was not good. Then, after Bates fumbled on their own thirty eight, Lyford, combining with a Hutchinson to Morrill pass, put the ball in the center of the field. With the line holding in Fordham fashion, Hutchinson calmly booted the ball directly between the uprights for a field goal. Bates was stopped in a frenzied pass attack and Maine had the ball when the game was over.

Adam Walsh

[Continued from Page 1]

clared, "Maine potentially is strong and always is looking for a chance to beat Bowdoin."

Sitting at the Head table were Adam Walsh; George F. Cressey, president of the Portland Bowdoin Club; Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary; Malcolm E. Morrill, director of athletics; George "Dinny" Shay, assistant football coach; and Walter Loe-man, former guard and co-captain of Bowdoin's 1939 football team who is now assisting in coaching duties. Also prominent at the dinner were Edward F. Moody '46, whose son William M. Moody '46 is a member of this year's varsity team; W. W. Thomas '94; and Professor William A. Allen, S.C.D. '82; and Neal W. Moody '07.

Included in the evening's program were a group of musical selections offered by the Meddie-bemsters, and the showing of some motion pictures of last year's games by Coach Adam Walsh.

Polar Bears Repel Strong Last Minute Scoring Threat

[Continued from Page 1]

pass through the goal posts. After Bowdoin scored, the remainder of the half was much like that of the first quarter—a series of unsuccessful end sweeps and line bucks and an incomplete field goal for Colby. With 50 seconds to play in the first half, Verreggia threw a pass from mid-field to Roberts, who took it over to break the tie. Again the conversion was short, leaving the score, Colby-12, Bowdoin-6.

The beginning of the third period saw Colby punts travelling deep into Bowdoin territory, with Bowdoin punting its way out of the hole. Sweet, freshman halfback, then

made a 37-yard run from the Big White 20 to the Mule's 43. The play, however, was called back, because of an illegal forward pass. The big drive began when the Polar Bears took possession of the ball on their own 18-yard line.

Johnstone Adds Second Tally

On a series of running plays by Elliott, Sweet, and Pierce, the Big White moved to its own 41. Here the element of comedy entered the game. Elliott took the ball, marched into Colby territory right past Caminiti. By the time Elliott had reached the Mule's 30, Caminiti suddenly came to life and proceeded to chase the Bowdoin fullback, barely managing to tackle him on the four-yard line. Dickson picked up two yards on a line plunge, and on the next down, Johnstone carried the ball over for six points, thus tying the score. Donahue attempted placement conversion, which was good, putting the Big White out in front with a lead of one point. Colby was unable to budge out of its own territory for the remainder of the period.

Mules Attempt Field Goal

The first few minutes of the final period found the Mules having a great deal of trouble getting their offensive machinery into action. Bowdoin threatened twice in this quarter, carrying the ball on two occasions to the Colby 10.

Colby's attempt to score was, however, the chief source of thrills during the last period. Passes filled the air like so many specks of smoke from the adjoining railroad tracks. The Verreggia-Roberts passing combination moved the ball after several plays to the Bowdoin four-yard line. Here quarterback MacPhely ordered a field goal, but Verreggia failed to make it good. Bowdoin took over on downs, with little over a minute to play.

Bowdoin Line Holds

Credit should be given to Jimmy Dolan, who played a magnificent game despite his injured ankle, to Bill Elliott, whose 55-yard run set up the second touchdown, and to Walt Donahue for his conversion after the second tally. Jimmy Pierce also looked good, but he was slightly hampered by the muddy field. Credit should also be given to the entire Bowdoin line, which stopped dead practically all of Colby's running plays.

The Big White gave the members of Colby's 1892 team something to take home with them and to sleep on—a gentle reminder of their defeat by Bowdoin way back in 1892.

The line-ups:

Bowdoin (13)
le, Young; It, Donovan; Ig, Perkins; c, Grondin; rg, Hubbard; rt, Hunter; re, Altman; qb, Johnstone; lbh, Donahue; rlb, Dolan; fb, Elliott.

Colby (12)
le, Ober; It, Colpe; Ig, Shiro; c, Weidul; rg, Turner; rt, Hutcheson; re, MacPhely; qb, Ferris; lbh, Caminiti; rlb, Roberts; fb, Verreggia.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Dolan, Johnston; Caminiti, Roberts. Placement—Donahue.
Substitutions: Bowdoin—Ends, Hess, Moody, Power, Morgan; tackles, Simonon, Hickey; guards, Vath; backs, Pierce, Beckler, Huleatt, Dickson, Townsend, Sweet.

Colby—Ends, Singer, Lundin; guards, Simpson, Goldberg; center, Currier; backs, Gaffney, McKay, Nista, Rokicki.

Officials: Referee—L. J. Kelley, Dartmouth. Umpire—T. J. Murphy, Boston College. Head linesman—T. H. McNamara, Princeton. Field judge—J. R. Foley, Harvard.

Jazz Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

ber twenty-five cents per month to be used towards the purchasing of further records. At present, the membership stands as follows: Bob Dysinger '44—president; Jim Early '45—vice president; R. F. Stevenson '45—secretary and director of public relations; Merton Goodspeed '45—treasurer; Bob Brackett '45—program coordinator; Jack Schaffner '45—sergeant-at-arms; Frank Schenck '46, Rene Boudreau '46. All students interested in any way in jazz music or in modern American culture in general will find this concert well worth attending.

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National Defense, Soil Conservation, Reclamation, Flood Control, Public Lands, Public Health, Taxation, Industrial Relations, Labor Relations, Interstate Commerce, Social Security, Research—these are but a few of the current problems with which Government departments and Government personnel are concerned.

There are positions to be filled at Washington, D. C., and in many of the States.

Have you seen a list of Federal civil-service examinations now open? Have you filed an application with the Civil Service Commission at Washington?

LEARN WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS TO OFFER through civil service. Application forms can be obtained from United States civil-service representatives at first- or second-class post offices or from civil-service district offices.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

This war feeling is an infectious thing. The same fighting spirit that pervaded the Big White team at Colby last Saturday found its way to certain members of the student body after the game. There was vim and vigor to spare on Bowdoin's part, but the Colby defenders were not only Stalingradish, they were numerically superior, too.

m - c

The "Battle of the Banner" was extremely enjoyable to watch, but reports on whether it was even more enjoyable to participate in vary with the individual concerned. The game was broken up by a combination of a man-made cloudburst from a second story porch and the arrival of the local gardames. In fact, the gardames arrived too late and had to be content with giving a harmless but conspicuous drunk the bum's rush.

m - c

Add social note: Ed Pennell, one of the more cordial agitators in the melee, cordially invites the whole campus over to the Deke house tomorrow night, the main course being "oreilles a la Aoudi". Come with teeth filed, please.

m - c

Bowdoin's jazz group, headed by Buckhead, Early and Stevenson, is undergoing a rebirth after a short period of inactivity. If you want to know all about Chicago style, New Orleans style, Kansas City style, and various exponents thereof, drop in on one of their shindigs. But don't criticize, or you'll be shindig.

m - c

By way of adding our bit to any criticism of war propaganda, we lodge a sharp and heavy protest against the moronic type of patriotism that Ham Fisher passes off on the public in his "Joe Pa-louka" comic strip. It's bad enough in these times when funnies are not even faintly laugh-provoking, but it's a depressing insult to the nation's intelligence to allow Fisher to appeal, so obviously to sadism, sentiment and hate. It's perhaps a weak subject to feel strongly on, but last Sunday's hysterical strip was the last straw, proverbially speaking, that a drowning camel would not clutch for.

A young fellow, with the right sort of backing, applied for a city job. He was required to take what passed for a civil service examination and sailed along smoothly until he came to the question, "A man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells for \$9.75; does he gain or lose on the transaction?"

After pondering the proposition for a while the applicant wrote down, "He gains on the cents but loses on the dollars."

COLBY TO SAVE FUEL IN WINTER VACATION

Like Bowdoin, Colby will admit freshmen three times a year for the duration of the war according to an announcement made by President Julius Seeley Bixler, last week. The first commencement exercises for the seniors under the accelerated program will be held on Sunday, December 13. In the case of these seniors, the individual instructors will determine whether their work has been satisfactorily completed, and will give such examinations as they see fit.

As another wartime innovation Colby is giving its students a six week's winter vacation immediately following its December commencement because of the fuel shortage. This will be a good chance for the students to get some rest and for the college to get some coal.

Sills Speech

[Continued from Page 2] think very seriously of sending such boys to college this coming semester.

Favors Swiss System

"In connection with this problem I should like to say a few words about the future. It seems very clear that for many years to come we shall have some system of universal service in this country after the war is over. It is not too early to consider what our national policy is going to be. Personally I hope very much that we shall follow the Swiss system and permit young men subject to such service between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four to select the year which will best fit in with their plans; some will choose to give this service immediately after leaving school; others, if they go to college, at the end of their sophomore year; still others after graduation before going into business or professional training. While we are all agreed that we must bend all our energies to winning the present war, we ought also to be doing some constructive thinking for the future.

Urges Lowering of Voting Age The drafting of boys at the age of eighteen raises also the question of whether such youth should not be allowed to exercise the great privilege of voting. Surely those who at eighteen are taken for military training and subject to the hazards of war ought to be allowed in a democracy to help to shape the policies of their country by voting. One reason for believing that that is wise lies in the fact that whatever happens we are going to see very great changes in our social and political life. Youth is not constitutionally afraid of change; an influx of young voters would have an important and stimulating effect upon those who make national policies. I believe that both justice and expediency call for a constitutional amendment lowering the age of the franchise from twenty-one to eighteen for both

Farrington Named Attorney General

Appointment of Frank A. Farrington '27 as Deputy Attorney General of Maine was announced last week by Frank I. Cowan '13, Attorney General of the state. Farrington, currently judge of the municipal court of Augusta and son of the late Frank G. Farrington '94, succeeds Sanford L. Fogg, Sr. '89, prominent lawyer and former mayor of Augusta, who is retiring after many years of law practice.

Judge Farrington, who received his law degree from Harvard Law School after his graduation from Bowdoin in 1927, is an Overseer of the College and the youngest member of the Governing Boards.

During his undergraduate days, Judge Farrington was very active in athletics and various campus organizations. He was president of his class his first two years, popular man his junior year, and was elected life president of the Class of 1927, in his senior year. He served on the Student Council for two years, being president of that body when he was a senior.

In addition to having been varsity football captain his senior year, he was an outstanding sprinter and broad jumper on the track team. He played on the baseball squad his first two years, and was elected to his senior year. Judge Farrington is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

young men and young women.

Return to Normal

"Finally, when we are considering the problem of youth and education I should like to add a word of warning. In time of war it is appropriate and necessary that the educational facilities of our country should be placed at the disposition of the government for the war effort; but we should also be on guard lest when the war is over the hold of the military on our educational system still holds sway. Nothing could more quickly convert this country from a democracy to an autocracy than the feeling that all the processes of education were in the hands of a central government and were turned toward purposes of discipline and subordination that in time of war are required but in days of peace are most dangerous. It seems to me clear that parents and friends of education, both in school and college should see clearly the issues involved and be able to distinguish between training for military purposes, which is essential to the war effort and education broad and liberal which always has been and always will be the foundation of a peoples' happiness in days of peace."

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

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BOND DAY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

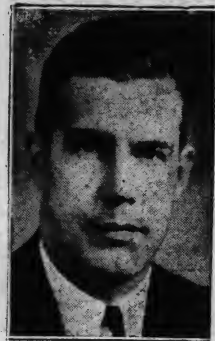
BOND DAY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

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BOND DAY



Frank A. Farrington '27, who has been appointed Deputy Attorney General of Maine.

President Sills To Attend Meeting In Pennsylvania

President K. C. M. Sills announced that he is going, on Thursday, October 29, to a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia, Penna. The president expressed the hope that, "The government will give information as to what it expects of the American colleges in the war effort in the immediate and in the more distant future."

"H. M. S. Pinafore" To Be Given This Evening

The second Simpson Sound System concert of the season, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be given in the Moulton Union at 8.15 this evening. The dialogue will be read by members of the Masque and Gown, while the accompanying recordings will feature soloists of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Douglas Carmichael '44 will be the director and Richard Lewis '45 the stage manager.

Dean Nixon

[Continued from Page 1] officers to study advanced radio techniques at our Liberal Arts College under one of our physics professors.

The Liberal Arts Colleges like Colby and Bowdoin," the Dean concluded, "have big stakes in this war. In our case, half our students are enlisted and soon to leave. More than eight hundred of our alumni are already in it. Four of them are Marines on Guadalcanal, including our 1940 football captain. We, of the Faculty, are thinking of these boys, and of their successors still in college. For the duration, we of the Faculty are out primarily to give the courses that the Army and Navy want us to give. But, while giving all possible courses that will help win the war, we hope we won't be forced to abandon altogether the sort of courses that should help win the peace and maintain the peace."

Retreat

First Hunter: "Look! A lion's track!"
Second Hunter: "You're right! See if you can find where he came from, and I'll find where he came from."

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 28-29

Sin Town with Constance Bennett - Brad Crawford also Sound Act

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30-31

The Major And The Minor with Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland also Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 1-2

Tales of Manhattan with Charles Boyer - Rita Hayworth Ginger Rogers also Sound Act

Tues. Nov. 3

Madame Spy with Constance Bennett - Don Porter also Short Subjects

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP

133 MAINE STREET

"Record-of-Week" To Be Placed In Music Room

Professor Frederic Tiltonson announced that, for the benefit of those students who are interested in classical music, he will release regularly in the ORIENT a "Record-of-the-Week," which may be found in the music room in the Chapel. This week's selection is Sostakowicz's Fifth Symphony, newly acquired by the music department.

Also to be announced weekly will be one of the leading symphonies currently featured by the foremost orchestras of the country. This week it is the Overture to "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikowsky, performed recently by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Rev. Anderson Will Speak In Sunday Chapel Service

Reverend Wallace Witmer Anderson, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, will speak at the regular chapel services this Sunday. Reverend Anderson, who received his Bachelor of Arts at Amherst College and his Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary, was accorded an honorary degree as Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin at commencement last spring. Before coming to Portland, Rev. Anderson had pastored in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire.

Mass Meeting

[Continued from Page 1] planned that, once being in the army reserve, a student was accepted as officer material, although not necessarily assured of a commission.

Major Edward H. Holtermann, representing the Army Air Force, the next speaker, discussed the method of becoming an aviation cadet. He pointed out that both the Army and Navy air forces required that candidates pass an extremely strict physical examination, 20/20, or perfect vision, normal hearing, and a normal heart and lungs are required for acceptance in addition to passing an aptitude test. With this in mind, he urged students with the required excellent vision to try out for this branch of the service. He also outlined the course of training which the army aviation cadets had to undergo before seeing any active war service.

Captain Morgan next explained the officer training program offered by the Marine Corps. This system requires that an accepted candidate receive satisfactory grades for the remainder of his stay in college. He pointed out that the Marine Corps was essentially a combat unit of the armed forces, and that officer cadets should receive training in the use of all kinds of weapons and physical training.

Lieutenant Robert P. Fuller, the fourth speaker on the program, represented the Navy Air Force. He said that, due to an unfortunate eye condition in this country and a great deal of color blindness, all those with excellent vision should sign up for either the army or navy aviation training courses. He also added that flying was neither as difficult or as dangerous as many people believe.

The concluding speaker on the program, Ensign Paul B. Malboef, discussed the reserve officers training plans of the Navy, more commonly known as V1, V3, V5, V6 or V7. He stressed in his talk that it was no shame for a student, unable to enter an officer's training school, to volunteer for the regular army or navy.

After the meeting there were informal question periods with each of the speakers in separate classrooms in Memorial Hall. All five men were available on Friday for individual conferences with students.

The College Book Store

PROF. STANLEY BARNEY SMITH'S NEW BOOK

DE RERUM NATURA OF LUCRETIVS

Has arrived and first lot sold out. A new shipment is expected soon. The book is beautifully printed and the text shows an infinite amount of work.

The price of \$5.00 seems very reasonable.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A FEW SLIDE RULES \$14.75 each

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

MIKE'S PLACE

HOT DOGS

BOTTLED BEER

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Phone 328-M for delivery

Maine Street

Brunswick

Maine

146 MAINE ST. Brunswick, Me.

Blood Donations Will Start This Thursday

At the regular Student Council meeting Monday, Robert W. Morse '43, chairman of the Bowdoin blood donation drive, gave a detailed report of the progress of the plans. At the same time, the Council approved the establishment of "Bowdoin on the Air" as a regular college activity to be partly sanctioned by the Blanket Tapes. John A. Wentworth, Jr. '43, announced that the Bates Bobcats have been signed for the Maine game gym dance.

Chairman Morse of the blood donation program said that he hopes to send the first group down either this Thursday or next week. He has appointed a man from each house to handle the individual fraternity volunteers, and a meeting with these leaders will be held shortly to complete final arrangements. Morse reported that, he hopes to get at least twenty-five men each Thursday for a period of about five weeks, thus perhaps including two or three house groups at each donation period. Already several fraternities have indicated that they have a large number of volunteers for this service.

Representing the college, the Council approved the operation of the "Bowdoin on the Air" as a regular student sponsored activity and as such to draw at least half of its expenses from the Blanket Tapes. In response to an appeal by the Yacht Club for the same sanctioning, the Council decided to postpone any definite action until the Club functions again in the spring.

The last regular football dance of the season will be held after the Maine game according to the chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, John A. Wentworth. The Bates Bobcats have agreed to play at this time, after having appeared at the Deke house at an afternoon tea dance.

Navy Day

[Continued from Page 1] aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp when it was sunk in September. French is now at home on furlough with his family.

Commander Johnston, who was in command of a destroyer in the Hawaiian Islands at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor and is now waiting for his new ship to be commissioned at Eton, delivered the main address of the exercises. He stated that we are celebrating Navy Day in remembrance of the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, who gave unsparringly of his time and influence to build a Navy second to none. Navy Day was first celebrated 20 years ago, when Commander Johnston was a plebe at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Commander Johnston's talk was concerned mainly with an explanation of what the Navy is, where it is, and what it is doing. He described in brief detail the personnel, material, and spirit of the Navy, and added that in the present conflict the United States Navy is operating in all parts of the globe.

In considering what the Navy is doing, Commander Johnston prefaced his remarks with the fact that the Navy has recovered from Pearl Harbor, is expanding its entire program quickly and to an unprecedented size and at present is more than holding its own against our enemies. More materials have been transported overseas since December 7, 1941, than during the entire length of the first World War. Materials have been lost to some degree, troop losses have been extremely slight, and evacuation of civilians has been conducted with no losses whatsoever. Our submarines have had growing success, carrying the fight to enemy shores, and the development of advance bases from the Aleutian Islands to Australia has gone forward with no appreciable setbacks.

The problem of Naval expansion is indeed a great one, Commander Johnston stated. The procurement of men is very intricate, and the training of such personnel is infinitely more complex. The organization of the WAVES will release many men from shore duty who are needed for combat work. And during this expansion period, the Navy has not in any way lowered its quality standards for personnel and materials. The heroes of the

present conflict are men who are now the Navy's young fellows who have not had very great length of service with our fleet. Old timers in the Naval service are unanimous in their praise of the conduct of the men in battle.

Commander Johnston concluded by saying that this country is facing its greatest dangers since Valley Forge. Production, although steadily increasing and already ahead of all other nations, has yet to reach its peak. The end of the War is not yet in sight, but, said Commander Johnston, we may be sure that "The Navy will never cease to seek out and destroy our enemies."

The exercises were closed with the singing of two verses of the "Star-Spangled Banner," both stanzas having been printed on the back of the program by Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., in the words of the original version of the anthem of 1814.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Social event of the week was the tea dance at Westbrook College. It took us three years finally to get there which ought to be some sort of a record, but we found a "Queen" the first thing. Unquestionably there is more beauty per head at Westbrook than at any other quarter in Maine. Stop us if we're wrong . . . Represented by a grid squad like our present one, we find Bowdoin undergrads snuggling down in their quarter-back armchairs and smiling contentedly when football is mentioned . . .

Professor Means suggests that girls visiting Bowdoin at week ends or house parties be taken home "en masse" via the army-glider-and-parachute system. It would be efficient, but who are we to want the girls to leave? . . . Several of the Portland bus stops have been painted over with green paint so the fewer stops will save gas. . . . Our draft induction report started out "Greetings: Having submitted yourself to a Local Board composed of your neighbors, etc., which we thought rather quaint. . . . We still fail to conceive how or why the radio show "Manhattan Merry-go-round" continues on the air. . . .

Quote (more or less correct) from a German propaganda broadcast: American "gum and Coca-Cola will never replace the German culture." Too bad, Hitler could make his Stalingrad pause a pause that refreshes. . . . Just 'tween you and me, the house party possibilities look precarious. . . . We were told that there are 13 schools on Stephens Avenue in Portland. Too much learning is a dangerous possibility there, apparently. . . . A Yank at Eton didn't do much good for either Eton or Mickey Rooney. . . . STRICTLY PERSONAL: Dottie, will you come down for the Bowdoin-Maine

ball game, please? . . . Dorothy Lamour took care of the sailors in "The Fleet's In" while Helen O'Connell took care of the Bowdoin boys. . . . Have you seen the three-master in Portland harbor? . . . SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK: That the Bowdoin Library purchase a copy of Jane's "Fighting Ships" for reference. . . . The "coke" machine and Colonial tapestry at "Pomeroy's" were pointed out to us as a good example of "clash" . . .

Cinematic "Superman" has been superseded, apparently, by "Supermouse" which brings up the old question of "Man or Mouse?" . . . The new Portland bridge now extends from one shore to the other at last. But why is a steel bridge built on wooden trestles? . . . The mournful, musical wailings which emanate from the Ivory tower of the college library indicate that Professor Barney Smith and the great God Pan have renewed partnership. With fifteen and more years of work culminated in his huge volume, "Be: Lucrative time, Professor Smith is probably finding more time for the minor things of life. Incidentally, the aforementioned volume is a tribute to Classical scholarship. . . . F.S. The book may be found under a little help) at Chandler's . . .

Civil Service Jobs Open For Seniors

The Commission, through which all Federal jobs are filled, has eliminated examinations in many cases, dropped the requirement of working experience in others and permits seniors to submit applications before graduation.

Junior grade positions require no practical experience and entail no written examinations. Both men and women with a college degree and of sound physical health are eligible. The salaries are \$2,000 a year. The primary demand at present is for:

Junior Engineers - (All branches of engineering except Aeronautical and Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering). Qualifications: 4 year engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering at a college or university of recognized standing. Additional credit is granted for graduate study in engineering. Seniors who are within nine months of graduating are eligible for provisional appointment.

Junior Chemists - Qualifications: a 4-year degree, including or supplemented by at least 30 semester hours study in chemistry. Seniors within 4 months of graduation are eligible for provisional appointment.

Junior Physicists - Qualifications: a 4-year course leading to a BS, supplemented by or including 18 semester hours credit in Physics. Seniors within 6 months of graduation are eligible for provisional appointment.

present conflict are men who are now the Navy's young fellows who have not had very great length of service with our fleet. Old timers in the Naval service are unanimous in their praise of the conduct of the men in battle.

Commander Johnston concluded by saying that this country is facing its greatest dangers since Valley Forge. Production, although steadily increasing and already ahead of all other nations, has yet to reach its peak. The end of the War is not yet in sight, but, said Commander Johnston, we may be sure that "The Navy will never cease to seek out and destroy our enemies."

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TONDREAU BROS.

Maine Street Brunswick

With this set-up in athletics the War Department is perfectly satisfied, and wants us to continue to carry on as we are. The necessary changes have mainly been the results of the decisions made by the Office of Defense Transportation, but the services themselves still want organized intercollegiate athletics to be carried on as much as possible within the bounds of wartime economy.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—verboten! Freedom to choose your friends—verboten! ". . . All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

Save . . . and Save America

with U. S. Savings BONDS ★ STAMPS

This space is a contribution to America's ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT by

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Bowdoin Meets U. of M. Saturday For The State Crown

All Houses Will Hold Banquets Friday Night To Climax Initiation Of 156

Expect Fewer Alumni This Year; Eaton Leith Enters Delta Upsilon

By Philip H. Hoffman

As the Maine game draws near, the eleven campus fraternities are preparing to initiate at this traditional time 156 freshmen and upperclassmen. Although fewer alumni are expected to be able to be present, all houses are planning the customary initiation banquet for Friday evening. Eaton Leith, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, will be among those joining D.U. Fraternity.

During its initiation ceremonies beginning at 5:30 Friday evening, 13 freshmen and one sophomore will join the ranks of Alpha Delta Phi. Among the speakers at the banquet will be V. Russell Leavitt, father of Brooks Leavitt, a freshman initiate, Carleton A. Young, Sr., and Charles Allen, Wilfred T. Small '43 is in charge of the initiation committee. The dinner will follow the initiations.

Roger Snow, a Chi Psi at Williams '12, will address the local chapter at a banquet following the initiations which will admit 14 freshmen. The ceremonies will begin at five o'clock. According to custom, a representative from each class will speak. This year these will be Edward Simonds '43 who is president of the house, Robert Brown '44, John Gordin '43, and Philip Herron '46.

William Bradford Briggs '43, president of the Psi Upsilon chapter, will be toastmaster at the house banquet. Psi U will admit 15 freshmen and one junior in ceremonies scheduled for 7:30 Friday evening. Ralph Kidd '43 is in charge of preparations for the banquet which will begin at 8:15.

COLLEGE PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY

Initiations, Maine Game Draw Graduates; Sills Will Speak

This year, despite tire and gasoline shortages, many graduates of the college are expected to return again to take part in Alumni Day exercises. Friday evening, November 6, fraternity initiations and banquets will induce an unusual number of fathers to come back early to pin their own fraternity pins on their sons. It is also expected that the traditional singing of newly initiated delegations will take place.

Alumni Day will be officially opened at the meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall on Saturday morning, at 10:00 o'clock. The members of this council are as follows: Ed-

[Continued on Page 2]

Dog-Loving Reporter Graphically Cases Campus Canine Situation

By Richard Hornberger

As everyone with eyes and ears knows, there is always a goodly number of dogs who frequent the Bowdoin campus—dogs of every size, color, voice and personality. They manage to keep themselves pretty much in the public eye, for wherever congregates a group of Bowdoin students there congregates a group of Bowdoin dogs.

Certain of the hounds seem to have attached themselves to certain fraternities. Reasons for preference in this matter are unknown. They may find themselves more spiritually and intellectually attuned to life in one house than in another, or then again they may just like the food better. Who can tell? Eric Knight once wrote a book called "Sam Small Fies Again," in which there was a dog endowed with the priceless ability to talk. An interview with such a creature for an article like this would be equally priceless, but none of the local creatures being so talented, we'll have to contain ourselves to tales of their exploits and to their descriptions.

One canine's number one selection is nearly as difficult a chore as selecting a "Miss America," but, because of his beautiful auburn hair, let's start with Fagin, him that's owned, more or less, by

Hal Bunting of Delta Upsilon. Fagin needs no introduction; everybody knows him; he's been in every classroom in Bowdoin College; he attends chapel more regularly than do most of the students. In fact, if Fagin were able to talk, like Sam Small's dog, the ORIENT would never again have to quiz everybody on campus to find out what happened at any particular chapel service.

The way Fagin gets around is truly remarkable. A short time ago we had occasion to board a train for down east from the Brunswick station. We'd seen Fagin in the vicinity, but the vicinity couldn't hold him. He wanted to get on the train, so he got on the train. Feeling more or less responsible for the dog's future welfare and happiness, we persuaded him to disembark, but it was quite a job.

Fagin, at least we think it was he, made himself very conspicuous during one of the final exams last summer when he suddenly saw fit to run back and forth along the gym floor barking at the top of his lungs. As the New Yorker would say, we wish we could report that several of the students joined him, but we can't. At any rate he was hissed into silence by the outraged examees, and the exam proceeded

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SUN RISES

By George Craigie

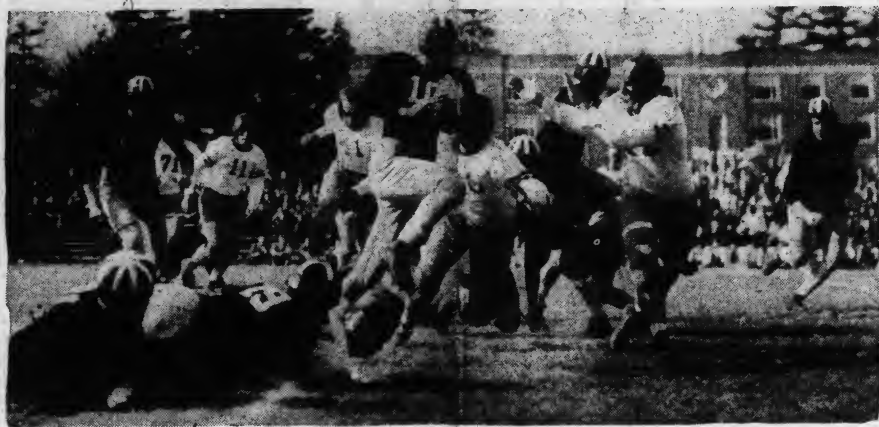
There's been an awful lot of talk lately about studying and applying oneself at college. There's been a lot of talk about buckling down and doing the job. Well, that's all right. We agree with it all. We agree that there's a job to be done, and it's a hard one. We agree that we have to give up a lot. Well, we also think that we have given up a lot already. We're willing to discuss that with anyone anytime, but right now we just want to run over a few things that are left to us here at Bowdoin. Just a few things that we all do for amusement.

You'll agree that we do need some recreation, won't you? We thought so. Well, we get some here, not as much as we used to, but enough to keep going on. Take for instance the movies. Hardly a week goes by but what everyone goes to the Cumberland at least once. Some brave souls even venture into the dark recesses of the Pastime. The Cumberland is not quite large enough, and the machine breaks down once in a while, but it starts again, with a little encouraging clapping in rhythm. If you go in

the afternoon, you usually sit behind a youngster, and he's easy to see over, so that's all right; but you do wish he'd stop waving that copy of Superman around. However, they do have the good short subjects there—we still discuss the Dover Boys at old P. U.—and everything is forgiven when they show Ginger Rogers in The Major and the Minor and Tales of Manhattan.

Don't quite know where the radio runs in the entertainment competition; personally we've listened less since we've been in Bowdoin, but some people like it. Of course, Charlie McCarthy and Jack Benny make Sunday night agreeable to our proletarian sense of humor, and symphony and jazz when we're in the mood. But there are altogether too many Horace Heidts, and not enough Goodman and Luncefords on the air. Ought to be attended to. And please, please, let's have no more ads like "Rinsol White" and "Six Little Talkers!"

The radio isn't quite as popular [Continued on Page 4]



Jim Dolan shown picking up a first down as the Big White edges Bates, 13-12. Arnie Card is coming up for the tackle, while other Bowdoin players identified are Clark Young (No. 30), Pete Hess (No. 19), and Jerry Hickey (No. 36).

PHILBRICK PUBLISHES PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

Objectives Are 2500 Donations Totalling At Least \$35,000.00

Donald W. Philbrick '17, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, announced today that the Alumni Fund campaign for 1942-43 will be in celebration of President Sills' 25 years at President of Bowdoin. The Directors recognize that an additional million dollars of endowment would provide income that would materially ease the difficulties of administration at this time; they also understand that procuring such an addition to the endowment of the College might well be impossible now. They do believe, however, that 100 alumni contributors to the Fund for each of President Sills' twenty-five years as President can be enrolled and that jointly those 2500 alumni can and will provide the income on a million dollars.

The objectives of the 1942-43 Alumni Fund campaign will be 2500 givers and \$35,000.

[Continued on Page 2]

FOUR MEN WILL TALK AT MIDNIGHT RALLY

Following all house initiations Friday night, there will be a midnight football rally to whip up fighting spirit for the Maine encounter Saturday. W. Martin Roberts '43, head cheerleader, announces that there will be the following speakers: Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Master of Ceremonies; Lieutenant (jg) Larsen, who will speak for the University of Maine; President K. C. M. Sills; and Tom McMahon, First Selectman, who will speak for the town of Brunswick. The Governor of Maine, the Hon. Sumner Sewall, has also been invited to speak, but his attendance is not yet certain.

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Notice

The Army and Navy Boards want to know immediately how many men would like to be examined here for the Navy V-1, V-7, Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, and Army Air Corps Reserve. Only the mental test will be given for the Air Corps, but complete examinations will be given in the other three branches.

[Continued on Page 2]

Dr. Wallace Anderson Talks In Sunday Chapel

Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the State Street Church in Portland, was guest speaker at chapel services Sunday. Dr. Anderson, who received his A. B. at Amherst College and his Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary, was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin at Commencement last spring.

His text Sunday was "If ye have faith—nothing shall be impossible unto you." He pointed out that workers who "specialized in the wholly impossible" moved mountains to build the Panama Canal.

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President Sills Attends American College Meeting In Philadelphia

President Sills attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia last Thursday and Friday, October 29, 30. The President reported that the government has not made any additional specific suggestions about university and college administration, although negotiations are still going on between committees representing the schools and the War Department.

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Donahue Kicks Winning Point As Polar Bears Edge Bates

By Paul Davidson

For the second successive week the skilled toe and the magic eye of Walt Donahue, Bowdoin's place kick artist, gave the Polar Bears a well-earned 13-12 victory. This time the Bates Bobcats was the victim as the Big White matched speed and deception against the Garnet passing attack.

MAINE UPSETS COLBY ELEVEN

Windy Work Sparkles For Rejuvenated Bear Attack; Score Is 29-6

By Ted Irish

Maine came through with another upset at Orono last Saturday by defeating a highly favored Colby eleven 29-6. This is the second consecutive week that Maine has been rated the underdog by football experts and has come through in the winning column. With Bowdoin having won its two State Series [Continued on Page 4]

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE "SEE MY LAWYER"

"See My Lawyer" will be presented as the Christmas play, it was announced by the Masque and Gown last week.

"See My Lawyer" is a ray comedy with plenty of broad humor. It concerns three young lawyers who are struggling to break in to the profession. Romantic interest is supplied by the usual winsome secretary and one of the law partners. The play is filled with amusing characters including Mr. Schneer, a Jewish lawyer with many side lines, and a dyed-in-the-wool playboy.

George Abbot produced "See My Lawyer" on Broadway three years ago with a cast including Milton Berle, Ted Hart, and Eddie Nugent. Its long run was in the nature of an experiment, with the best seats selling at \$1.10 instead of the usual \$3.30.

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Before the visitors were yet well-seated in the stands Bates had scored six points and before the Garnet could rise up to cheer Bowdoin had struck back with 13 points of her own and what was ultimately to prove the margin of victory.

Bates took the opening kick off and reeled off three first downs in a row carrying all the way from their own 32 to Bowdoin's 30 on numerous spinners featuring the hard-driving Walker. Del Johnson then faded way back across the midfield marker and tossed a long one to Bates' sophomore star, Jabber Joyce who took the pass on the four-yard line and went over for the score. Norm Johnson came out of the line for the conversion but the placement failed and Bates led 6 to 0.

Seemingly infuriated at this sudden outburst the Polar Bears came to life with a vengeance. After Dick Johnstone had kicked to the Bates 15 and Hess broke through to spill Card on his own 9 Joyce backed into his own end zone to punt. But once again the rampaging Hess tore in and nearly blocked the punt which slid off the kicker's foot and rolled dead on Bates' 20, captain Jimmy Dolan then slipped between center and guard to come within inches of scoring. On the next play, he cracked the line for the score and [Continued on Page 3]

Five Houses Will Open For Girls

Coming to the realization Sunday night that there were more dates coming up here to Bowdoin for the Maine game than the town of Brunswick could possibly take care of, John F. Jacques '43, president of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, called a meeting of the house presidents to see what could be done about the room situation. Meeting with President Sills, Dean Nixon, and Don Lancaster, this group formulated the following plan:

The Chi Psi's, the A. D.'s, and the T. D.'s will open their houses to the dates of the men in their respective houses for Saturday night.

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The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44

Advertising Manager Lennart Sandquist '45

Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Sales Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Douglas Carmichael

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1942 No. 15

ALUMNI WEEK-END

This week end the fraternities and the College will entertain a large number of graduates during the annual Alumni Day festivities. We hope—although with some misgivings—that many will be able to come back, for it is obvious that this reunion may be the last of its kind for quite some time.

We hope that everyone will do their best to make sure that these returning alumni are welcomed and made to feel the spirit of the traditional day. Let's make them forget their war worries for a few hours at least, and particularly at the fraternity functions reassure to them that there is such a quality as brotherly love left in this world after all. Let's show them that in spite of the turmoil outside, we are trying to keep on an even keel here and are safeguarding all that means Bowdoin.

It is very important that we impress the returning graduates favorably, for we must solicit their guidance and support to the highest degree during the war years. The College will need a great deal of additional financial support as the enrollment drops. The alumni are also very important intermediaries between the office of the Director of Admissions and the sub-freshmen. Certainly there has been no time when their aid in this respect need be asked for more vigorously.

In the hands of the alumni rest the responsibility of preserving and maintaining the traditional Bowdoin program. They must be ready and fully prepared to step in and resurrect the College when the world becomes normal again. More important, they must fight for the very continuance of the small liberal arts colleges. It will be our alumni who will support this cause during the troublesome times ahead.

So let's do everything possible to make sure that the week end is a great success. Let's impress upon the few who are able to get back that Bowdoin is still carrying her head high and renew in them the idea that we have something worth fighting for here. It's a long dark winter ahead.

TRI-ANNUAL INITIATIONS

We are all only too well aware now that the fraternities at Bowdoin must start tightening their belts and prepare to organize combines if they have any hope of continuing with any semblance of the present system. Although the houses will be unable to operate as usual for very long, we need to do everything possible to insure their revival after the war. President Sills expressed this hope only a few days ago, and affirmed that the fraternities must be ready to reorganize quickly and efficiently when the College returns to normal.

In order to carry on the fraternities need expert guidance and strong leadership during these troublesome times. No one outside has the time to worry about our chapter difficulties now. We are on

our own very definitely and decisively.

Under the present fraternity organization, however, we are failing to guarantee this necessary leadership and feeling of responsibility. Members become aware of fraternity problems only after having been initiated and invited to take part in the administration of the house. They become conscious of these questions by observing a certain continuity of the chapter meetings. Thus the freshmen who entered last June have missed a full semester of active participation in these affairs.

The present sophomores must accept the burden of running the houses after the May commencement. They will be faced with a particularly difficult task since they will have lacked a full year of training that would have come to them ordinarily before taking over, and will have no large lower class delegations to support them.

We propose, therefore, that incoming pledges be initiated as soon as possible after entering school—perhaps thus necessitating three initiations a year. In this way the new men will enter directly into the participation of house affairs and will be forced to accept part of the burden. Thus they will hold fraternity offices sooner, and can be instructed of the automatic processes of running the house. These men should take an active participation in the drafting of special war enactments since they will be the ones who will be directly affected by these measures.

In a few days, now, the freshman class will be taken into the inner circles of the fraternities and will soon be asked to take active participation in house affairs. We upperclassmen hope that you accept your new responsibilities readily, for it is with you that we must entrust the futures of our respective houses. We hope that you will do everything possible to insure efficient and strong leadership in the coming years.

PRESERVE A BALANCE

There has been a great deal of publicity lately of the plans of secondary schools to adjust their curricula to the war effort. Great stress seems to have been placed on the value of mathematics, physics, and pre-aviation courses while the traditional "cultural" courses have been shelved for the duration.

We admire and applaud the patriotism of the school leaders who are adopting these new courses, although at the same time, we wonder if they are not being a little shortsighted. It may be true that because of these special preparations, boys are qualified to enter directly into important service positions, but what happens to the fellows who would ordinarily be coming to college next fall?

Leading educators and state leaders have emphasized again and again that we must look to the future and train the present generation in proper civic administration. Without a question, the new technical courses should be promoted as much as possible—but primarily for the benefit of those who would not ordinarily go to college. The latter boys should be impressed strongly of their obligations to society in the long range view.

Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, expressed these sentiments admirably while addressing the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association last Wednesday: "In carrying out education's part in the war program, we must at the same time preserve a balance between the practical courses needed for winning the war and the lasting objectives of education needed for planning the peace."

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Kehdrick, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, wishes that the following important statements be announced.

1. Juniors and seniors whose work would qualify them for electronics or signal corps work are urged to see Professor Kendrick about applications for enlistment in the Signal Corps Reserve. These men are given the commission of a second lieutenant upon graduation.

2. The Navy has definitely said that the men in V-5 will not be called before the end of their college year.

3. No date has yet been set for the return of the joint-board. The Army, however, has requested that the college report to them the number of men who desire to have either the Army Air Corps "Mental" or the A. R. C. "physical."

4. Mr. Davis of the Anacostia Naval Research interviewed twenty men last week. While the physicists have a good chance for a position, the chemists should not count too heavily on it.

5. At present the men in V-5 or in the A. A. C. are not being called out, except on their own request.

6. These concerning the Army Reserve Corps had better make prompt decision, as it is likely to be closed before the month is over. Among the recent enlistments in the Armed Services as reported to the Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee were:

V-1 Navy: Henry O. Smith '45, Robert W. Belknap, Jr., '46, Chester D. Catler '46, Richard H. Lewis '45, E. J. Wilinsky '46, W. N. Pendleton '46.

V-5 Navy: Herbert R. Griffith '44, Lou M. Brilanti '46.

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps: R. Bruce Elliott '45, Norval B. Lewis '45, Frank K. Schenck '46, Robert T. Smiles '46, Bernard J. Havens '44, Robert G. Pelletier '44, C. M. Woods, Jr., '46, Earl W. Rickler '45, Donald Van Soelen '46.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell will be the toastmaster at Theta Delta Chi's initiation banquet. Fourteen freshmen will be inducted in ceremonies beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon. The dinner will follow at 8 p.m. Edward Moody and Whitman M. Chandler, Sr. are expected to be present to see their sons Bill and Whitman initiated. Harold Curtis '45 was in charge of the invitations and John F. Jaques '43, president of the house, is in general charge of the banquet.

Dean Paul Nixon will be toastmaster at Delta Upsilon's initiation banquet which will begin at 6:30. Emory O. Beane '04 will give the initiation charge to 14 freshmen. The ceremonies will be at 9 p.m. Eaton Leith, Instructor in Romance Languages at Bowdoin since 1936, will be initiated. He has been the house Faculty Adviser. The house, contrary to many of the fraternities, has received indications of attendance from a score of alumni including one from New Jersey. James E. Ellis '44 is in charge of the preparations.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown will reside at Zeta Psi's 75th anniversary initiation banquet. Among the speakers will be Carl Lydecker, National President of the fraternity, George Jahn, President of the Colby chapter, and P. Kendall Niven '16, or of the Brunswick "Record." President Sills will give a brief address. The banquet will begin at 7:30. Initiations will begin tomorrow afternoon and evening and be completed on Friday prior to the dinner. Ralph C. Hayward '43 is in charge of plans.

George E. Carmichael and Richard A. Rhodes, Sr. both of the Class of '24, and Edward Brackett, District Grand Master, will address the initiation banquet of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The 15 initiates include 13 freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. Bill Hill and Robert Lancaster of '46 will be the model initiates whose fathers will be present. Kappa Sigma begins its initiations tonight, continuing tomorrow night and completing them with the model initiations just before the banquet which is scheduled for 6:30. Alexander S. Montgomery '44, house president, is in charge of the preparations.

Beta Theta Pi's initiations which will see 14 freshmen joining the house will be followed by a banquet at six. Among the alumni expected to speak are George H. Casey '08, John W. Parbel, the Alumni Adviser; Stephen Elison, a Beta from the University of Virginia '36; and Virgil C. McGorrell, Robert W. Morse '43, president of the house, will speak.

Clarence W. Baler, Jr. '44 is in charge of plans for Sigma Nu's 25th anniversary initiation. The initiation will begin at 6 p.m. and

25 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1917

Maine beat Bowdoin in the final game of the state series. However Bowdoin, having beaten Colby and Bates won the state title. The score of the Maine game was 14-0.

The navy department announced that it would establish a training course at Bowdoin for the Naval Reserve Coast Patrol. The 20 members of the course are now on leave from the navy.

Up to the first of November 225 persons had subscribed \$21,660.20 for the building of the new William DeWitt Hyde Dormitory.

Bowdoin students were issued rifles and were measured for uniforms for military drill. They practiced Manual of Arms on the campus until after dark.

Glee club try-outs are being held and over 50 candidates have turned out. However there is still a scarcity of tenors.

15 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1927

Bowdoin defeated Bates in the second state series game by a score of 13-7. The Big White held a decided edge in the play throughout the game.

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual Alumni Day at the college next Saturday.

Item: Girls at William and Mary College who have made less than 80 in their studies may not have dates and other social privileges under a ruling by the college authorities.

An Undergraduate Book Committee has been formed to select new books for the reading room of the college library.

Dogs

[Continued from Page 1]

without much further interruption from the canine element.

While discussing dogs of Delta Upsilon, we must of course mention J. C. Michel and his Nooky. Nooky's scintillating career has very nearly paralleled that of Fagin. Where Nooky got his name is a matter for conjecture.

Another pooch of considerable prominence on campus is Judy, of Psi Upsilon. Judy is one of the most docile, friendly, unassuming dogs we've ever had. Usually the pleasure of meeting Judy from her Baskerville proportions however, her father must have raised her to be a tackle. Judy like all the others, attends chapel, but although she never causes any trouble in classes, her size seems to frustrate all professors who usually insist on her instant removal. It's our personal opinion that this is very thoughtful, for she probably gets a helluva lot more out of the classes than many of those generally accepted as students. Australia now requires by law that all chorus girls must be at least 45 years old. If they can get away with that, Judy should be able to get away with a liberal arts education.

Worthy of mention, especially since her recent quadruple contribution to the advancement of the canine world is Don Koughan's Duchess. The Duchess when we saw her was guarding her progeny in a cupboard of the Cram House. The critters appear to be as likely a bunch of critters as Bowdoin has seen in many a day.

Let's not forget the black character that follows Bill Elliot wherever he goes. We don't know his, her, or its name, but he, she, or it can howl more beautifully than any other dog to whose howling we've ever been privileged to listen.

Other dogs on campus who thus far seem to have shown some preference to the Beta House, but who have not as yet achieved campus-wide notoriety are Tom, a German Police, and Red Dog, a fairly good sized Irish setter.

If you are at all acquainted with the third floor of Adams Hall you know that to get to Professor Kendrick's conference room, you have to go through that belonging to Professor Kirkland. Well, on recent Friday morning, a tarty Kendrick pup walked through the Kirkland room after the conference had begun. There was no comment from Mr. Kirkland. Maybe three minutes later another Kendrickman stomped through, followed by his faithful dog—still no comment from Mr. Kirkland. Another few minutes elapsed and still another of Mr. Kendrick's boys passed through. The Kirkland comment, delivered in a dry voice with a wry grin, was "No dog this time."

The reaction of Bowdoin professors these days, when lecturing exclusively to bipeds is often one of complete indifference.

Incidentally, one of the many things that English I never convinced us of was that animals are "its" and "whiches," rather than "hes," "shes," and "whoses."

the banquet at 7:30. Ten freshmen will be admitted.

Among the speakers at Alpha Tau Omega's banquet will be Leo G. Shesong, Chief of Province Four; George L. True, President of the Alumni Corporation; and Harold E. Healy, Secretary of the organization. Eight freshmen and one sophomore will be formally admitted to the house in ceremonies beginning at 2:30 on Friday afternoon. The banquet will be at 7:30. Lacey B. Smith '44, President of Alpha Tau Omega, is in charge of the banquet arrangements.

Alumni Fund

[Continued from Page 1]

nearly 1900 contributors gave over \$28,000 to the income of the College. With the added incentive of President Sills' Silver Jubilee Year, the small increases in the number of contributors and in total dollars contributed are confidently counted upon.

Plan Scholarships

As in recent years, the Fund Directors are arranging with the Governing Boards of the College to apply the Fund proceeds first to meet any deficit in the current expenses of administration and then to the award of Alumni Fund Scholarships. Well prepared, all around preparatory and high school boys who need assistance to enter Bowdoin will be awarded Alumni Fund Scholarships which will cover tuition costs. The number of such scholarship awards will depend upon the Fund proceeds remaining when the current needs of the College have been met. These awards to incoming Freshmen will be made at the beginning of each of the three college semesters by the special Fund Scholarship Committee of which the Fund Chairman is a member. Candidates for these scholarships should communicate with the Fund Chairman at 57 Exchange Street, Portland or with the Director of Admissions at the College.

Annual Appeal

The Alumni Fund which over many years has added over \$684,000 to the endowed funds of Bowdoin and has brought to its current needs more than \$282,000, is an annual appeal to the alumni which offers the nearly 6000 living Bowdoin men opportunity to express their appreciation for what the College offered them and to participate in a very real way in the problems of administration. The habit of annual giving, even though the individual contributions be small, has produced from growing numbers of alumni total sums which are increasing factors in the affairs of the College. The appeal is managed by a Board of Directors of nine alumni, three of whom are appointed by the President of the College each year after the alumni have indicated their preferences by ballot. The Alumni Fund Directors now serving are:

Term expires 1943—Donald W. Philbrick '17, chairman; Scott C. W. Simpson '03; Henry P. Chapman, Jr. '30.

Term expires 1944—Frank C. Evans '10; Dwight Sayward '16; John W. Tarbell '26.

Term expires 1945—Ashmead White '12; Perley S. Turner '19; Huntington Blatchford '29.

The active solicitation for the Fund is made by classes through the various Class Agents and competition between classes is keen. The Class obtaining the highest performance rating in number of contributors and in dollars contributed is awarded the 1906 Cup which has been won for the past two years by the Class of 1916.

Girls

[Continued from Page 1]

said that he had received much cooperation from both the Dean, the President, and Mr. Lancaster in trying to find rooms for the girls without taking this emergency measure.

President Sills and Dean Nixon insist that no man shall break a room contract already made just because of this plan.

For Saturday night, the houses that will be open to the women must have chaperones, Jaques said. He also brought up the point that the regular Saturday night dance rules will be in effect this Saturday. In other words, the men must be out of the girls' houses by one o'clock, and the girls must be out of the other houses at that same hour. It should be remembered that this is an emergency measure and there is no reason to expect that it will be repeated.



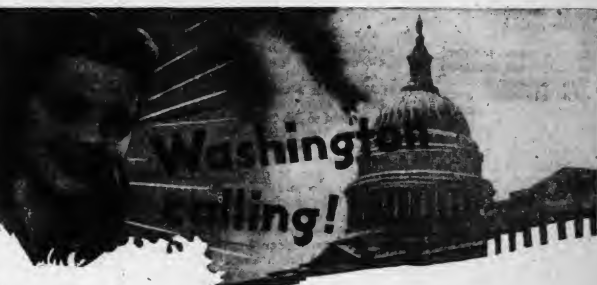
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Have you seen a list of Federal civil-service examinations now open? Have you filed an application with the Civil Service Commission at Washington?

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Butler

The State Series Championship will be decided next Saturday when the rejuvenated Maine Bears come to Brunswick. The Maine team has developed slowly this year under the tutelage of Bill Kenyon, reaching its peak last week against Colby, swamping the Mules 29-6. There was no question about this Maine victory as the Mules completely collapsed after carrying the offensive for a period. The Maine running attack featured Work, Nutter, and Hutchinson who made short work of the battered Colby defense.

Bowdoin's superior reserves decided the game at Lewiston. Although Walt Donahue's place kick again just provided the margin of victory, Bowdoin was easily the best club. With the exception of two well-executed pass plays, both of which went for touchdowns, the Bobcats never threatened seriously. The Bowdoin line did not have any trouble in bottling up the famed Bates backfield.

polar bearings

The bad news of Jim Dolan's broken hand makes the Maine game a toss-up. Maine, unlike Bates and Colby, is strong in reserves, and should be in top condition Saturday. Although the Bowdoin line, which so far looks like the best line in the state, will be intact, Jim Dolan's loss will put the Big White at a disadvantage. He has scored a touchdown in almost every game this year, and the team always looks good when he is on the field.

polar bearings

Pat Grondin continued to be a top candidate for All State honors by playing a full 60 minutes against Bates. In the State Series games he has played a total of 118 minutes. No other state center has approached this record, this fact alone should give him an advantage. Bill Elliot, who also played 60 minutes, was immense on the defense, and also broke away for several long runs. It is hard to see how any All State lineup can be without Grondin's and Elliot's names if they continue to perform as they have in the first two games of the series.

polar bearings

The Zetes and Sigma Nus play off this week to decide the interfraternity touch football championship. Both teams were undefeated in their leagues. The Sigma Nu combination Bill Muir - Milt Paige has been invincible, but the Zetes, with an advantage in height, may be able to stop these touchdown twins. Stu Crosley, Dick Means, and Cuth Hayward have been the Zete mainstays; Crosley and Hayward both dangerous pass receivers, and Means as a triple threat.

Alumni Day

[Continued from Page 1]

ward Curtis Matthews '10, President; Seward Joseph Marsh '12, Secretary; Neal Woodside Allen '07, Representative from the Board; Robert Peter Tristram Coffin '15, Representative from the Faculty; Wallace Merton Powers '04, John Lawrence Merrill '12, Harold Everett Verrill '15, Harry Trust '16, Kenneth George Stone '17, Allen Everett Morrill '22, John Coleman Pickard '22, Rolston Gibson Woodbury '22, Alden Hart Sawyer '27, Fletcher West Means '28, and George Henry Bass II '37.

Following this meeting President Sills will welcome the alumni delegations at a general meeting in the college chapel at 11:10 A. M. Luncheon, cafeteria style, will then be served to all Bowdoin men, their families and friends, and the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union. Tables will be set in both the lounge and the dining room and to facilitate service no speaking program has been planned.

At 1:30 P. M. the big event of the week end starts with the kick-off of the Bowdoin Maine football game at Whittier Field. Maine's surprise trouncing

of Colby has caused much speculation as to the outcome of the game. The only sure thing is the solid support of the student alumni cheering and high team spirit. Immediately after the game tea dances at the fraternity houses will be held from 5:00 to 7:00. At the same time President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all guests of the college.

Alumni Day, which may be the last for some years, will be topped off by a dance conducted by the Student Council. The dance will be held in the Gymnasium; music will be by the Bates Bobcats and will start at 8:30 P. M.

Tickets Required To Enter Student Section

The Athletic Department announces that during the Maine game none will be allowed to sit in the student section who does not present a blanket tax ticket or a Section J ticket. All of the seats in this section are rush seats, and special attention will be posted at each entrance.

According to the Athletic Department, this policy will be followed in order to assure those who reserve tickets in advance a place in the Student Section. All are asked to cooperate.

Zetes And Sigma Nus Clinch Hold On Touch Football Championships

While the Bowdoin varsity kept well up in the fight for the state crown this past week, the Zetes, managed by Dick Means, swept through to clinch the crown of League B, and the Sigma Nu's, led and sparked by Billy Muir, rolled on with another three touchdown win, to complete their schedule in League A, undefeated. The games this week will be to determine the runner-up positions.

In League B, the Beta's came up with another win, a 6-0, overtime decision over the T. D.'s. After about twenty minutes of overtime play, the break came with Howie Huff taking a long pass from Johnny Matthews on the goal line. Matthews was outstanding all afternoon for the Beta's as he passed, ran, and punted well. For the losing T. D.'s, who completed their second season untied, Bill Collins and Joe Stapleton were outstanding.

The Dekes took over a tie for second place when they beat the D. U. team 13-6. For the D. U.'s, Sherm Ruff scored once again and Fred Giddings and Ed Babcock hit pay dirt for the Dekes. Ed Pennell, Lou Kimball turned in stellar defensive games.

Edging the Kappa Sigs 12-9, the Zetes clinched the pennant and a playoff position. Stu Crosley, Cuth Hayward, John Turner, and Dick Means sparked the Zetes, while a Bobby Johnson to Bob Bragdon pass scored for the Kappa Sigs.

In League A football continued with Billy Muir's Sigma Nu Terrifiers, the dark horse of the pre-season predicting, walloping the Thorndikes 33-6, to finish the regular season undefeated. Although the Thorndike club drew blood early in the first period on a Sid Chason to Milt Berman pass, and proceeded to drub their opponents. For the Sigma Nu's, it was Muir-Muir-Muir. He intercepted passes, threw to Milt Paige for scores, and ran a kick-off ninety-six yards for a touchdown. The Sigma Nu's block in a fashion that is seldom bettered in tackle football. In other games in this league, the A. D.'s set the Pal U's on their heels with a 19-6 win. Early in the game, the A. D.'s lost their passing ace, Will Small through injuries, whereas the Rocky Ingalls, of the Pal U's suffered severe head injuries when he ran into one of his own teammates, Hank Leete, a freshman, looked good both offensively with his passing and defensively as a substitute for Small. Wally Moore and Red Clark also turned in good games for the A. D.'s. In their second game of the week the Pal U's lost to the Chi Psi's three touchdowns.

With Marty Clenoff playing for the first time this season, the Thorndikes finally broke into the win column. Don Hamlin, an A. T. O. back, was caught back of his own goal line by Clenoff, Milt Berman, and Sid Chason for a safety. The Berman, passing for the first time this year, threw a strike into the arms of Sid Chason who was waiting in the end zone for a touchdown.

Swimming Instruction Will Meet Navy Test

As the Varsity Swimming season looms in the near future, Coach Bob Miller is planning a complete revolutionary movement for his department. He sums up his coaching plans with this statement: "I would rather teach a boy to save his life than to break a record."

Military swimming dominates the program for the Bowdoin tank this season, but Bob has not entirely forgotten his first string splashes. Headed by Captain Alec Penny, a free-styler, a group of six lettermen will be on hand for the abbreviated schedule. These men are Tom Cooper, a fine sprinter; Ed Pennell, who specializes in the breaststroke; Jap Parsons, a breaststroke; Warren Edly, in the distance; and Ross Williams, a diver. The aspirants for the team this year are going to have to get in their own practice, and for the most part it will be unsupervised. The varsity has relinquished its late afternoon practice period to the all-important swimming program. Tennis meets with B. U., Springfield and M. I. T. are being planned, but it is certain that meets with Amherst and Dartmouth will not be held.

Coach Miller is fully qualified to teach the new course which

covers all the requirements for the Navy's Pro-Flight Swim Test. This test includes such feats as swimming half a mile, swimming 50 yards fully clothed, jumping or diving nine feet, and swimming 60 feet underwater, not to mention all the various life-saving breaks and carries. Under the new, set-up, varsity swimmers will be qualified to assist in the teaching of the program, thus gaining valuable experience. Already, there are several morning and afternoon classes in session, and more are scheduled to appear after the football season.

derlassman to enlist in this branch immediately although they might take the chance that their draft numbers be high.

The Navy has given no indication that it will change its plans for the V-1, 5, and 7 program, although it is being made clear that in case of emergency, an enlisted undergraduate may be called at any time. Differing from the Army program, the Navy accepts college men who are seventeen in the V-1 reserve, while the Army maintains an eighteen year minimum. The Marines have not announced any change in their plans.

Future Program

President Sills said that between 400-500 American educators attended the Philadelphia meeting. One of the resolutions drawn up by the body urged President Roosevelt to appoint a commission to consider the future of the liberal arts colleges and to study how to preserve their life during and after the present struggle. Considerable discussion took place concerning the proposed 18-19 draft law, and also problems presented by the Manpower Commission.

Referring to the future of Bowdoin, the President felt that undoubtedly the Army will eventually place training units here, although their exact nature and number is still a speculation. He felt that the College program will progress fairly normally until May, but that we will be fortunate to have 50% enrollment next year. Obviously the future of the fraternities is very uncertain, although President Sills hopes that they may keep up their continuity during the war and be ready to resume activity after the conflict.

Interfraternity Road Race To Be Held Nov. 13

Coach Jack Magre has announced that the annual interfraternity road race is scheduled to take place on Friday, November 13. It will be run over the two mile course out McKean Street as usual.

All indications point to a large number of entries in the current fall event. Fraternities are asked to check their entries carefully with the track department.

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Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

Whatever the 1942 Bowdoin football team may lack (we don't attempt to say—we would refer you to Bud Cornish, premier Portland sportswriter and sportscaster) it certainly has more than a normal supply of football spirit. If you don't always see it in practice sessions, you certainly see it in the games—the real ability to rise to the occasion, so characteristic of a hard-fighting, team-minded eleven. And you see it in the subs at each game, as they strain forward (on the bench) with that air of eager anticipation—to coin a mot.

Bowdoin rosters were so pleased over the team's victory last Saturday, that they wrote little thought to Wrecking Havoc. But anyhow, it's quite regrettable that modern stadia are so utilitarian—what fun are steel goal posts, indivisible?

It looks as if the Dolan brothers, Jimmy and Mickey, are well on the way toward immortalizing number ten in Maine football circles. Each has worn that number for the past two years. Last Sunday's Portland Telegram picture, showing the kid brother about to leave a pass, had us murmuring something about chips off the same block.

Obtuse speculation made while riding along the highway: 1. Those Burma Shave signs are darned clever and also humorous, but why don't you ever see any of the stuff in stores? 2. How many of the trucks used in the collection of scrap-for-victory return from the deposit center? 3. Would Gertrude Stein say, "A peep is a peep is a peep is a peep?"

Pity poor F. Danny McKee, folks, for he is chairman of the committee for the annual D.U. Lecture, and he signed up Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Not that we imply that his choice of a guest speaker is to be questioned, hardly that. But what usually is a cozy little lecture with tuxedoed D.U.'s and some others in attendance, has blossomed out into an affair that defies description and proportion. Heavy is Danny's head, folks, from planning and figuring. But don't worry, Danny, maybe Yale will beat Harvard this year.

Lancaster Has No More Rooms For The Week End

During the last several weeks Don Lancaster, the manager of the Moulton Union, has tried to help the critical week-end rooming situation by running a story in the Brunswick Record requesting people who have rooms to rent to notify his office. As the supply of rooms now seems to be exhausted, there is little use in trying at the Union for rooms for the Alumni Day week end.

Record Of The Week:

Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E minor, as played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. (This album may be found on the "recently acquired" shelf in the music room.)

Also come and hear: George Germain's Rhapsody in Blue, as played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler, with Jesse Maria Sanroma as soloist. This is Carnegie album No. 71.

Note: Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C. Symphony played this work last Sunday as the feature of a "great music by American composers" hour.

Bowdoin Wins Debate; Fahey Gets Award

Bowdoin placed first last Saturday in the intercollegiate debate at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., with its two teams winning four of their six debates. John J. Fahey, Jr. '45, witness on the Bowdoin team for the affirmative, also received the award for the best speaker at the debate. The question debated was as follows: Resolved: That the federal government should establish and maintain planned economy after the war.

The two Bowdoin teams were made up of the following men: For the affirmative: John J. Fahey, Jr. '45, witness, and Eugene J. Cronin, Jr. '45, cross-examiner; for the negative: Herbert H. Sawyer '45, witness, and Waldo E. Pray '45, cross-examiner. The four colleges that competed were Bowdoin, Williams, Swarthmore, and Middlebury.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

as its attached victrola. You can always tell a fraternity house by listening outside; if it's playing the vic, it's a fraternity; if it's playing the same records over and over, the brothers are in a card game. Lots of houses have collections of fine classical music, and all the houses have collections of poor jazz. For good jazz, consult a member of the Jazz Club. He'll expound for hours on the subject of your taste in records. He's right, too. Maybe we'll all find out, now that Miller's in the army.

There are other entertaining things we all do. There's card games—hearts, bridge, eight, and solitaire—there's a game played with two small cubes with dots on the faces, called dice, we believe there's also a sort of game called the bull session. The rules are quite simple. (1) You wait till everyone has gotten into his nightshirt and has brushed his teeth. Then you start one. (2) You just mention a date you had once. That begins it. (3) You confine the bull sessions to three subjects—blondes, brunettes, and redheads. (4) You break up and go to bed without your studying done. All these amusements of course are subject to change without notice—the draft.

BOWDOIN NOW HAS 60 MEN IN NAVY V-1, 5, 7

The ORIENT here prints the complete list of Bowdoin's 60-odd students in various branches of the Naval Reserves—V-1, V-5, and V-7. Most of these men can be seen in the picture at the right if you look closely enough. An examining board to consider further applicants for these classes will visit the college in the near future. Class V-7 is intended for those planning to become deck officers; V-5 for future aviation cadets, and V-1 for freshmen and sophomores who plan to enter one of the other two branches in junior year.

V-7
George Bricketts '43, George A. Burpee '44, Winthrop W. Carr '43, George W. Craigie, Jr. '44, Thomas A. Cooper '44, Robert L. Edwards '43, Richard C. Eaton '45, George S. Hebb, Jr. '44, Jerrold R. Hickey '44, Richard L. Hooke '43, Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr. '43, George M. Lord '43, Frank K. McClelland '43, Frank D. McKee '43, DeWitt T. Minich '43, Richard W. Morse '44, Marshall W. Picken '43, Robert F. Qua '44, Edward A. Richards, Jr. '44, William M. Roberts '43, R. W. Simpson '44, William K. Simonton '43, Wilfred T. Small '43, Emmet J. Stanley '43, Burton Thorncroft '43, Benjamin Thompson '43, Harry F. Twomey '43, Albert W. Warren, Jr. '43, Warren G. Wheeler, Jr. '43, Samuel B. Wilder '44.

V-5
H. S. Bunting '43, Wm. Bradford Briggs '43, Arthur G. Boylston '44, Gerald W. Blakely, Jr. '43, William H. Eliot '44, Norman O. Gauvreau '43, Robert H. Glick '44, John H. Mitchell '43, Eliot F. Tozer '43, C. Clark Young, Jr. '43.

V-1
R. J. Curry '46, Beverly L. Campbell '46, Robert L. deSherrbin '45, C. D. Catter '46, Lawrence Demarest '45, R. L. Flincker '45, Fred D. Fenwood '45, George W. Fuller '46, D. Foss '46, William C. Geddes '46, James R. Higgins '44, Edward A. Hawks '46, Thomas Huleatt '45, F. L. Joy, II '45, P. B. Kilfield '46, Donald R. McClean '45, R. H. Lewis '45, Wm. E. MacIntyre '45, A. S. Montgomery '44, William M. Moody '46.

Zetes

[Continued from Page 1]

on the campus and in the state, such as William T. Cobb '77 who became president of the national fraternity and of Governor of Maine, Edgar O. Achorn '81 who gave the College the Achorn Prize Speaking fund and presented the fraternity with the land on which its house now stands, and George M. Whittaker '72, who founded the "ORIENT."

The first Zete house, which stood where the front lawn of the present one is, was opened in January of 1904, but was replaced in 1929 by the present one, since it had out-lived its usefulness, notwithstanding the protests of those who found in its pleasant atmosphere reason for



BOWDOIN'S NAVAL RESERVISTS in V-1, V-5, and V-7 as they paraded on Navy Day last week on the Bowdoin campus.

BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE PUBLISHES APPROPRIATIONS

The Blanket Tax Committee has released the following report on its expenditures for 1941-42 and appropriations for 1942-43:

	1941-42 Summary	Actual Receipts	Summer Session Summary	Actual Receipts	1942-43 Estimated Receipts
Balance Forward	\$ 677	\$ 677	\$ 363	\$ 363	\$ 748
1st Sem. Tax		6175			
2nd Sem. Tax	11900	5760	3500	3740	9650
Total Receipts	\$12577	\$12612	\$3863	\$4103	\$10598
Appropriations	Expended	Returned	Expended	Returned	Recommended
Printing ET books	\$ 24	\$ 24	\$ 27*		\$ 320
B.C.A.	320	270	50		375
Band	502	490	12		75*
Glee Club	635	635	128	\$ 22	550
Publishing Co.	201	201	250		240
Debating Council	375	293	82		250
Quill	475	277	198	182*	325
Cheer Leaders	40	40			25
Musique & Gown	529	527	2	200	400
Political Forum	150	121	29		
Rifle Club	150	147	3		
White Key	80	75	5		60
Outing Club	60	0	60		50
Sailing Club					75
Bowdoin on the Air					
Total, Non-Athletics	\$3541	\$3099	\$625	\$605	\$2670
Athletics	9150	9150	1500		7000
Reserve Fund					900
Totals	\$12691	\$12249	\$2125	\$2105	
Moulton Union			900	900	
Towel Service			350	350	
Over-Appropriated	-79	-79			
Receipts not			728		-284*
Expended					\$ 20
Balances Forward		363	363	748	728
Totals to Balance	\$12612	\$12612	\$4103	\$4103	\$748
					\$10570

COFFIN TO READ NEW BALLADS OVER WGAN

Next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin will read four of his new ballads over station WGAN on the college's fortnightly radio program, "Bowdoin on the Air."

These narrative poems will be taken from a collection Professor Coffin plans to use in his new book, "The American Primer" which will be published next year. This new book will cover a wide range of material, dealing entirely with American themes and settings. The importance of thoroughly American institutions and their place after the present war is also stressed.

This program will be produced and announced by Kenneth F. Snow '44, and the organizer for the introductory and closing themes will be David S. Luscombe '43.

Another broadcast in the near future will feature a student panel discussion of President Sills' recent suggestion that the voting age be lowered to eighteen years.

fairly consistently even yet. There are 15 Bowdoin Zete legacies at the house at present, including several who have left early to join the armed forces.

Maine-Colby

[Continued from Page 1]

tilts against Colby and Bates, the Bowdoin-Maine game is predestined to go down in history.

Statistics show that the defending state champions outplayed their hosts. Colby racked up 13 first downs to Maine's eight, completed eight passes to Maine's four, and gained only nine yards less than their opponents rushing. Colby got off to a brilliant start, marching 74 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Spinners, reverses and fake reverses, together with the Verengia-MacPhelney passing combination, kept the Bears in the log just long enough for the Mules to score. Caminit's pass to Roberts for the conversion failed to tally the extra point.

Two plays later, Nista recovered a fumble on the Maine 35, and the Mules were off again, but this time their drive was stopped on the Bears' 8. Later, Maine ran back a punt to the Colby 48, and here their drive started. Windy Work kept that ball moving until the Bears reached the Colby 12, where a lateral from Smaha to Nutter resulted in a Maine touchdown. Reliable Al Hutchinson, whose gifted toe is second only to that of our own Walt Donahue in this state, drop-kicked the extra point, giving Maine a 7-6 lead.

The Maine offensive began to function again when in the early minutes of the second half they launched a drive from the Colby 42. Smart running by Work and Lyford and two Work to Smaha passes on the flank brought the Bears to the Colby 3 1/2, where 200-pound Bud Lyford drove across the line to score. Reliable Hutchinson again

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Camp Devens, Mass.: We tried to pass the army physical, but the army doctor looked at us straight in the eyes and asked if the Missing Link was still missing. . . . The new draftees here, who have hardly buttoned up their army clothes, take extreme pleasure in yelling "Rookie" at the draftees who haven't yet been given their duration suits. . . . We ate two meals at camp here, and for the first time we had six courses on two plates. . . .

The American flag passed by on one occasion, and the Corporal finally snapped to attention after being whistled at by the color guard. When he turned to see us saluting he jumped and said, "You guys don't have to salute." He was apparently under the impression that American citizenship is something one is drafted into. . . . One inebriated draftee was put in the "cooler" for a day before being given his exam. . . . Furlough has now been cut from two weeks to one after induction. . . . One out of three potential A-1's were rejected, temporarily at least. . . .

Incidentally, the new short flick "This is America" is a very good picture of early draftee life. . . . We are informed that the Bowdoin polar bear has been serving as a backdrop for a great many snapshots lately. . . . The Waldorf restaurants have upped the price on apple-pie-and-ice-cream five cents, a fact which will upset our standard of living. . . . There is an interesting new book out re: self defense for women. The Theater Hold (starting with hand on knee) carries over a page, so the heading goes Theater Hold continued. Hmmm.

All roads will lead to Brunswick next week end. . . . The ground crew apparently has some extension plans in mind for campus beautification. . . . We fail to see why Professors continue to torture pupils by passing back reports and examinations AFTER class lectures rather than BEFORE. Possibly they feel that it is psychologically a wiser move, but we doubt it. . . .

And what's this we hear about a substituting Professor who said he didn't know anything about the subject, but was going to lecture anyway? . . .

"Tales of Manhattan" is the first flick we remember when the stars had to be listed in order of appearance. Ethel Waters didn't have a fighting chance. . . . and imagine Rochester as a preacher. . . . We saw the first patriotic paddle of our career this week: red, white, and blue in V stripes. . . . We have been unable to verify the rumor that Bowdoin has "opened her closed" dances as suggested in this column recently. . . . The radio script writing contest ought to develop into something akin to the Masque and Gown's one act play contest. . . .

Impressive phrases of the Week: Professor Gilligan, Except for her power "she might have gone up in a blaze of glory at the stake." Professor Herbert R. Brown, "Seduction ad absurdum." . . .

B.C.A. Hears Report On Recent Conference

Meeting last night at 7:30 in their new quarters in the Union. The Bowdoin Christian Association held its first regular business meeting of the year. The new officers of the B. C. A. are as follows: Henry S. Bunting '43, President; Douglas Fenwood '44, Vice-President; George Morrison '44, Treasurer.

Mr. Henry G. Russell (Instructor in Biblical Literature), Roger B. Nichols '45, and Kenrick M. Baker '45 gave reports on the recent conference of the Student Christian Association of Maine and New Hampshire, held at Colby College in Waterville.

Arrangements were made for the continuance of the daily prayer meetings held in the Chapel each afternoon at 5:30.

It was announced that at the next meeting Professor Koelln will continue his series of "meditation evenings".

First Student Recital Scheduled For Nov. 15

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has announced that on Sunday afternoon, November 15, the first student recital of the year will be held. Any students wishing to take part should see Professor Tillotson at once.

No student may become a member of the Glee Club after this week. Glee Club rehearsals will be on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

The leaders of the fraternities which are going to participate in the Interfraternity Sing are invited to consult Professor Tillotson on a choice of music.

Students not in the football band, but who are interested in the band which will begin to practice concert band music after the Maine Game should attend rehearsal Tuesday evening.

converted, making the score 14-6 in the Bears' favor.

A poor pass from center on the Colby 25 sent Verengia to the end zone where he was smothered by the Maine line, giving Maine an extra two-point lead. Later, Bud Lyford raced in to intercept a Colby pass on the Mules' 30 and ran it to the 18. Two plays later Work fired the touchdown pass to Nutter in the end zone. Hutchinson again booted the point. Several plays later Work intercepted another Colby pass on the Mules' 30 and ran over for the final score of the game.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN COLLEGE WORK

LEWIS W. STUART

Town Building Brunswick

Twenty-seven members of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club attended the annual meeting and banquet held Thursday evening, Oct. 29, 1942, at the Winter House in Auburn in connection with the Maine State Teachers' Convention. This organization is composed of any Bowdoin graduates teaching in Maine. George R. Gardner of the class of 1902, superintendent of the Auburn schools, was this year's chairman of the executive committee.

Professor Herbert R. Brown presided at the meeting and introduced Seward Marsh, the Alumni Secretary, who made a few remarks concerning the state of the Alumni Fund. Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick outlined briefly the opportunities for college students to enroll in the various reserves, and Dean Nixon spoke generally on the way the college curriculum is being adapted to cover the demands made by the war emergency and also on the plans for admitting students in January.

Dr. Y. C. Yang, the visiting lecturer under the Tallman Foundation, was the main speaker of the evening, discussing the present educational set-up in our country. China. He said that the Chinese government was giving all possible financial aid to the colleges and universities, which have had to move from the coastal regions into safer mountain territories. He also explained the Chinese aims and philosophy of life.

Also at the meeting was Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth, superintendent of schools in Portland, who was elected chairman of the executive committee for the coming year.

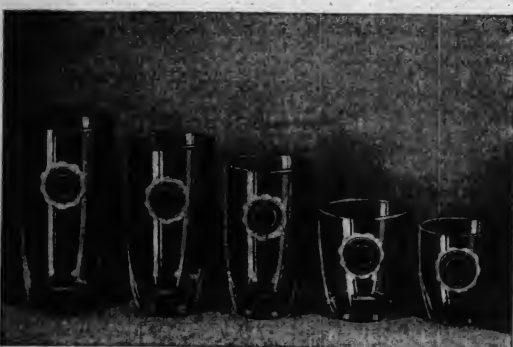
Pacifist Decries War As Enormous Fraud

Last Wednesday, October 28, Mr. Bronson P. Clark, representing the Fellowship of Reconciliation, gave a talk in the Moulton Union on the "Pacifist Analysis in a World at War." Mr. Clark attempted to explain the pacifist position and the course of action which the "Pacifists" would like to substitute for war. He declared that the pacifists regard this war as the greatest fraud ever perpetrated upon society. Mr. Clark cited India and the position of the Jews and Negroes in this country as proof that the Atlantic charter with its offer of the four freedoms is meaningless.

As a remedy for the ills of the world Mr. Clark recommended a policy of non-violent direct action. This policy is divided into three parts: passive resistance, non-cooperation, and redemptive love. The first two are familiar terms, but the third and most important point, redemptive love, is a new concept in international relations. Roughly, according to Mr. Clark, it is an interesting refinement of the principle of the old revival meetings. Its keynote is truth and its object is redemption.

Hollywood girls are said to be getting a good substitute for silk hose by painting their legs. Here's hoping the WPA art guild isn't permitted to do any of it.

The United States Navy is the only navy in the world that has in its possession a British Royal Standard taken by capture. This standard, now at the U. S. Naval Academy, was captured by Commodore Chauncey at York, Canada.



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Flying Tigers with John Wayne - Anna Lee also Sound Act

Tues. Nov. 10

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College Postpones Christmas Houseparties Until Commencement

New Vacation Dates Will Allow For Celebration Of The New Year

Postponement of Christmas Houseparties until Commencement time, January 25 and 26, and a change in the Christmas vacation dates which will permit students to spend New Year's Day at home was announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards. The new vacation dates are from 4:30 p.m. Tuesday December 22 until 8 a.m. January 4, 1943.

Quinby Releases Cast For "See My Lawyer"

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby has announced the following cast for the Masque and Gown Society's production of "See My Lawyer":

Arthur Lee ... H. W. Townsend '44
Peter Russo ... F. Lawry '46
Joseph O'Rourke, C. B. Thayer '44
Morris Schneer.

N. B. Tronerud '45
Robert Carlin ... G. McKinley '46
Scherio Kato ... H. Pendexter '46
S. B. Jamison ... N. B. Richards '45
Irving Frankal, R. F. Littlehale '46
Telephone Linesman.

F. A. Oxnard '45
Drugstore Clerk ... A. Mason '44
Policeman ... W. Bishop '45
The following men will head the various committees on production:
F. A. Morecombe '43, Stage Manager
A. P. Lee '44, Properties
R. J. Sperry '44, Carpenter
J. Early '45, Painter
R. A. Rhodes '44, Electrician

Professor Quinby met with the cast and production committees on Monday night at which time plans for the play were discussed and a rehearsal schedule was drawn up.

With regard to the One-Act Student Play Contest, Professor Quinby said that no work would be done until after Christmas.

The abolition of the traditional Christmas Houseparties which come just before Christmas vacation was necessitated "largely on account of travel difficulties," according to President Sills. That the holding of a houseparty at Commencement was not at all certain was indicated by the President when he said, "It is hoped that these plans for a houseparty may be carried out, but like railroad schedules, in view of the emergency, they are subject to change without notice."

Commenting further on the new houseparty time, President Sills said, "Permission will probably be given for a houseparty on January 25 and 26, 1943 at the time of the mid-winter Commencement exercises. It is proposed to hold these exercises on the afternoon of Monday January 25 to be followed by a college dance that evening and fraternity dances on Tuesday evening."

The Christmas vacation dates were changed from December 19 to December 31 to December 22 through January 3, 1943 in response to a general desire among undergraduates to be able to spend New Year's at home. Said the President, "The Dean has been instructed not to allow any extension of the vacation to any students enlisted in the various branches of the armed services. Such permissions are to be granted to other students only for very weighty reasons."

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Has Exciting Weekend Featuring Women And Football

By Dick Hornberger

Lots of things happened during the past week end, not the least of which was a football game in which some white bears beat up some black bears. It was a wonderful football game, except it was a little chilly. That was okay; football games should be. There was more excitement than at any previous game this year, but that was not the most distinguishing feature of the Whittier Field fracas. The most distinguishing feature, except for the game itself, was the DEARS, a word which must be intoned with a certain inflexion known only to a certain few, in order for it to have a maximum of effectiveness. Whether you say the word right or not, there was an awful mess of them there. Every guy in college who could find a skirted body had it there, for one reason or another. There were more of our sweated friends in the Bowdoin stands than ever before this year, but, ironical as it may seem, the Maine stands outnumbered us in women, since the up country institution is co-ed. They had female cheer leaders and a girl with bare, cold legs led the Maine band.

After the football phase of the festivities came to its triumphant end, wine, women, and song took

over the reins and drove Bowdoin through a week end that fell short of a houseparty only by tuxedos. After the game, the Beta House and a couple others had tea dances. We found the dances without too much trouble, but damned if we could run across any tea, at least not in its pure state; the boys may have been mixing their drinks. That's way off the subject, though. Well, there are lots of dears.

We heard the remark made at various times that the "clay of wenchies" which floated into Brunswick last Saturday included some, and I quote, "D-a-a-a-m decent dears". Unless a guy with one of these so designated honeys happens to hold a mortgage on her old man's house, he must constantly be on the watch for that well-known character the wolf, whose howl adjusts to meet any ticklish situation or emergency which might arise.

Well, lots of situations arose during the two-day spell. We hear that three Zetes smoothed into the Deke House and took over a rather select portion of the house. One of the Deke brothers came in and told them to go over to the Psi U House, but this is as much as we know of what might be an interesting story.

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Jim Higgins

The 1942 football season, so successfully concluded this past week end, may well be the last intercollegiate athletic schedule of such size and importance for Bowdoin until the end of the war. This is not an absolute and irrevocable certainty as yet, but present conditions seem to indicate that such is the future for athletics at Bowdoin. Hockey has been dropped completely, the swimming schedule has been modified considerably, and basketball, still in its infancy here, may be curtailed to a great degree. Transportation difficulties and the accelerated program, in which less time is devoted to outside activities and more to academic work, have produced these results. Both military and college authorities have said that from now on the accent must be on intramural rather than extramural athletics, and with this we are in complete agreement.

For some time now, we have felt that there has been far too little interest and participation in interfraternity contests. This is a field of athletics which can be expanded almost without limit at Bowdoin to the advantage of many students. The war offers an excellent opportunity for just such an expansion, and an expansion which would include a greater interest in the sports already established.

The winter schedule of interfraternity athletics in the past has consisted mainly of a basketball league and a bowling league. To this was added last year a swimming meet. It might be well to have two swimming meets this year, one at the beginning and one at the end of the winter season. The basketball season is over.

[Continued on Page 2]



Walt Donahue carries the ball on one of the few plays in which he failed to gain. Maine's Al Smaha, No. 13, unlucky for Donahue, spells him for a five-yard loss.

Notice

Professor Frederic Tillotson has announced that the annual Interfraternity Sing will be held this year on Monday, Dec. 14. Professor Tillotson feels that the six weeks before the Sing will give the houses enough time to prepare selections, but that they had better begin immediately. The Sing will be broadcast over Station WGAN.

THE REVEREND LYNCH SPEAKS ON ADVERSITY

The Reverend G. Ernest Lynch, Minister of the First Parish Church in Portland, spoke in Chapel on Sunday. The subject of his talk was "The Advantages of Adversity," which he took from the Parable of the Sower in Matthew 13.

He pointed out that adverse conditions frequently were needed to bring about changes for the better, and illustrated his statement with the story of how welfare workers in his own city of Portland had little success until the national misfortune in the war awakened the people of the country to the ill conditions at home.

Continuing his specific references to the blessings brought about by the adversities of the war, Reverend Lynch cited the hospitalities shown to refugees from the slum sections of London at the country homes of the upper class, people of England, which he said was a finer experience for the people of the higher classes than for the slum children. He mentioned the development of character that comes with successful facing of adversity, the expansion of hospitality toward members of the armed forces, the tendency to forget racial prejudices, and last but far from least, the opportunity of the new generation to make a new world better and safer to live in than the old, when the war is over at last.

The choir sang the Russian song, "Hospodi Pomilui."

"BIG BAND" JAZZ GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight, Robert V. Schnabel '44, supervisor of the Simpson Sound Systems Concerts, will present a program of "big-band" jazz. The program presents jazz from the late twenties up through to modern dance band arrangements. Bob "Buckethead" Dyer, '44, President of the Bowdoin Jazz Club, will be the master of ceremonies for the concert. The concert, of course, is in the Moulton Union at 8:15 tonight.

Bowdoin Men Assume Leadership In Various Branches Of Service

By Paul Davidson

Undoubtedly among Bowdoin's most valuable contributions to our country's war efforts has been the continuous stream into the armed services of hundreds of competent fighting men stemming from our institution here at Brunswick. Those who have been so apprehensive in their estimation of the worth of a liberal arts college in time of war would do well to note this contribution. Nor men as this have achieved success both as followers and leaders in the forces for even in their young days here at Bowdoin they profited by their contact with such a college and gave evidence of their potential abilities.

Already word has come from Guadalcanal that among those marines who have been the backbone of our resistance in this sector are several former graduates of Bowdoin College including

Andy Haldane, Robert W. Coombs, Everett Pope, and Dick Hanson. Haldane in his stay at Bowdoin had an exceptional record being captain of the football team, president of the Student Council, a member of the baseball team for three consecutive years and a musician in the Polar Bears to mention only the high lights of his career. Pope likewise was a school leader at Bowdoin having been vice-president of his class, and a member of the varsity tennis team. Hanson was a trackman while Coombs, a D. U., was also prominent in student activities.

Four former Bowdoinites have sailed with the American Field Service for duty in the war areas. One of these men, Arthur Strat-

[Continued on Page 3]

Student Recital To Be Nov. 15

Professor Tillotson, Head of Bowdoin's Music Department, has announced that the 22nd Student Recital will take place in the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 3 o'clock. There follows a list of the students who will take part in the recital.

Piano Solos
Prelude and Gavotte ... Bach
Richard Rhodes '44
Tenor Solo
"Recitative from the Messiah" ... Handel
"Comfort Ye My People"
"Donkey Serenade" from "The Firefly"
Hugh L. Pendexter III '46
Baritone Solo
Old Bowdoin (A new Bowdoin Song)
Music by Charles T. Burnett
Words by C. Peabody '93
Robert V. Schnabel '44
Trombone Solo
"Ode to the Evening Star"
from Tannhauser ... Wagner
Russell P. Sweet '44
Tenor Solo
"The Lost Chord" ... Sullivan
Roger Williams '46
Duet for two violins
"Little Symphony" ... Dancila
H. Balfour Geldea '44
Peter Mason '46
Baritone Solos
"Joshua fit de Battle of Jerico"
Negro Spiritual
Robert V. Schnabel '44
Tea will be served following the recital.

COUNCIL DISAPPROVES SENATE AMENDMENT

Thirty Schools Protest Congressional Politics

The Student Council, in a telegram to Chairman May of the House military committee, last Saturday expressed its disapproval of the Senate amendment requiring a year's military training after induction before 18 and 19-year-old selectees could be sent into combat abroad.

Over thirty other groups representing eastern college and university students have taken similar action. The movement started at Williams, where 400 undergraduates signed a petition protesting the amendment. Congress has been widely accused of "playing politics" in the new draft bill, and it is hoped that a barrage of telegrams from the men who will be most affected will stop the Senate's training amendment, which has been vigorously opposed by the War Department as detrimental to the war effort.

The Amherst student council sent this message: "We realize that we have a job to do, and we are anxious to get on with it. Any amendments hampering the free use of the country's manpower, we believe, will prolong the job and make our job more difficult."

Three Dartmouth groups told Congress that "we credit America's military leaders with enough intelligence and honesty to realize the foolishness of sending untrained men into battle. Believing this, we think that the Senate amendment would only hamstring our generals at a time when speedy action is necessary for our success and the relief of our allies."

Other colleges joining in the protest included Harvard, Middlebury, Brown, Tufts, Lafayette, Hobart, Wesleyan, and the University of Vermont.

COMING EVENTS

Thur. Nov. 12—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song service.
Fri. Nov. 13—Chapel, Professor Quimby presiding, Hugh L. Pendexter '46 will sing, Handel's "Comfort Ye."
Sat. Nov. 14—Chapel, The Dean. Sun. Nov. 15—3:00 P. M. Moulton Union. The first Student Recital of this year. Tea will be served.
5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Paul Dwight Moody, D.D., former President of Middlebury College. The choir will sing Gretchaninoff's "Credo".
Mon. Nov. 16—Chapel, The President.
8:15 P. M. The Debating Room in Hubbard Hall. The Prize Debate.

Bowdoin Scores Twice With Identical Touchdown Plays

By Ted Irish

Before a crowd of 8500, Bowdoin trounced a baffled University of Maine team 12-6 to clinch the State Series for the 7th time in Adam Walsh's brilliant career. In the 45-year-old series between the two schools, Bowdoin has won 18 games, Maine 21, and six games have ended in ties. The Bowdoin team was well-coached and always on the alert. The backs were swift, and the line held like a stone wall. Maine's lumbering weight, with the exception of left halfback Windy Work, proved to be a hindrance rather than an advantage. The Big White took advantage of two of their four opportunities to score.

The first quarter consisted largely of a punting duel between the Big White's Dick Johnstone and the Blue's Al Hutchinson. Maine was unable to get into Bowdoin territory for the entire period.

From the end of the second period until the closing minutes of the game, the Big White's speed and agility foretold a Maine disaster. In the opening play of the quarter, Pierce took the ball on his own 41 and ran to the Bowdoin 43. Fullback Bill Elliot then carried it to our 45. On a lateral from Pierce, Bill Becker ran to the Maine 24. He then hit the line for an additional three yards. Pierce then cut around left end, reaching the nine. Becker carried the pigskin to the one foot line, but on the last down, Pierce was thrown for a three yard loss. Maine gained possession of the ball on downs and Windy Work kicked out beyond mid-field.

Bowdoin again drove deep into Maine territory, this time to the thirteen. Again the Big White

[Continued on Page 3]

B.C.A. WILL SPONSOR SERVICE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Henry Russell recently announced that the Bowdoin Christian Association will sponsor a campaign among students and faculty from November 30 to December 3 to raise money for the World Students Service Fund, an organization designed to meet the needs, both intellectual and spiritual, of students in all parts of the world whose education has been disrupted by the war. The fund is sponsored by the U. S. Committee of International Student Service and the U. S. divisions of the World's Student Federation, of which the B. C. A. is a member.

Alden Sleeper '43 will appoint a solicitor in each house. It is an honor to be able to help in this drive, Mr. Russell declared, and it is hoped that a large number of students will become interested in the project. Dr. Yang has observed the benefits of these activities in China, and he and President Sills will speak in chapel on behalf of the campaign.

[Continued on Page 4]

Student Has Merry Weekend Selling Tickets To Maine Game

We thought that we were pretty blasé, and that we had tried everything. Well, not everything, you understand, but quite a number of things, nonetheless, and we were convinced that there was nothing new in life, that we were old, that our appetite had jaded, it only goes to show you. What, we don't know, but after thorough study, we are convinced that it only goes to show you.

What we did, we did willingly, with a certain amount of eager anticipation. We sold tickets to the Maine game. It is an experience in itself. Perhaps something you, too, bored with life's little worries and cares, will decide to sell tickets to the Maine game, and will enjoy life's Big worries and cares. In case you ever do, we will tell you all about it, in order that you may be prepared, as the Boy Scout said.

Saturday morning about quarter of nine (Bill Morgan says half-past eight, but after arriving on the dot and seeing him faint, I have realized that he appoints this hour merely to torture you), you arrive at the gym

[Continued on Page 4]

Donors Need Only Bleed Fortnightly—Morse

Robert W. Morse '43, blood czar, has announced that the blood refining machine at Lewiston can only handle Brunswick's quota every two weeks, and therefore there will be no group from the College contribute blood this week. Last week's quota was filled by contributions from townswomen. The next time for the blood donation from the College will be a week from tomorrow, at which time the football team will probably contribute en masse.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '43

Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
James R. Higgins '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Lennart Sandquist '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

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Managing Editor of this Issue, G. W. Craigie, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1942 No. 16

STEADY NERVES

We have noted quite frequently this fall that many colleges are suffering from rather acute cases of war jitters. There have been numerous reports that students are finding it hard to apply themselves to their studies and that the prevalent attitude is to "make merry today, for tomorrow we may die." Increased restlessness and lack of concentration are characteristic of many of the undergraduate bodies.

Bowdoin has not yet been affected in a large scale by this war hysteria. We feel that the College is as normal as it could possibly be under the circumstances. That is not to say that the students are oblivious to the difficulties and problems of the contemporary world. On the contrary—merely witness the large number enlisted in the reserve programs, and the increased enrollment in the courses pertaining to the war effort.

But the College is still in a precarious position, for the occasion of several events or combinations of events might well offset the balance of equilibrium and cause undergraduates to lose sight of their goal. For instance, the news of the African campaign has caused a good deal of speculation and unrest. On the other hand, the draft is beginning to take its toll very noticeably. It is inevitable that there be uneasiness when the fellow across the hall moves out today, and a fraternity brother leaves for camp tomorrow.

Of course there are many, also, who are anxious to do what they consider their patriotic duty and who do not feel that they are accomplishing enough to this end while in college. This feeling is intensified when news comes from friends participating in active fighting. If the reserve plans should suddenly discontinue, there would obviously be much more unrest. Another condition which may prove harmful in the long run is the lack of freshman discipline this fall. The effect of their unprecedented freedom has been very noticeable, and although outwardly of little significance, it may breed trouble in the future. Several proctors have remarked that there seems to be considerable lack of application by many in the dormitories.

We might be in a less advantageous position, however, and as a matter of fact, we are actually better off than was expected. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the ORIENT predicted that the College would have lost all signs of normality by this time. President Sills proved to be unduly pessimistic, and the estimates of the College of the enrollment this fall fell far short. At a meeting of the fraternity representatives last February, there was much discussion of the probable sorry plight of the chapters this year.

What seems to be the most plausible explanation of the success of the College in carrying on as it has is the careful and systematic co-operation with the government. Thus, for instance, the reservists are allowed to continue their educa-

tion with some assurance of completing their courses. Then, too, the daily routine has not been varied radically, and the total effect is that of "business as usual." Of course in spite of the apparent outward normality, many changes have taken place, and undergraduates have shown that they feel a great deal of responsibility to their part in the war. There is a very obvious intergrading of the College program with the whole war effort.

These signs are good signs. They are indications that we are not merely living from day to day as seems to be the case in some other colleges. We hope that men are planning for the future. We hope that Bowdoin and other schools will be victorious in this "war of nerves."

B. C. A.

News comes this week of much planning and activity of the Bowdoin Christian Association. It is a welcome sign, for the members are intent on developing a program that should have a permanent place on the College Calendar. There are still many functions that could be carried out which have not been attempted recently at Bowdoin.

For instance, many other college Christian Associations conduct annual drives to raise funds for use in worthy charitable and educational causes. M.I.T. has announced that \$1,705 will be their goal this fall, while Wesleyan reports \$1,900 collected in their chest drive. The working budget of the B.C.A. is \$320 this year—this money having been appropriated from the blanket tax funds. It would seem that there is an opportunity for much constructive work in this line.

Projects that might be undertaken particularly relative to the war effort include the preparation of Christmas gifts for men in the service, or a systematic letter-writing campaign to Bowdoin men on active duty. A collection of books for service camps would be in order. There are many such projects that could be undertaken by undergraduates—the B.C.A. should be in a logical position to handle them.

The B.C.A. membership here falls far below that reported in other colleges, and indeed the former Y.M.C.A. at Bowdoin was a much larger influential group. The current activity of the Christian Association is a sign that there are those who would emphasize this program and bring it to the stature it deserves.

Certainly there is a good deal of interest in religion and in associated topics here at College. This is evidenced by the attendance at the voluntary chapels this summer. We are made to feel the importance of Christianity and of the worth of the Bible through many parts of the College course, not the least of which are the chapel services. The interest shown here is an indication that students are ready to support a well organized, purposeful Christian Association on campus.

NOVEMBER 11

Today marks the twenty-fourth anniversary of the truce signed in the "war to end all wars." This noon we observed two minutes silence in honor of those who gave their lives for the cause they believed in.

This should have been a day of rededication of the aims and principles of our way of life—especially by members of this younger generation. It should have been a time for everyone to take stock of himself and of the state of his nation.

How will our sons face the forty-eighth anniversary of this day? What are we doing to insure that they may meet a better world? There is a war to be won first—true—but more important, there is a peace to be won after.

The Bowdoin Front

Both the Army and Navy have been notified concerning the number of men who desire to be enlisted by an examining board which would come to the college. As yet, however, no date has been set, but it is expected that a board will come some time in the near future.

It is not yet too late for men interested in any of the reserves to make application for them. However, all men planning application should get the necessary papers ready by the time the examining board arrives.

Pre-medical students are now eligible for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Those maintaining the proper scholastic standing and are admitted to a high-ranking medical school will be allowed to continue. Upon entering medical school, they will be discharged, and re-enlisted in the Medical Administration Corp under the established regulations.

The Navy now requires V-1 colleges to have a minimum physical education program of at least five hours a week, and swimming instruction for those who can't swim at least 50 yards.

All men enlisting in V-1 who can qualify for general service will, oddly enough, be enlisted as V-1 General, rather than V-1 Special, but this does not mean that their specialties, if it so be that they have any, will not be utilized.

During the past week, R. M. Baker, Jr. and A. P. Lee have enlisted in the Army Air Corp and V-5, respectively. H. W. Mansur, Jr. and D. S. Ulin have been accepted, but not sworn into V-7. H. A. Thurston and M. C. Paige, Jr. have similarly been accepted into V-1.

Robert S. Burton '43, and Jon G. Sanborn '42, have recently been appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and have been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office at that station.

Burton, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, was an Associate Editor of the ORIENT and a member of Phi Beta Kappa during his stay at Bowdoin. Sanborn was from Augusta, and received his B. A. degree last spring. While at Bowdoin he was active in various musical organizations.

25 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1917

The annual freshman-sophomore football game will be held this Saturday, with Captains Cook '20 and Atwood '21 at their respective helms.

Ian Hay, famous Scottish author, will lecture at Town Hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the Saturday Club. He will describe his adventures with Kitchener's army. Students who are not members of the Club may gain admission at the regular price of fifty cents.

15 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1927

Bowdoin's Polar Bear succumbed to the University of Maine Black Bruin Saturday to the tune of 27-0. The Big White looked pretty good, on the field in running plays, and in defending their goal against Maine's ground gainers, but when it came to the air attack, which Maine used all afternoon, the Polar Bear was stumped. Maine was amazingly successful in her passes, even though Dick Brown, Bowdoin center, intercepted four of her attempts. The victory assures Maine of at least a tie for the State Series, depending on the outcome of the Bates-Colby game to be played on Armistice Day.

The Annual Interfraternity Track Meet was won by Psi Upsilon, with Delta Kappa Epsilon second, and Zeta Psi a close third.

The Sigma Nus lead the interfraternity soccer league at the present time, with four houses tied for second place.

COMMUNICATION

(Ed. Note: The author of this letter wishes to remain anonymous, in order to avoid any conflict with Navy regulations or traditions.)

Brunswick, Maine
October 29, 1942

The Editor
The Bowdoin ORIENT
Dear Sir:

I have been reading your paper with considerable enjoyment during my stay on the Bowdoin campus, and in general have found it interesting and entertaining. In the current issue, however, there appears a little item to which I feel obliged to take exception, namely the column, the "Sun Rises" by Douglas Carmichael.

Mr. Carmichael's basic thesis, that the "Liberal Arts" colleges are facing a serious threat to their existence, seems to be perfectly reasonable, but the details show sloppy thinking that must have brought a blush to the cheeks of Carmichael's instructors.

In the first place, the writer claims that the country needs, "not gentlemen, but engineers." As an engineer, I object, and defy Carmichael to show why English majors have any more right to the

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

ball schedule might possibly be lengthened to consist of two games between the various fraternities instead of the usual one, providing, of course, that adequate time can be found for such a plan.

Interfraternity hockey might be added to this list. Certainly those men who have played varsity hockey in past years would be in favor of such a move and help to organize it. However, the difficulty of obtaining proper equipment and the expense of maintaining the rink might make this an impossibility.

A sport which is not found at Bowdoin, at least not in recent years, but one which is very popular at some other schools, is volleyball. It requires very little equipment, merely a net and ball. Those who have never played volleyball may feel that there isn't a great deal to the game, but others who have played it know that this sport is fast and requires considerable skill. It is highly possible that it might be included in the winter sports schedule.

title of gentlemen than technicians have. Perhaps I misinterpret his meaning, but as a newspaperman, he should be able to make his intention clear beyond all question.

Furthermore, the author says, "The emphasis is no longer on values which, being good in themselves, are good for nothing, but on skills, which in themselves worthless, are good for something." For some reason, it is fashionable to condemn the things which increase our physical comfort and well being, and exalt those intangibles which go to make up Mr. Carmichael's "cultured gentleman." I submit that most of the fence straddling "statesman," who manoeuvred us into our present position would be cultured gentlemen under such a definition. Did these men make the most of their occupations, as the columnist claims that only a cultured gentleman can?

The idea that anything that is completely useless has merit in itself is not peculiar to Mr. Carmichael, nor is the view that technical knowledge is something vulgar and beneath the ken of a true gentleman. Both of these fallacies are exposed at great length by Veblen in his "Theory of the Leisure Class," which, although it was written a generation ago, is still applicable to our present day viewpoint.

It is not my intention to condemn knowledge of the humanities in itself; the fact that engineering colleges are expanding their non-technical curricula shows that scientists as well as gentlemen recognize the value of a broad education in all fields. But if scientific knowledge is necessary for the survival

[Continued on Page 3]

During the first part of the fall semester, the ORIENT has endeavored to arouse greater interest in touch football by devoting more space to the different games and including the names of players in the articles.

Whether or not anything has been accomplished by such a policy is hard to say. In any event, we do hope that the student body takes advantage of its chance to make the most out of interfraternity athletics.

"TARGET SIGHTED—
BOMBARDIERS PREPARE
FOR ACTION"



FIGHTING WORDS

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Sixty years as manufacturer for the Bell System gave Western Electric the "know how" and facilities to turn out such specialized wartime equipment to "keep 'em in contact."

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With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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ALWAYS TASTES GREAT.
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POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Bubler

Such intangible qualities as spirit and all out co-operation can be as important in football as sheer ability, and Bowdoin provided an excellent example this season by winning five out of their seven games, and also taking the State Series Crown. Although defeated by Amherst and Williams, the Big White surprised these opponents by their excellent morale in face of such odds. Bowdoin was an underdog in every game this season probably because on paper it had no outstanding triple threat or 200 pounder in the starting line. Adam Walsh, however, managed to field a well-drilled line with enough fight to outclass by far any line in the State.

polar bearings

Even with spark plug Jim Dolan out of the game, Bowdoin was at its peak Saturday against Maine. Although outweighted, the line easily stopped Maine's heavy backs, Lyford, Work, and Hutchinson who ran riot over Colby. Dick Johnstone came through with his best kicking of the year, and his quarter-backing was flawless. Bill Beckler filled in very well for Dolan, although it was his last game as a running back in two years. Elliot and Donahue scarcely need mention as their perfect co-ordination on the two touchdown plays will long be remembered. Elliot along with Pat Grondin, was in on practically every tackle, and seldom were either of these back-ups effectively taken out by Maine blockers.

polar bearings

Based on the Bowdoin State Series games Ross Hubbard and George Perkins seem to be logical choices for the best guards in the State. Perkins, converted from a tackle, was unbeatable defensively, as was Hubbard. Hubbard, on the touchdown plays against Maine made very essential blocks and in the State Series his blocking was very effective, especially in the Maine and Colby games. There should be no doubt about Pat Grondin's choice as All-State along with Hubbard and Perkins.

polar bearings

With football over, attention will be turned to basketball, as hockey is out for the duration. Although there will definitely be varsity basketball, no plans have been announced as yet. Interfraternity basketball should begin soon, in order to complete the schedule by late February.

CAREY IS EIGHTH IN NEW ENGLANDS

With its three aces sweeping across the finish line in one, two, three order, Rhode Island captured its third consecutive New England ICAA title in the 30th annual competition Monday at Franklin Park, Boston.

Bowdoin's sole representative, Joe Carey, who last week won his first Maine-state title, came in eighth in a field of 20 men, the best of New England's small college runners. Bob Nichols, the winner, burned the course with a record, equalling 21:15 pace, and in so doing topped his fourth straight ICAA victory. His record during the past four years has been almost identical with that of Maine's Don Smith, who in 1935-8 likewise captured the New England for four years in a row, and who with Nichols holds the meet record.

Orient Pigskin Prophets To Pick All-Maine Team

Next week, the BOWDOIN ORIENT crew of football experts will match wits with experts from the Portland Press Herald, and will venture to stick their respective and respectful necks out far enough to pick an all-Maine football team. The Press Herald is expected to have their team picked at the same time. It will be very interesting to see how head expert Ted Bubler and his assistants, Monday morning quarter-backs all, stack up against such professional talent as the Portland journal is studied with. Be sure to watch results.

DO YOU DIG IT?

"OKE, MAN-TRAP, FLY BACK ON THE CHICK PERCH AND WE'LL SIZZLE THE RIBBON TO THE JIVE DIVE FOR A PEPSI-COLA PAIR!"



ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This stalwart pedal-pusher is urging his filly to hop back aboard the egg-beater so they can burn up the roads to the juke joint for two Pepsi-Colas. A swell idea any day, any time!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail along to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Maine Team Beaten 12-6 By Bowdoin

ROAD RACE TO BE TOMORROW

Alpha Deltas Favored To Retain Title; T.D.'s Have Most Entrants

Coches Jack Magee has announced plans for the 25th Annual Interfraternity Road Race to be held Thursday over the freshman course. The runners will proceed out McKee Street, around the designated stake and back to the campus.

These fraternities have announced the following entries:

A.D.—Hillman, Cary, Smith, D. Chi Psi—Zahnke, Maxon, Sawyer, Sylvester, Lawry, Clarkson, Hanna.

T.D.—Collins, Early, Hubbard, Huleatt, Moody, Seelye, Simms, Strachan, Taylor, Vath.

D.U.—Fry, Matthews, C., Pettin-

gill.

Zeta—Edwards, Sweet, P.

Sweet, R., Woods, C., Turner, Merr-

ill, Shaffner, Callman, Gingras,

Woods, E.

Beta—Matthews, J., Pierce,

Plummer.

Sigma Nu—Hart, Jennings, Sen-

ter, Spear.

The other houses have not as yet

decided as to when they will enter.

Coches Magee stresses that while a

house may enter as many men as it

pleases, each man must be in

good physical condition.

The A.D.'s are favored to retain

their title, but the T.D.'s have a

large delegation entered and might

win on the strength of this point.

Recently, Carey and Hillman of the

A.D.'s placed 1st and 3rd respec-

tively in the Maine Intercollegiate

Meet and are expected to continue

their winning ways tomorrow.



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
Adam Walsh, for the seventh time in eight years coach of the State of Maine champions, gets a free ride on the shoulders of his jubilant team.

All-Star, Inter-Fraternity Touch Football Team Selected By Orient

In answer to many requests, the ORIENT is publishing its annual All-League touch football teams this week. These teams were picked by representatives of the three leading teams in each league: Billy Muir from the Sigma Nu's, Herb Hanson from the Chi Psi's, Paul Davidson from the A.D.'s, John Matthews from the Beta's, Benly Pierce from the Deke's, and Dick Means from the Zeta's. The men on the teams are picked on the basis of play throughout the season, not in one particular game.

League A

Ben Pratt, Chi Psi, L.E.

Don Simonds, Chi Psi, Center.

Roger Gerritson, Sigma Nu, Tackle.

Phil Slayton, Sigma Nu, R.E.

Bob Buckley, Chi Psi, Back.

Bill Muir, Sigma Nu, Back.

Will Small, A.D., Back.

Second Team

Stan Lawry, Chi Psi, L.E.

Don Hamlin, A.T.O., Center.

Hal Mason, Sigma Nu, Tackle.

Frank Allen, A.D., R.E.

Sid Chason, Thorndike, Back.

Herb Hanson, Chi Psi, Back.

Milt Paige, Sigma Nu, Back.

It will be noticed that three Sigma

Nu's, three Chi Psi's, and one

A.D. make up the first string team.

This concentration of power can be

well explained by the scores which

these two teams have piled up over

the season, and by the fact that

yesterday they played a game

which will decide the winner of the

league. The ends, Pratt and Slay-

ton, were far ahead of the others in

the league, with Pratt superb de-

fensively and Slayton on the scor-

ing end of many passes. The center,

Ed Simonds, was one of the two

unanimous choices of the ex-

pers, Buckley being the other. The

tackle, Roger Gerritson, is a for-

mer player on last year's Frosh

eleven. Although he weighs about

two hundred and seventy pounds,

he is fast enough to spend most of

a game in the opponents backfield.

The backfield of this squad is

somewhat terrific. Muir has spark-

ed the Sigma Nu's with his running

and passing all season, while

Buckley is probably the outstand-

ing running back of the league.

Small, who is a workhorse for the

A.D.'s is a triple-threat back, spe-

cializing in long passes.

Turning to the other league, the

following teams were picked:

Sta Crosey, Zeta Psi, L.E.

Ed Pennell, Deke, Center

CHIPSIES WIN IN LEAGUE A, 19-13

Yesterday afternoon, in a biting, cold wind, the Chi Psi's came through with a terrific last period rally to overtake the Sigma Nu's, winning 19-13, and winning the League A race with five wins against no defeats. The game, which was a replay of an earlier game which the Sigma Nu's won 13-0, was caused by the protest of the Chi Psi's to the use of Bob O'Brien, who played in the first game for the Sigma Nu's.

Despite the fact that they scored

first, late in the first period, the

Chi Psi's looked as though they

might fall prey before the razzle-

dazzle that Billy Muir and Milt

Paige team up on for the Sigma Nu

terriers. The first score came on a

twenty-yard sprint by Bob Buck-

ley with a pass clicking for the

extra point. The Sigma Nu's came

back soon, reaching pay dirt on a

long Paige to Muir pass after they

had been held for downs on the

one. The pass, for the point was not

good.

Early in the second half, after

Slayton had intercepted a Chip-

sie pass, the Sigma Nu's passed to

another score. This time, Muir to

Paige. Freshman Hal Mason made

a beautiful diving catch for the ex-

tra point. At this point, both teams

bogged down until after both five

minutes through the third period.

Then, with Buckley passing and

running, the Chi Psi's drove up to

the ten where they were held. After

a holding penalty which set the

Sigma Nu's back on their own ten,

Roger Gerritson dropped back to

punt. But the whole Chi Psi line

was in on the play. Taking the ball

on the two, the Chi Psi's used a

spread formation to draw the de-

fense out, and Buckley dropped a

short pass to Herb Hanson just

over the goal line. The try for con-

version was not good.

Intercepting a Muir pass on the

fifty, the Chi Psi's were off again.

This time it was Buckley who scored

on a fast sprint up the sidelines

which left the Sigma Nu's gasping.

He faked a pass and then ran to

the right behind good interfe-

rence, breaking into the open on the

forty with nobody chasing. With

only seconds remaining, the Sigma

Nu's besides three passes to no avail.

Considering the conditions, the

game was well played. The passes

were lucky to be caught at all in

the hard wind. Blocking on both

teams was good, with the Sigma

Nu's perhaps excelling. The Sigma

Nu's backs seemed to have hours to

get their passes off even though

most of them came after a double

reverse. Without the wind the

game would probably have been

completely different. There were

probably fifty people watching the

game, among them many Zetas,

who now play the Chi Psi for the

Alumni Watch Big White Running Attack Down Strong Maine Outfit

DONAHUE MAKES BOTH SCORES

Windy Work And Bud Lyford Spark Maine In Touchdown Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

was unable to score. Then the much-heard-about Maine power began to function. Al Smaha and Windy Work on eight plays plowed through the Bowdoin line from their own 23 to the Bowdoin 26. Here punting specialist Hutchinson attempted field goal, but the pigskin failed to split the uprights.

Only 47 seconds had passed in the second half when Walt Donahue sped across the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. Donahue kicked off to Nutter, who received the ball on his own goal line and returned it to the Maine 17. On the next play, Smaha fumbled, and Clark Young recovered on the 18. On the next play, Elliot (outstepping three Maine tacklers) lateraled to Donahue on the 10, who ran over for the score. Donahue's conversion fell short of the mark.

Nutter returned the kick-off to the Maine 34. Several plays later, Johnstone intercepted Work's forward pass on the Bowdoin 26. As the closing moments of the quarter approached, the Big White began another drive from the Blue's 45. Elliot cut off-tackle for a gain of eight yards. On the next play, Beckler slipped through the same hole to the 28 for a first down. Donahue hit the line for a yard, and then slipped to the 21 for another first down. Johnstone then went over center to the 18. The next and scoring play was identically the same as Bowdoin's first scoring play Elliot on the 17 lateraled to Donahue on the 10, who eluded Smaha, Nutter, and Work to score. Again, the speed of the touchdown play dazed the Blue. Donahue's conversion was incomplete. How-

ever, he came through "in the

pinch" against Bates and Colby,

when one point was a matter of

life and death.

Midway through the final

period, it looked as if the pro-

vincial Maine power was at last to

function. After several ex-

changes of kicks, Nutter took

Johnstone's punt on the Maine

30, and ran it back to the

40. Fullback Lyford, on two

plays smashed over guard to the

Bowdoin 38, and the Blue was on

its way to the Bowdoin goal line.

Again he pushed to our 26. Windy

Work on the next play hurled a

lightning pass to Burnett on the

Big White 13. And now Maine

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven
If we ever saw a more (nearly) perfect single day at this hallowed institution than last Saturday, we certainly didn't believe our eyes. For last Saturday was the day of days in the memory of Bowdoin men and friends of the World War II period. Yes, it is definitely a grandfather-grandson topic of conversation.

What made our day so perfect was its completeness and significance. It was complete in that: 1. The weather left absolutely nothing to be desired. 2. The crowd was huge, gay, and colorful, including several animals present. 3. The post-game socials and gym dance were well carried off. 4. Add anything you like. 5. Most important, we won the game and the State Series.

As to its significance, it was probably the last game of "football-as-usual" at Bowdoin for the duration. And for those of the undergraduates who are soon to go to war, it has provided the sweetest memory of a hard-fighting team and a pure fighting spirit that any one of them could possibly ask for. But not without due credit to the Maine team, for they fought very hard and gallantly, but not so successfully, we are proud to say.

For fine examples of pre-game and post-game locker room drama, talk to any member of the squad. We imagine that the good Adam has experienced many similar bits over the span of his hugely successful reign at Bowdoin, each incident being packed with its own peculiar emotional quality.

Through ingenious counter-espionage work, we learned a few things about the Maine team and the role that the R.O.T.C. swing band plays in each game. You remember that long, diagonal, backward run that one of the Maine backs made, spinning and weaving out of the hands of eight or nine would-be tacklers? Well, get this—that Maine R.O.T.C. band was playing a plenty hot swing tune at the time, and not by coincidence, either, for that Maine back is the University's best jitterbug! Only by such a scheme did he evade our boys for so long. George D. Shay, somber Bowdoin coach (some call him "Gloomy George"), was about to make a protest, but someone threw a bucket on him. Seems that they're always doing that to George.

Debating

[Continued from Page 1]

Bates will debate Bowdoin on December ninth at 8:15 in the Moulton Union. John J. Fahey, Jr. '45 will present the constructive case and Waldo E. Pray '45 the cross-examination. Bowdoin will take the negative on the question of a federal union of nations discussed also in the M.I.T. and Tufts debates.

Coffin Presents New Ballads On Program

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin on last night's "Bowdoin On the Air" presentation over WGAN, read four ballads. They were from a collection of ballads about America which he will soon have published. One of the ballads, "Alexander Graham Bell did not Invent the Telephone," contends that the telephone was not invented by Bell but by a people, a people who needed a rapid means of communication in a sparsely settled country. It deals with the spirit of America. Two of the other ballads read were "Codfish Song," and "Where Have You been Brother Brown."

B.C.A. BEGINS FARM PROJECT

Dexter Foss '45, publicity director for the Bowdoin Christian Association, announced Monday that the B. C. A. is sponsoring a project designed to help relieve the farm labor shortage in this vicinity. Students will be paid for their work and will be taken to and from the farms. There was a fine response to the first appeal, but only nine men were needed for the first trip on Tuesday. Any student willing to help in this very worthwhile project should get in touch with Mr. J. H. Korson, telephone 523-M.

Houseparty

[Continued from Page 1]

The change in dates came only after careful comparison with the vacation dates of other New England colleges, for the Office of Defense Transportation requested that college vacation dates be staggered in order to ease the transportation situation. The net result was an addition of one-half day to the length of the vacation. One O. D. T. suggestion had gone so far as to recommend closing the college from December 15 to January 15. This was incompatible with the accelerated program and with the wishes of the Army and Navy who insisted that as much time be devoted to study while in college as possible.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board was held Saturday noon in the President's Office. There were present Judge John A. Peters and Mr. John F. Dana of the Board of Trustees, and Messrs. Clement F. Robinson and E. Harrington Abbott of the Board of Overseers, as well as Mr. Philip Dana, Treasurer of the College. Certain other routine matters were considered at the meeting. A gift of Mr. Walter V. Wentworth, of the Board of Overseers, amounting to \$2750 for the improvement of the northern end of the campus was accepted with gratitude.

The Executive Committee considered the situation of the College at the present time. In view of the general uncertainty it took no action that can be of public interest.

FOUR CONCERTS WILL BE HELD THIS WINTER

Rehearsals Have Begun For First Band Concert

Four concerts will feature the winter music season at Bowdoin this year. It was recently announced by Professor Tiltoson. Several well-known musicians will appear at these concerts, which will include recitals by the Curtis String Quartet. All the concerts will be held in Memorial Hall and will begin at 8:30 P. M. The schedule of concerts and musicians is listed below.

Friday Nov. 20—Program of Song. Olga Averino, Soprano, Margaret McDonald (Conductor of Wellesley College Choir) accompanist.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Program of Trio Music. Norbert Lauga, Violin, Yves Chardon, Cello, Prof. Frederic Tiltoson, Piano.

Feb. 22, 24, 26—Curtis String Quartet. Festal, assisted by Yves Chardon, Cello, Prof. Frederic Tiltoson, Piano.

April 7—Trio Concerts. Norbert Lauga, Violin, Yves Chardon, Cello, Prof. Frederic Tiltoson. Professor Tiltoson also announced that rehearsals have already begun for the band concert, to be held sometime in the spring. This will be the first band concert in the history of the College.

Mayberry Deplores Religious Apathy

On Monday, November 9, the Reverend Donald Mayberry, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, spoke at the morning chapel services. The Rev. Mayberry deplored the lack of interest among American youth today concerning religious matters. He said that approximately 74% of the young men and 87% of the young women of today have no interest in religious matters, nor any opinions or feelings about them. In closing, he made several analogies to history, pointing out the danger of such a lack of interest in affairs which are of such great importance today.

President Hauck Of Maine Talks In Chapel

On Alumni Day President K. C. M. Sills presided over the chapel exercises. He introduced to the college President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine who spoke briefly on the traditions and the Bowdoin-Maine rivalry have bred. President Sills also pointed out that this year's Alumni Day might well be the last for the duration and that the enrollment of the college will be radically different one year hence, since most of the members of the present student body will probably be in the armed services of the country.

Notice

According to Roger Bragdon '45, captain of fencing, all men at all interested in the sport, are urged to come out at once. Bragdon advises students that if they are romantic swashbuckling at heart, if they yearn to be Errol Flynn, come out for fencing and learn the lunge, parry, and attack.

Dr. Moody To Speak In Sunday Chapel Nov. 15

President Sills has recently announced that Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, son of the famous Evangelist, Dwight Moody, will speak here in Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15. Dr. Moody comes here from Middlebury where for many years he has been an outstanding leader in divinity, but from which he has now resigned. The President also said that on Monday evening, Nov. 23, a lecture will be delivered by the famous Jewish scholar, Dr. Mordecai N. Sills, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. "We are glad," commented President Sills, "to show our interest in the contribution which Jewish culture can make to our civilization."

Mrs. Ruth Hammond To Exhibit Watercolors

Throughout the month of November there will be on display at the Walker Art Museum an exhibition of watercolors by Mrs. Ruth Hammond, wife of Professor Edward Hammond. For some years Mrs. Hammond has taught watercolor painting each summer at Rockport, Mass., and winters at St. Augustine, Florida.

Among the group on display will be several paintings of local settings and interiors. Several scenes of Casco Bay, Lookout Point, and a forest scene near Brunswick are portrayed. There are also several done in Florida of the St. Augustine region.

Mrs. Hammond's work is noteworthy for its fine color values, and one painting especially, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," shows an interesting effect of tropical light qualities and reveals the maturity of technique and composition of the artist. Her work has been received with enthusiasm and has been exhibited at Mount Holyoke College, the Sweet Memorial in Portland, the Boston Art Club, and numerous art societies in Florida.

KNIGHT SINGS NEW BOWDOIN SONG

At the chapel services of Friday last, Lloyd Knight, '45 presented "Bowdoin Forever," the words of which were written by Lieutenant Forbes Rickard of the class of 1917, and the music of which was written by Professor Burnett. Rickard, as may be recalled, was killed in action in the first World War. Presiding over the exercises was Professor Atherton P. Daggett.

TYPING WANTED

Shortest notice sufficient; reasonable rates; Miss Hersom, Tel. 647-J
Call after 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 11-12
Manila Calling
with
Lloyd Nolan - Carole Landis
also
Fox News Spirit of West Point

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 18-14
Nightmare
with
Diana Barrymore - Brian Donlevy
also
Paramount News Superman Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 15-16
Who Done It
with
Abbott - Costello
also
News Fighting Free French

Tues. Nov. 17
Secret Enemies
with
Craig Stevens - Faye Emerson
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 18-19
Eyes In The Night
with
Edward Arnold - Ann Harding
also
Fox News Snapshot No. 3

Seats At Roosevelt Lecture Are Reserved

Plans for Mrs. Roosevelt's Lecture on December 12 are well underway and are shaping up splendidly. Although the talk will be to the student body and the general public, there will be only reserved sections. The D.U.'s are to place reserve seat tickets in the hands of each fraternity and the Thorndike Club. Anyone desiring one should see his fraternity president. Those who have no affiliation with the houses or the Thorndikes may secure tickets directly from the D. U.'s.

On the evening of the 12th of December there will be a banquet at the Delta Upsilon House to which the First Lady, the Governor of Maine, Sumner Sewall, and President Sills will be invited. Afterwards there will be general lecture at the First Parish Church. After the lecture there will be a panel session at the D. U. House for members of the house exclusively, as well as graduate and faculty members of the chapter. At the close of the panel session at 10:30 there will be a buffet supper at which time the members of the faculty will have the opportunity to meet Mrs. Roosevelt.

Tickets

[Continued from Page 1]

is the washroom to what is the assignment. These questions, of course, will have nothing to do with tickets.

You will now settle back in the torture rack humorously called a chair, and read again the page you have just completed. It will sound vaguely familiar, but you won't recognize enough to bother you.

As the day wears on, a few tickets are sold, and more foolish questions are asked. Sometimes a young man brings his girl in, and things brighten up briefly. You feel that life is worth living, after all. But it isn't. That is, until about noon time, when Esmeralda Moran settles over to the Union for the best on the menu. Chicken sandwiches, chocolate milk, and ice cream are eagerly devoured while irate members of the class of eight-fourteen and so forth wait patiently. (They develop this patience if you feed them a bite of the sandwich. Only watch your fingers—they're hungry.)

Soon after you go to the field and sell tickets in the comfortable, heated, plush-lined, well-ordered, complete with table, chairs, victrola and playing cards, padded cell known as the booth. People never have change; they always want fifty-yard-line seats when there are nothing but end zone left; and if anyone is inebriated, you are in for a nice, long chat, till the others in line rear up in righteous wrath, and demand to ask their foolish questions. It's really fun.

You arrive in the game a half-hour late, to find your girl and the fraternity brother you have so carelessly entrusted her to are getting along fine, and have not saved you a seat. You spend the middle portion of the game watching your girl, and finally go out to count your money.

You never come out right. The last man to come out on the button was the man who sold the free tickets to the armed forces in '17. But you have a lot of fun just the same, and they pay you for it, which, however, is merely incidental compared to the ripping good fun you have had. Incidental also is the fact that you have to begin the same paragraph on William the Conqueror on Monday. It still sounds familiar, but that doesn't bother you any; all you can see are tickets, stubs, coins, and your girl.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

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RECORD OF THE WEEK

Robert V. Schnabel announced the "Record of the Week" to be Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis." This recording is by the British Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra as conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. It is to be found on the "newly acquired" shelf of the music room.

Also on the list of approved records is "Symphony in F Major, Number 3," as recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony with Leopold Stokowski conducting. This symphony will be played by the same orchestra this next Friday with Steinberg conducting. It is Album No. 43 in the record library.

Another good recording is that of P. I. Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin, in D Major," as recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra, with Mischa Elman as the solo violinist. Next Saturday, the Cleveland Orchestra will play this composition which is Album No. 119.

Navy Outlines Reserve Program Features

Class V-1 is the basic course leading to various general and special services. The physical requirements for general service are: Height, 5 foot, 5 1/2 inches minimum; vision, 18/20 in each eye correctable to 20/20 with good color perception; teeth 20 vital, serviceable, permanent teeth. The educational qualifications specify the applicant be attending an accredited institution and studying for one of the following degrees: Engineering, Science, Arts, Education, Philosophy, Business Administration, Commercial Science, Journalism or Law. He must have had or must take one year of mathematics, one year of physics and a course in trigonometry.

As a student becomes a junior or senior, he may choose to enter Class V-7, leading to appointment as midshipman, or Class V-5, calling for designation as aviator. To qualify for training in V-7, the applicant must be between 18 and 28 years, single and measure up to the same physical and educational standards as in V-1. To go into V-5, the student must be between 18 and 27, single, agree to remain on active duty for four years, and be "educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified."

The physical requirements are, more rigorous than in the other classes: height, 5 feet, 4 inches minimum; weight, in proportion to height and at least 124 pounds; eyes, perfect normal 20/20 vision; teeth, 18 sound, vital teeth; feet, in good condition; hearing, distinguish whispered voice at 15 feet in both ears; no color blindness; chest expansion, at least two inches, blood pressure and pulse rate, normal. While college training is not essential, the applicant must pass searching mental tests. A limited number of candidates for Classes V-1 and V-7 will be permitted to take training, preparing them for commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve. Others may enter a class qualifying them as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve for general line duty.

LIBRARY ISSUES AN INSTRUCTION SHEET

The latest bulletin to be issued by the College Library concerns information to students about where to look for certain facts. The paper mentions sources for biography and general literature besides the card catalogue and suggests that these sources supplement the card catalogue, and are more complete and specialized.

For instance, "Current Biography" is mentioned as containing entertaining, easy to read information. Also, "Current Biographical Reference Service" is said to be a supplement of "Who's Who" and should be used together with that publication. The book is not so readable as "Current Biography," but is invaluable in reference to names in the news.

The bulletin also describes the "Essays and General Literature Index," in which appear, under the author's name, those shorter works and essays which appear in composite books, but which can't appear individually in the card catalogue. 3679 books were dissected to find this information, and students will find it of great help in writing a paper.

The bulletin also mentions the purchase of Professor Smith's new book, "De Remur Natura," and lists six pages of recent accessions.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Adam Walsh should receive some sort of a Distinguished Service medal, especially for the "rabbit-hole" team he pulled out of his hat this season. The Bowdoin backfield darting through briefly opened holes in the opponents' lines brought to mind the swiftness of Brer Rabbit, and by so doing proved to our friends that the Maine state grid championship merely left Brunswick for a much deserved sabbatical leave.

The beauty of Bowdoin's coeducational system is that undergraduates can carefully select the coeds, and don't have to take what is palmed off upon them by hopeful high schools. . . . We had intended to be extremely sarcastic about the row of arbutus vitae (white cedar to the uninitiated) which was planted in front of the college workshop until a personal inspection tour convinced us of the far-sightedness of the landscaping move. There aren't any curtains up in the paint shop yet, however.

Regarding house parties, we told you so. A brief one-day stand at January Commencement may not be out of order, however. . . . Isn't an Achorn Prize debate with two debaters only something new? But get this: We are told that Kate Smith will first sing the song dedicated to the Bowdoin graduate and brother of Burt Thornequist. The new song, written shortly after the naval plane crash in which Thornequist was killed, was composed by his mother.

Our Portland public tells us that we misspelled Stephens Avenue in a recent issue, and that it should be Stevens, not Stephens, or vice versa. . . . We received numerous compliments on our column last week end, but the sober undergraduates offered no comment whatsoever. Oh well. . . . Did you read of the three-legged calf born a while back which ran so fast the farmer couldn't catch it? . . . The world's a small place, but Boston's a big one! . . . And then, the movie punch line of the month (for us sentimentalists) was from "Now, Voyager": "Let's not ask for the moon; we have the stars."

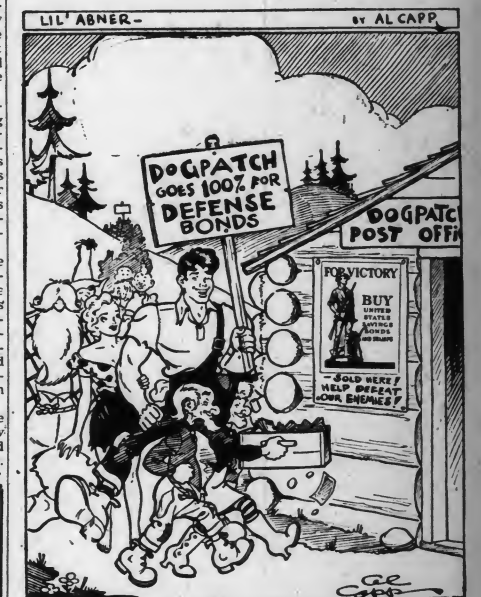
Thank the Powers That Be that Bette Davis has finally emerged from her rut! Her latest "Now, Voyager" is a Must which proves she can act as well as pull that high emotional stuff which high school leads could do with a little practice. Incidentally, we think the hero's knack of lighting two cigarettes at once is smooth. . . . Jeff Donnell ("The Broomie Man Will

maximum; weight, in proportion to height and at least 124 pounds; eyes, perfect normal 20/20 vision; teeth, 18 sound, vital teeth; feet, in good condition; hearing, distinguish whispered voice at 15 feet in both ears; no color blindness; chest expansion, at least two inches, blood pressure and pulse rate, normal. While college training is not essential, the applicant must pass searching mental tests. A limited number of candidates for Classes V-1 and V-7 will be permitted to take training, preparing them for commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve. Others may enter a class qualifying them as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve for general line duty.

ACHORNS FEATURE SAWYER, NEVELS

The Achorn Debate will be held in Hubbard Hall on Monday, November 16th, at 8:15 p.m. The speakers will be Herbert H. Sawyer representing the class of '45, and L. Norton Nevels representing the class of '46. The debate is to be judged by Professors Daggett and Riley, and Mr. G. R. McIntire, Bur-sar. Held according to the Oregon system, the subject for discussion was the drafting of manpower for industrial purposes.

Trials for the 1958 Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. on into the evening until they are completed. The contest will take place on January 4th.



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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Morrell Plans Tougher Training For Bowdoin Students

Lowering Of Voting Age Will Be Discussed By Undergraduates

Results Of This Discussion May Be Sent To Congress

What is the opinion of the student body on the proposal to lower the voting age to 18? This will be the topic of an open forum to be held under the auspices of the Student Council, "Bowdoin on the Air," and the Debating Council Tuesday evening at 8.15 in the Moulton Union. The results of this sampling of Bowdoin opinion may be sent to Congress.

Feeling that the alumni and those interested in college student opinion in general should not be led to believe that the undergraduate body necessarily favors the suggestion simply because it has been advocated by President Sills, these student groups are sponsoring this forum to get as wide an expression of undergraduate reaction as possible. It is hoped that members of the Faculty will also attend.

"Bowdoin on the Air" will devote its program of December 8th to a discussion of the same subject, and will draw much of its material from the views advanced in the forum. It is hoped that the attendance will merit sending a consensus of the opinions expressed to Congress, perhaps in the form of a telegram. These organizations may poll the entire student body through the ORIENT on this topic.

Nevels Wins In Achorn Prize Debate Monday

L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46 won by a two to one vote the victor's share of the prize money in the Achorn Prize Debate on Monday evening, November 16. Herbert H. Sawyer '45 carried the negative against Mr. Nevels' affirmative on the question: "Resolved, that this house favors the principle of drafting men and women to meet not only military but also industrial and occupational war-time requirements."

The debate was run on a variation of the Oregon plan. Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer, presiding officer, explained that the debate was unique in that each team consisted of but one man. This circumstance required some variation in the procedure. The judges were Professor Atherton P. Daggett, Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, and Professor Thomas A. Riley.

Boston College Beats Fordham And Bowdoin Weekends Are Dull

By Dick Hornberger. Not even a fool would deny that this is a changing world, and life around here can change almost as quickly as anywhere else. If you don't believe it, compare the last two week ends. The first of these featured the Bowdoin-Maine game, annually the biggest thing of its kind in the Pine Tree State. Hundreds of people from all over New England crowded into the beautiful little town of Brunswick, situated on the banks of the beautiful Androscoggin, to see the big encounter. If a person expected to spend the night he had to bring his own tent, or have a mother in town who didn't need an extra buck and a half. Before and after the game the campus teemed not only with alumni, but also the best, in most cases, that Wellesley, Westbrook, etc. could provide. The true week end spirit, and spirit, prevailed, and saturated the campus and its occupants.

Last week end, however, was considerably different. The campus was ghostlike, deserted, by contrast. On Whittier Field, where only a week before, thousands, a few of 'em at least, had cheered their team to victory, there was nothing but drear desolation; the only living thing in sight was a local boy who'd climbed a Bowdoin Pine the week before to see the game, and hadn't been able to descend. We just heard that Vodsnoitch, or somebody, has just replaced Jim Hearn at quarterback; that fascinating didn't help things much last Saturday afternoon. All you could do was listen to the B.C.-Fordham game and improve your vocabulary. As a matter of fact a good portion of Bowdoin tramped down to Fenway Park to see the "B.C. Behemoths" mop up their New York brethren. It must have been quite a sight. It might have been the Olympic Games, for all the nations that were represented. Do you remember Alex Wojtylowicz (approximate spelling), who, we think, was one of Fordham's seven immovable, unpronounceable blocks of granite? We suspect, somehow, that the superiority which Boston College and similar teams have over

SUN RISES

By Douglas Carmichael. In last week's issue of the ORIENT there appeared a letter from one of the gentlemen attending the naval radio school here on the campus criticizing some details of a previous "Sun Rises" column of ours discussing the crisis faced by the liberal arts colleges. It is our intention this week to analyze these criticisms and, if they seem to require it, to answer them. The fact that naval regulations do not permit our critic to reveal his identity is somewhat of a drawback, but for the sake of clarity we will call him Ensign Blank. Any remarks we make are to be understood as referring to him alone, not to the navy as a whole or to any other part of it.

Our exact statement was: "Now we are TOLD on all sides that what the country needs is not PRIMARILY gentlemen, but engineers." (We have capitalized two words for the sake of emphasis.) We never stated any agreement with this view. Neither did we make any statement which would preclude any man from being both an engineer and a gentleman. A man is a gentleman not as an occupation, but in addition to an occupation. A person intending to spend his life analyzing the vocabularies of military or nautical science is as much in need of a broad liberal education as any scientist. The "question" of engineer or gentleman is not one of precision but merely of popular emphasis.

Ensign Blank states: "...the writer claims that the country needs not gentlemen, but engineers." We made no such claim. Ensign Blank should have been more careful to quote exactly and

Ensign Blank brings forward the very interesting theory that most of the statesmen who got us into our present position would, according to our present position, be



DEAN NIXON represents college at special Chicago meeting.

DEAN RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Attended Meeting Of Meteorological Board At Chicago University. Dean Paul Nixon was the College's representative at a meeting on Friday, November 13, at the University of Chicago, headquarters of the Joint Meteorological Recruiting Board under the auspices of the Army Air Corps. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Army, and various universities and some ten colleges.

The discussion at the meeting concerned a new program to be established on February 1 at ten colleges, Bowdoin included, distributed around the country, which will prepare students for

New "Alumnus" Has Circulation Of 2500

Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, announced this week that the new Bowdoin "Alumnus" is now on the press. The publication has been greatly changed, it is now bigger, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2, the size of most alumni magazines. The cover, however, is the striking part of the new setup. It is a photograph of a Bowdoin campus scene, taken through the photographic lenses of Professor Barney Smith. It is one of Dean Nixon standing in the doorway of Massachusetts Hall, surrounded by a number of admiring freshmen.

The book will now have a three column setup, Marsh said. He also stated that the advertising is many times what it had ever been before, with the circulation now over 2500.

"SEE MY LAWYER" CAST IS CHANGED

Professor George H. Quinby, director of "dramatics," has announced the following changes in the personnel of "See My Lawyer": D. Carmichael '44, now playing Robert Carlin; G. J. McKinley '46, now playing Peter Russo; A. M. Stevens '46, now playing Telephone Linesman. The following girls have been selected to fill the female parts: Lulu Caron, now playing Fay Frankel; Betsy Morse, now playing Blossom LeYern; Nancy Webb, now playing Sidonia Tyler; Kay Scott, now playing Mamie Elizabeth Bibebe, now playing Secretary. Taylor W. Cole '45 is now in charge of properties.

Navy Examining Board Enlist Men Here Tuesday

The Navy Examining Board will be at the College to examine and enlist men all day Tuesday, November 24, and until noon on Wednesday, November 25. Men interested should secure their papers and appointments immediately from Professor Kendrick's office on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall.

B.C.A. PLANS STUDENT SERVICE FUND DRIVE

Student Council Will Assist In Carrying Out Campaign

During the week of November 30 to December 5, the Bowdoin Christian Association, with the cooperation of the Student Council and other campus organizations, is sponsoring a drive to solicit contributions from the undergraduates and faculty members to the World Student Service Fund.

Last Monday evening, the B.C.A. committee for the Service Fund met with the Student Council, at which time plans were fully discussed. The Council voted its enthusiastic support of the drive, and council members John A. Wentworth, Jr. '43 and Robert L. Edwards '43 were appointed to assist the B.C.A. in organizing and carrying out the drive. On Tuesday evening, December 1, twelve representatives of the B.C.A. and Student Council will speak at the various fraternity houses, distributing pledge cards by which students will make their contributions. The faculty will

(Continued on Page 4)

Examining Board Will Arrive On Tuesday

The Navy Examining Board for V-1 and V-7 will be here to interview and examine prospective candidates for enlistment all day, November 24 (Tuesday), and November 25 (Wednesday), until noon of that day. It is strongly urged that, by this time, all men interested in V-1 and V-7 should have made their final decision and secured the necessary papers to enable them to take advantage of this visit. Later opportunities may be limited. It takes at least a week to prepare the papers, so men should not delay. Papers can be secured from Professor Kendrick on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall. Men should also make arrangements there for appointments.

MIXED CHORUS WILL PRESENT "MESSIAH"

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has announced that the presentation of the "Messiah" by a mixed chorus will be given at Bowdoin, Saturday, December 5, in Memorial Hall at 8.00 p. m. Bowdoin students will be admitted free.

The chorus of voices is composed of singers from the University of New Hampshire, 80 of which will be women; the Bowdoin Glee Club of 50 voices and the Portland Women's Chorus, John Turner is the accompanist. Robert V. Schnabel '44 and Lloyd Knight '45 will sing bass solos. Singers from the University of New Hampshire and the Portland Women's Chorus will render the women's solos.

Students may attend the combined chorus rehearsal which will be held Saturday, December 5, at 3 p. m. A dance at which the Polar Bears will provide the music will follow the concert. The dance will be open to the public and the admission will be 55 cents.

BOWDOIN STUDENTS HELP FARMERS

Mr. Korson announced recently that the B. C. A. reports an excellent turnout for farm work in the first week of this project. In the last week two groups of students have been to Dr. Johnson's farm, while another group spent Saturday afternoon cutting wood. This activity is expected to expand from week to week as more requests for help come in. The different contacts will be established between the students and farmers by the B. C. A., but from then on it will be left up to the students to continue the connections. The spirit of the college men has been very gratifying, and it is hoped that everyone will continue to display the same interest, said Mr. Korson.

Atlantic Monthly Head Speaks Here Tomorrow

Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night in Memorial Hall, starting at 8.15. His subject will be, "An Editor Looks to the Future."

During the course of the lecture, Mr. Weeks will review the history of his Atlantic Monthly policy and will explain his present policy. He will also mention past contributors to the publication, among them, Harriet Beecher Stowe, one-time resident of Brunswick.

Alumni Will Seek Future Freshmen

In direct answer to the request of the Alumni Council that the Associations and Clubs call meetings as soon as possible, in order to bring the appeal of the College in finding boys for entrance in January, the Bowdoin Club of Detroit was convened by Stanley F. Dole '13 last Friday. The speaker was Professor Edward B. Ham '22 of the Faculty of the University of Michigan. Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, sent by air mail the report of the meeting of the Alumni Council and Professor Hammond's letter in regard to entering freshmen in order that they would be there for the meeting.

Tomorrow night, there will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Association of Boston with Abbott Spear '29 as acting president. Professor Herbert R. Brown, Seward Marsh, and Curtis Matthews '10, president of the Alumni Council, will speak, while Adam Walsh will show pictures of this year's football season.

Twelve New Members Invited To Join Ibis

The four senior members of the Ibis, Bowdoin's honorary society long-famed for its requirement to membership of "Intellectual Curiosity," have voted to invite the following men to membership: John C. Abbott, David J. Brandenburg, Harold B. Donahoe, Howard J. Huff, Robert W. Maxwell, Ralph B. Thayer, and Ralph E. Kidd. In addition to these men who are all seniors, the present members have also chosen the following juniors as members to carry on the organization after January: Douglas Carmichael, Albert S. Long, Alan M. Qua, Donald A. Sears, Crawford B. Thayer.

At the same time that these men were selected it was decided to elect as Honorary Member, Laurence H. Stone '43. Larry was prevented from becoming a member during his undergraduate days only by his early graduation this September. He is now serving as instructor in the History Department.

The present membership of four is made up of the following seniors: John Jacques, who was elected in the spring of his junior year

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Nov. 18-8.15 p.m. Sigma Nu House. Meeting of the Witan. Thu. Nov. 19-Chapel, Professor Koell. 8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. A lecture by Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly," on "An Editor Looks to the Future."

Fri. Nov. 20-Chapel, Professor Thayer presiding. Roger Williams '46 will sing Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

8.30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Olga Averino, Soprano, with Margaret MacDonald, Accompanist. Bowdoin College students are admitted free. General admission \$1.10.

Sat. Nov. 21-Chapel, Professor Hammond. Sun. Nov. 22-5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Harold Cooke Phillips, D.D., Minister of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. The choir will sing Gretchaninoff's "Credo."

Mon. Nov. 23-Chapel, The President. 8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. A lecture by Dr. Julian Morgenstern, President of the Hebrew Union College, on "Judaism's Contribution to Post-War Religion."



MUSCLE MENTORS ready to build undergraduates. Top, Adam Walsh, Mal Morrill; bottom, Danny Shay, Bob Miller.

MOODY TALKS ABOUT MEANING OF PRAYER

The Reverend Paul D. Moody spoke in chapel last Sunday on the subject of "Prayer." The Rev. Moody emphasized the need for prayer in these days of stress, quoting the now famous statement, "There are no atheists in foxholes." He went on to say that it is important that we rid ourselves of the false, although general, conception of prayer. Most people, he declared, ask God in their prayers for aid in material matters about which they are too lazy, too selfish, or too cowardly to do anything about themselves. Such people ask God to come to them, and in so doing, make a hollow mockery of prayer. Instead, said Rev. Moody, we must learn to raise ourselves to God through prayer, so that we may learn his will.

To illustrate his meaning Rev. Moody examined the first few phrases of the Lord's Prayer. He interpreted the words "Our Father" as conveying the universality of God and the equality of all men in God's eyes. He asked that we consider the words "Thy will be done" as a shout of victory, not as a murmur of humility and resignation. "Give us our daily bread" (Continued on Page 4)

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Will Close on Dec. 1

Military advisor Nathaniel C. Kendrick wants the entire undergraduate body to be aware of the fact that the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will close on December 1. With Saturdays, Sundays, and Thanksgiving taken out, this leaves very little time for men to secure their papers.

Doctor Harold Phillips Will Lecture In Chapel

Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips who will speak in Chapel next Sunday was born in Westmoreland, Jamaica, British West Indies, on November 26, 1892. He received his B. A. degree from Denison University, of which he is now a trustee. In 1922 he was granted his M. A. from Columbia and in the same year his Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary, Wesleyan University conferred his Doctor of Divinity degree upon him. He is unmarried and has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, since 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

WALT LOEMAN WAITS CALL FROM U.S. NAVY

Walter Loeman '39, former all-state Bowdoin guard who coached the junior varsity football team this year, is awaiting appointment by the United States Navy. He was formerly in a volunteer class, but was discharged because of faulty vision in one eye. Although his eye-sight kept him out of the division which he applied for, he is now awaiting call from another branch of the Navy.

College To Comply With Plans For Army-Navy Fitness

By Harold O. Curtis

Last week, in Boston, the United States Office of Education, co-operating with the Army and Navy Boards of Physical Fitness, held a regional Institute for New England colleges and universities. Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, represented Bowdoin at the meeting, and out of his findings and a panel discussion held Monday night will come the future aches and pains of the Bowdoin undergraduates.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 7

Sills Outlines Effect Of New Draft Law On Student Enrollment

The regular meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council was held in Massachusetts Hall on Alumni Day, Saturday, November 7, 1942. Those members present were President Matthews, Messrs. Allen, Bass, Means, Morrill, Sawyer, Stone, Trust, Verrill, President Simpson of the General Alumni Association, Professor Daggett of the Faculty Secondary School Committee, and Secretary Marsh. It was voted that the College continue the practice of forwarding records of Bowdoin extra-curricular activities in recommending alumni for commissions in the services.

President Sills, at the request of Mr. Matthews, told the Council members of the confusion which faces the College in trying to meet the demands of the present situation. He outlined the probable effect of the new draft law on student enrollment and the plan of the College to enroll 17-year old boys even before they have completed preparatory school work. He stated that interesting these boys to experience as much of college as they could before being called to the service was important to the boys themselves. (Continued on Page 3)

Miss Olga Averino Will Present Vocal Concert

The Brunswick Chamber Music Society will present Miss Olga Averino, soprano, in the first concert of the winter series, Friday, November 20, in Memorial Hall, at 8.30 p.m.

Among other selections, Miss Averino will sing a group of Russian songs. In the time of Czar Nicholas II, Miss Averino and her parents were royalists in Russia. When the Russian Revolution broke out, they managed to escape successfully, concealing themselves in box cars. From Mongolia they fled to China, and finally to the United States.

Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Averino's accompanist, is the conductor of the Wellesley College Choir.

The second concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will be trio music, by Haydn, Ravel, and Schubert, to be played by Norbert Lauga, violinist; Yves Chardon, cellist; and Frederic Tillotson, pianist. This concert will be on Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8.15.

College Observes Armistice Day With Special Service In Chapel

By Philip H. Hoffman, 3rd

As we sat in the hushed crowd of Chapel for a long still moment last Wednesday, it seemed as if we could almost hear the distant booming of cannon in the very depths of the silence. This was Armistice Day, 1942.

We were pausing in reverent tribute to two generations of young men, to two A. E. F.'s, the second of which was even then ripping open a second front.

It made one sit up a little straighter to think of the spirit that has sent Bowdoin men off to two wars so spontaneously.

Probably we all silently resolved as President Sills read the list of Bowdoin's dead in World War I and II that this time we should establish not just an Armistice but a Peace.

In order to realize of what stuff

The Services, feeling that deferred men must be in top condition and that well-conditioned men will be able to cut the basic training period from four to six weeks, outlined a program which "must" be followed by the colleges, or, if not, by the government. Their program, fundamentally, calls for five one-hour periods of exercises a week and ten extra hours of sports a week.

Realizing that athletes make the best leaders, the Armed Forces are definitely in favor of the continuance of a full program of inter-collegiate athletics. Supporting a fact that is well known by coaches, Captain Fixler, representing the Army Pre-Flight training, Colonel Ted Banks of the Army Physical Fitness Program, (Continued on Page 2)

Sills Discusses Effect Of Teen-Age Draft

President Sills spoke in Monday chapel. Basing his talk on the signing of the teen age draft bill by the President last Friday, he offered an explanation of relations between the government and the colleges of the country for the purpose of obtaining educational deferments. President Sills outlined the ways in which the colleges had tried to adjust themselves to the war.

He stated that one of the reasons why the government was not granting deferments to college students was that the students themselves had not convinced the public of the value of a college career in war time. He explained how the public believed that college was a place of special privilege, and also pointed out the fallacies in this reasoning. He said that the percentage of drink-

Student Council Will Support B.C.A. Drive

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Monday night, definite steps were taken to back the World Student Service Fund drive to be sponsored by the Christian Association. The council expressed its unqualified approval of the program, and pledged its active support in helping to carry out the drive.

Robert W. Morse '43, chairman of the Blood Donor Drive, reported that this week, members of the football squad will fill the quota of eighteen at the Brunswick Hospital. It is expected that fraternities will be asked to contribute as usual beginning the following week.

The members of the Council were urged to attend the Panel Discussion concerning the eighth

(Continued on Page 3)

This Bowdoin spirit is made one has only to consider the records of Bowdoin men who fell in the first conflict. There was Lieutenant Charles William Field '15 who perished after leading his platoon over the top to its objective near Belleau Wood. Lieutenant Frank Hazlett '17 fell in a similar maneuver at St. Mihiel. Acting Captain Judson Martell '17 won this citation, "Although severely wounded, he continued to direct his command under heavy machine-gun fire and maintained his organization under demoralizing influence until killed by a sniper's bullet."

This spirit is also typified in the words which Lieutenant Albert D. Holbrook '19 is quoted as having uttered upon being fatally wounded, "Fight to a finish, boys, I am through."

(Continued on Page 2)

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '43

Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
James R. Higgins '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Leonard Sandquist '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Student Body of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. \$2.00 per year in advance, with \$1.00 per copy. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING INC.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, James R. Higgins

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1942 No. 17

ACTION NEEDED

We have been criticized by many this fall for our repeated pleas for the student body to become thoroughly "war conscious" and to make radical changes in their way of life to meet the challenge of the war. We have been advised by some to throw away our cloak of extreme caution and conservatism and to enjoy our position as long as possible.

It now is evident that we have all missed the issue. Last Monday in chapel, President Sills reported that he thought by the first of the year, American colleges would be forced to adopt extremely radical measures. He said that this change would come primarily because the Army and the American public has failed to be impressed that college students are justifying their stay in school. What these changes may be are yet a question, but it is safe to predict that the Bowdoin that we now know will disappear.

What's been our trouble? Although the average student has applied himself conscientiously since the war has started, few outsiders seem to realize it, or fail to see the significance of this quiet concentrated work. What they have wanted has been a definite manifestation that the colleges are doing something actually constructive for the war effort.

We should have carried out more spectacular programs that the public would understand. Stamp and bond drives, scrap metal collections, forums on "war aims" would have been more to their taste. It may not be too late now. Although few have time to devote much time to such activities, such action might be all that is necessary to justify our position.

Perhaps we have been living too much within ourselves here at college. We came to learn, but at the same time to understand the problems of our day. Perhaps we need to ally ourselves more directly with the surrounding world.

At any rate, the public refuses to take it for granted that we are serving a good cause here. They demand proof—tangible proof—that we're conscious of our duty. Thus far we have failed to impress them. We hope it's not too late.

BOWDOIN LEADERSHIP

When the history of the educational revisions and experiments of this war period is written, we predict that the policies and measures of Bowdoin taken at this time will be studied with great interest and respect. For over a year now, the College has done much to adjust itself to the problems of the war, and it has pioneered in many of these fields.

For instance, shortly after Pearl Harbor, many schools issued statements of new courses introduced, vacation dates changed, temporary curriculum adjustments. For several weeks, nothing definite was heard from Bowdoin. But when the plans for the "accelerated program" were released, it was obvious that they had been drawn up with much pre-

cision and forethought, and that the Bowdoin program had been organized as a permanent thing, yet flexible enough to meet new emergencies.

Throughout the spring and summer it was evident that the College was keeping in close contact with the government and was planning far ahead. The close following of the military program is one indication of this watchful waiting. Then it was announced a short while ago that freshmen would be admitted in February. Although this move had been predicted long ago, Bowdoin was one of the first schools to announce its policy definitely, and immediately after this news, many other institutions announced programs virtually the same.

This week comes word that an extensive physical training plan is being developed in accordance with government wishes, and we find again that Bowdoin is one of the first schools to work out such an extensive and well integrated program. A great deal of consideration has been given of this vital relation between the college and the government.

Obviously a great deal of the credit for Bowdoin's position should go to President Sills. He has shown great insight into contemporary educational problems as demonstrated in the manner in which he adopted the College program with the war effort. He has gained a great deal of praise and commendation from many outside of Bowdoin for his efforts here, as well as proposals for other youth reform. We are glad to have been here to take part in this great educational experiment and to have served as subjects in the undertaking.

A WORTHY MOVEMENT

Watch for additional news about the World Student Service Fund Drive being sponsored by the B.C.A. Proceeds of the fund go to imprisoned students of all nations and the plan should mean a great deal in the rebuilding of the post war world. The drive is worthy of the wholehearted support of Bowdoin undergraduates.

STUDENT FORUM

The panel discussion scheduled to be held next week on the question of the franchise for boys and girls of eighteen should occasion a great deal of interest. Not only is the topic of vital interest to us for its relation with our own lives, but it also may play an important part in Bowdoin history. We feel that if undergraduates accept the challenge, they may promote a nationwide movement.

Several weeks ago, the students of Williams College felt so strongly about the proposed O'Daniel Rider that they instigated a vigorous campaign for its defeat. They contacted with many eastern schools, and the resulting action must have had considerable influence on Congressmen.

Certainly the topic of eighteen year old franchise is as vital as the draft measure, and although less pressure is felt now on this proposal than was exerted on the draft, it is a topic sure to be considered shortly. Senator Vandenberg seems to have sponsored the notion, and it has been picked up on many sides. As a matter of fact, a great deal of recognition was given to President Sills when he aired his views a short while ago. Thus at least we have a solid base to work upon.

If the panel next week proves to be popular and spontaneous, it may well mark the beginning of an important movement. With the proper organization we should be able to develop and publicize the subject and then at the right moment exert influence on other sources with the hope that the action may cause the question to be brought to the fore in the near future.

There is a great deal of interest in the topic. We are in a position to urge its adoption, and we are backed by many leaders. This should be a fine opportunity to show the outside world that the student population is awake and conscious of its responsibilities and problems.

The Bowdoin Front

The Army Enlisted-Reserve Corps, according to our information, will close on December 1. We have no knowledge, as yet of any board coming to enlist men at the College. We are, therefore, urging all men interested in this branch to take immediate action by getting papers here and enlisting in Portland. It should be realized that everyone cannot be taken in at the last minute. Also, in some cases waivers may be required, so don't postpone action.

Dr. Johnson has been authorized to conduct U. S. Marine Corps Reserve physical examinations. Papers necessary for that can also be had at the top floor of Massachusetts Hall.

The Signal Corps Reserve, leading to a commission on graduation, is open only to juniors and seniors majoring in physics and willing to specialize in other tracts.

Douglas Carmichael '44, Donald Philbrick '44, and Robert True '46 have joined the Army Enlisted-Reserve Corps.

Walter Morgan '45 has joined the Army Air Corps. David Lawrence '44 and Robert Lawlis '44 have received appointments to the Army Signal Corps Reserve.

Physical Training

[Continued from Page 1]

and Lieutenant-Commander Forsythe of the same branch of the Navy, all said that the one thing that must be fought is fatigue, and the only means of doing this is through rugged, hard conditioning. Athletics

As to inter-collegiate athletics, the men at the meeting said that there was no question as to the superiority of the athletes as soldiers, particularly in the Air Force. Morrell said that those men who were or could have been athletes are obviously those who have good coordination. For this reason, after the fitness program has reached every man in college capable of participating, it is felt that inter-collegiate sports should be continued for it is in these contests that the men learn to think quickly and act fast. Calisthenics

For the average undergraduate there will be a more extensive program, probably starting the week after Thanksgiving, of calisthenics and sports. Morrell, who said that the colleges had obviously failed in any past attempt at conditioning as the authorities at the Institute said that many college men coming into the service are in "lousy" condition, is very enthusiastic over the new setup and feels that most of the undergraduates will be willing to take much stiffer exercises. The

25 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Alumni Council on Nov. 3, it was voted to make an appeal to the alumni to raise a fund to look after the Bowdoin men in foreign service. The aid would be given the Bowdoin men through the American University Union in Paris.

Professor Ham and Dean Sills attended the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges held at Hartford, Conn., last week.

Professor Nixon's article "Over the Top" was published in the October-November number of the Methodist Review. Professor Nixon gave this article at chapel vesper the latter part of last year.

15 YEARS AGO

On Friday morning several live wires were down on campus from the effects of Thursday's storm. The organ was not working in the chapel as a result. The current for the organ is not yet on the College circuit which is entirely underground and consequently protected from any possible breakage.

At the President's house last Friday evening, the Government Club and a number of other students were privileged to discuss governmental questions with United States Senator Frederick Hale. Senator Hale is chairman of the United States Naval Committee in the Senate and made the evening very interesting with a lively discussion of naval problems.

Dean Nixon

[Continued from Page 1]

training in meteorology at one of five great technical schools, including M. I. T. Membership in this program would lead to a commission in the Army Air Corps, on ground duty, as a meteorologist. The physical requirements are the same as for the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army. Exceptional mathematical ability is, however, required.

The program is open to properly qualified members of this and other colleges. Although enlistment on active duty is required, and the Air Corps limits the courses taken to math and physics, credit for graduation is given by the College, and members receive Army pay, which means that all expenses are paid. Starting on February 1, the course will last twelve months before members are sent to the technical school.

emphasis will be on a small number of exercises which must be done well. According to Morrell, the men at the meetings pointed out that the body is not built in any way until exercises are done after the men have become tired. As an example, Morrell took the ever faithful "pushups." He said that after a

[Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

ing to our definition be classified as cultured gentlemen. For the sake of record, we looked up several of the most prominent in the Encyclopedia Britannica. It is generally agreed that Lloyd George and Clemenceau were chiefly responsible for the Versailles Treaty, which, in turn, precipitated most of the difficulties of the past twenty years. Neither of these two men ever had any college or university education. Of the leading European statesmen of the Munich period, Daladier and Hitler had no formal higher education. Mussolini took extension courses in middle life and Stalin was expelled from a theological seminary. Neville Chamberlain attended a minor college in Birmingham. Such American leaders as Wilson and Roosevelt have enjoyed a definite educational advantage over their European contemporaries, and their education has been primarily in the liberal arts tradition.

Ensign Blank seems somewhat muddled as to the distinction between the various forms of value, and we doubt if his statements would prove acceptable to the standards of any widely followed school of ethics. It seems generally admitted that men primarily seek in life is happiness. If this is so, the only things valuable in themselves are those which immediately produce this happiness, or feeling of satisfaction. Anything else can have only extrinsic value as leading to something producing happiness but not producing it directly.

Ensign Blank implies that scientific knowledge is necessary for the survival of free thought. He values it, therefore, not for itself but as leading to something else—free thought and perhaps to this physical comfort which he seems to think is being slighted by the humanities. But if this is his attitude, such scientific knowledge, by being good FOR something, become worthless in itself. While we did not intend to express this view in our original article, Ensign Blank inferred it and took issue with it. Upon examination, however, it seems evident that the view of scientific knowledge Ensign Blank so kindly put in our mouth becomes logically necessary.

Technical knowledge does, of course, become an intrinsic value if it is pursued as a direct source of happiness and thereby becomes good FOR nothing. This seems to be rarely the case, however. In connection with this subject, we should like to quote from an article by Raphael Demos in "The Yale Review": "College is a preparation for life, and life is infinitely wider than work. Life is also leisure and thought and family relationships; it is play and art and religion; it is sleep and waking and death itself. Not only is life wider than work, it

Armistice Day

[Continued from Page 1]

A sergeant in Holbrook's outfit relates an incident typical of his character. One or two of Holbrook's men had weakened on a long march, and the sergeant says that, "When I looked around I saw the kid Lieutenant taking over some of their baggage."

That is the stuff of the spirit which Bowdoin men displayed in the last crusade to make the world free. An entire article in last week's ORIENT could only scratch the surface of the record Bowdoin men are making in this one. A record of eight hundred alumni enlisted as well as almost three hundred undergraduates enrolled in reserve corps speaks for

is the only thing that justifies work. If you absorb life into work, you find that there is nothing to work for. Work must always lead beyond itself to a life of the mind by which the fruits of work may be enjoyed. To work is to make a tool of oneself; and man should be not only a tool, but also the craftsman behind the tool."

We admit that the liberal arts college is not all it should be or might be. We admit that our ivy-clad campuses are cluttered up with far too much intellectual, aesthetic, and even moral riff-raff. But the liberal arts college alone of institutions of higher education gives training for living rather than merely for working.

What Should You Save To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following table issued by the Treasury Department is intended as a savings yardstick for the average income earner. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000 employed persons in the United States may participate in the war effort through the systematic purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

If Weekly Earnings Are	And One Save Each Week	In One Year You Will Save	Number of Bonds in Each Income Group	Total Annual Savings
\$5 to \$10	\$0.25	\$13.00	3,324,000	\$43,212,000
\$10 to \$15	.35	22.00	2,973,000	39,381,000
\$15 to \$20	.45	29.00	2,470,000	28,550,000
\$20 to \$25	.55	36.00	2,174,000	26,088,000
\$25 to \$30	.65	43.00	1,940,000	23,242,000
\$30 to \$35	.75	50.00	1,784,000	20,518,000
\$35 to \$40	.85	57.00	1,600,000	18,120,000
\$40 to \$45	.95	64.00	1,486,000	16,186,000
\$45 to \$50	1.05	71.00	1,394,000	14,609,000
\$50 to \$55	1.15	78.00	1,320,000	13,296,000
\$55 to \$60	1.25	85.00	1,258,000	12,300,000
\$60 to \$65	1.35	92.00	1,200,000	11,424,000
\$65 to \$70	1.45	99.00	1,150,000	10,665,000
\$70 to \$75	1.55	106.00	1,100,000	10,000,000
\$75 to \$80	1.65	113.00	1,050,000	9,405,000
\$80 to \$85	1.75	120.00	1,000,000	8,800,000
\$85 to \$90	1.85	127.00	950,000	8,265,000
\$90 to \$95	1.95	134.00	900,000	7,760,000
\$95 to \$100	2.05	141.00	850,000	7,285,000
Over \$100	2.15	148.00	800,000	6,840,000
			48,167,000	\$1,216,311,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-56888-1

Form No. D988-288

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POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Dubler

Adam Walsh took several members of his state championship team to Boston last week end to see the Boston College Eagles overhauled Fordham, 56-6, and to those of the team who either followed or played in the Western Maine league this summer. Boston College presented two familiar performers. One, of course, was Mickey Connolly, who played third base for Bath and Titus, and who led the Eagles in three touchdowns drives against Fordham. The other was Bill Boyce who pitched for Jimmy Dolan's Titus Drug Team, of which Brad Hunter and Brad Briggs were also members. Bill came into the game after B.C. had rolled up a substantial lead, and on his first play tossed a 55-yard pass which went for a touchdown.

By giving Fordham its worst beating in many years, the Eagles strengthened their already uncontroverted supremacy in the East, and clinched for themselves a bid to a bowl game, probably with Georgia Tech or Georgia. Although Boston College has no Charley O'Rourke or Gene Goudreau this year, they have Holovak, Connolly, Bouley, and a host of others who have clicked together even better than any team which Frank Leahy produced a few years back.

polar bearings

Alpha Delta Phi easily won the annual interfraternity road race, but the significant thing about the race was that it had a record number of finishers. Seventy-four contestants, of all ages and shapes, successfully completed the two-mile course. The fact that so many non-track men were able and willing to complete shows that required calisthenics have at least made a step in getting the undergraduate body in better physical condition.

polar bearings

Varsity basketball practice will start shortly under the direction of Dinah Shay. Although Ed Coombs, Jim Dyer, and Dick Adams have graduated, Bowdoin's second year of state competition should be more successful than the first. The year of experience of playing on a large floor will be very valuable, as last year it was difficult for the team to practice on the small floor in the gym, and play games on floors that were nearly twice as large. Also, the squad will be strengthened by Bill Talcott, Tom Huleatt, and Jeff Powers, who were freshmen starters last year. Bill Muir, Walt Daniels, Bob Simpson, Ed Babcock, and Bob Buckley are back, and have already been working out.

Hillman, Carey Capture Road Race For A.D.'s

Last Thursday, the annual interfraternity road race was run with Alan Hillman and Joe Carey leading Alpha Delta Phi to an easy victory over the Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Nu's. Carey and Hillman, led the field all the way around the two and one-half mile course, and came in easily, side by side, in 13 minutes, 23 3/5 seconds. The seventy-four runners entered easily made this the most interesting and the best of all the races to date.

After the A.D.'s who scored eight points, came the Kappa Sigma's with 21, Sigma Nu 24, Theta Delta Chi 38, Chi Psi 42, Zeta Psi 48, Thorndike 86, Delta Kappa Epsilon 98, Delta Upsilon 116, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi failed to score on none of these houses had the three men finishing which composes a team.

To whom the plaque for the most entries will be awarded is still a question as Bob Edwards of the Zeta's is protesting the eligibility of Marty Clenoff who ran for the T.D.'s, giving them an eighteen to seventeen edge over the Zeta's. This decision will be made by the White Key at their next meeting.

Th scoring by houses:

Alpha Delta Phi: Carey and Hillman 2, Smith 5, Allen 16, McIntyre 17.

Kappa Sigma: Webster 3, Lewis 4, Rhodes 14, Montgomery 22, Tozer 29, Francis 54.

Sigma Nu: Senter 8, Jennings 9, Spear 7, Adams 31, Bishop 46.

Theta Delta Chi: Early 10, Abbott 13, Moody 15, Collins 27, Strachan

Delta Upsilon: Pettengill 20, Wheeler 43, Fry 53, Donovan 62.

Psi Upsilon: Foran 23, Atkins 40.

Alpha Tau Omega: Elliott 34, Young 70.

Beta Theta Pi: Plummer 33.

Orient Selects All-Maine Football Team

All Students Must Have Tickets For DU Lecture

All students who plan to attend the lecture to be given by Mrs. Roosevelt on December 12 must have a ticket to gain admittance. Tickets may be secured either from the fraternity presidents or by application to Frank McKee at the Delta Upsilon House. People outside the college community may apply for tickets by writing to Frank McKee and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Alumni Council

[Continued from Page 1]

selves, to the country's effort in finding capable officer material, and to the College. While nothing definite could be said as to the plans of the War Department as they may affect the colleges of the liberal arts, he assured the members that Bowdoin would not "fold-up" nor was it likely that the Government would take it over. He said that the alumni can help materially by doing active work in interesting undergraduate boys to try college now.

Following the President's words, the Council voted that their program for this year be that of finding 17-year old boys capable of handling college work, bringing them into contact with the Director of Admissions, and arousing all alumni of the College to assist personally in this work. It also voted that the Fund Directors, the Director of Admissions, and the College committees concerned publish in the pictorial a forceful appeal to all alumni for assistance and a statement of emergency requirements.

With the same purpose, it was voted that the Secretary write all Bowdoin Clubs and Associations asking them to hold special meetings as soon as possible to place this request before their members; that these Clubs stress this appeal to the alumni for assistance.

Recognizing the nation-wide favorable publicity that followed Sills' recent radio address and the many reports which have come from prospective students and their parents indicating how helpful his remarks were, the members voted "that the Council tender a warm commendation and sincere appreciation for the strikingly constructive work of President Sills at this time and for his continued foresight and intelligent guidance of Bowdoin's activities under trying and ever-changing conditions."

The next meeting of the Alumni Council will be held on Monday, January 25, 1943, when the James Bowdoin Day exercises will be combined with the mid-year graduation ceremonies.

DAVIDSON REVIEWS FOOTBALL SEASON

Finds Improved Line Very Important In Recapture Of Title

By Paul Davidson

As far as our soldiers of the gridiron are concerned it's all over but the shouting, so let's limber up the vocal chords a little and bring to a conclusion this last phase of the pigskin parade. And surely Bowdoin has had plenty to shout about this fall in witnessing another Walsh-coached eleven fight their way to the throne of the Pine Tree State, a seat which Mr. Walsh has won three times in the last eight years. This championship was won the hard way too, for Bowdoin was forced to fight its way up from the very cellar of the Maine league. But this they did, and they did it with a combination of brawn, brains, speed and sport, a recipe for victory which seldom has failed.

Many experts agree that Bowdoin's line was the largest single factor in her climb to the top this year, and as last year's team proved, a good backfield is not enough, for without the support of an ample line, even good backs are helpless. But this forward wall of '42 was more than ample. It had a brawn which originated in unity, and by correlating their attack they found a strength they could not have had otherwise, for individually the linemen lacked the bulk and massiveness of their opponents. With the exception of Colby every opponent the Polar Bears faced this season had a line up front which in size and weight excelled that of ours, some of them such as Williams' and Amherst's, by many pounds and hard-charging the linemen employed to compensate for their weight along with a very important third element, timing. Since it was obvious that heavier opponents could not long be held in check, it was of vital importance that a gap in the enemy's line be opened at the exact split-second for which it was intended, and by perfect timing, gained only after long hours of practice, the men in the line opened these necessary holes.

Line-Speed Aids Defense The defense was also greatly aided by the speed of the line as they broke through into the enemy's backfield. Maybe some will remember the Bowdoin-Amherst game when at one point the Walshmen rushed in repeatedly until finally they had driven the Jett's back for more than half the field, a loss of 52 yards. In the Maine game this line speed was even more important, for it constituted the major called defensive signals. On both sides of Grondin, Hubbard and Perkins were outstanding especially towards the end of the season. Guards Hutchings and Minich, veterans of '41, along with Bud Vath, "Stuff" Qua, and George Gilmore, were also skillful operatives in the guard positions when not hindered by injuries. With Donovan, Hickey, Hunter, and Simonton filling in the tackle berths, Adam has had few worries with these positions. Remember it was off tackle that Elliot twice galloped in the Maine game to set up the scores which led to victory over the boys from Orono.



Outstanding on All-Maine team are Dick Johnston (left) and Pat Grondin (above).

Also Fast Backfield

If the line was fast, the backfield was lightning. With Pierce, Dolan, and Johnston, in there, Elliot was considered slow, but when the Portland Press Herald started calling Bill twinkle toes, the Bowdoin fans began to have their doubts. Certainly little more could be asked from any co-captain than Jimmy Dolan delivered this fall. Not only was he high sover among Dinny Shay's greyhounds, but he was in there continually fighting with a spirit so keen that it enveloped the whole team. Bates knew his wrath when at Lewiston they completed a pass over his head to score their first touchdown. Mr. Dolan didn't like this a bit, and before you could turn around he was on the march carrying the ball to the Bates one-yard line before he was stopped and then crashing over for the score which put the boys in Black and White out in front again. Jim Pierce in his first and only year at Bowdoin established himself in the opening game with Tufts as a dangerous, shifty runner, and as such he remained for the rest of the season. Especially dangerous was he on the end runs where his speed and shiftness were of great advantage. Perhaps the most improved backfield man in the squad was Walt Donahue, who twice rose to the occasion and literally carried the squad to victory on his trusty right toe. His placements in the Bates and Colby game was exactly the margin of victory. Besides this, though, Walt was a great pass defender, and as the series drew near to a close he continually improved in offensive skill, until in the Maine game he scored all 12 of the Bowdoin points.

Becker Pleasant Surprise Another surprise was Bill Becker, who in this same Maine game was shifted from his accustomed quarterback position to the halfback post, and although Bill had done little ball carrying for two years, he lugged the leather in this game with all the speed and finesse of a veteran. Formerly Bill had been calling the signals along part of Bowdoin's pass defense which was the team's main weakness, and after the Maine passer had been flattened a couple of times by an on-rushing White wall, the Black Bear forgot all about aerials until the final period. Twice this aggressiveness led to touchdowns, touchdowns without which we would

[Continued on Page 4]

ZETA PSI WINS TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAY-OFF

Defeat Chi Psi In Final Interfraternity Game

Last Monday afternoon, on frozen Pickard Field, before a mere fistful of cold, hungry spectators, Zeta Psi's touch football team defeated Chi Psi 6-0 to take the championship. The Zeta's lone score came in the fourth period on a pass from Mose Densmore to Nate Towne.

Chi Psi entered a veteran team, with League A First Teamers Ben Pratt, Ed Simonds, and Bob Buckley, and Second Teamers Stan Lawry and Herb Hanson outstanding. Besides these all-stars, Fred Clarkson and Ed Drinkwater, and several substitutes played.

The Zeta's had two teams, one for offense and one for defense. Nate Towne, Russ Sweet, George Sager, Whit Mansur, and All-Stars Stew Crosley, Mose Densmore, and Dick Means made up the offensive team. On defensive play were Dave Johnston, Cush Hayward, and John Turner, ends, and Herb Babcock, Tom Howarth, and Roger Nichols, besides Sweet and Crosley of the offensive team, who changed positions, and others.

In the third quarter, the Chipies began to go. Buckley's short passes to Clarkson, with the long men out, were particularly effective, as were several long passes from Buck to Herb Hanson. The Zeta's seemed unable to cover the flats and short center. The Chi Psi team was doing all right until an unfortunate bad pass from center went over Drinkwater's head. They lost about ten yards on that play, and had to kick out. The Zeta's, after ineffectual passing and running, punted. Densmore's long kick was about the best of the day, and looked perfect as it rolled to the one-yard line, the one-foot line, and over the goal, necessitating bringing it out. The hard-to-see goal line prevented Zeta Psi's alert ends from downing the ball in time.

In the fourth quarter, the Zeta's had the ball on their own forty. Using a spread formation, they turned the Chi Psi's own weapon, the short pass, back upon them, and marched quickly down the field, with tosses to Nate Towne, Dick Means, and skyscraper Stew Crosley. Then Densmore flipped quickly to Towne for the score. A quarterback sneak for the extra point was revengefully smothered by the Chipies.

With about eight minutes to play, Chi Psi began to heave desperate passes. They made a couple good and then Bob Buckley, the fastest back in the game, ran three times, usually wide around right end, to make a couple of first downs. It looked as if the game was going to be tied up then and there, with long passes being heaved in all directions. In a couple of very close, last-minute knock-downs, the Zeta's took the ball away from their opponents. Mose Densmore ran about twenty

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
John Hess, Bowdoin	Right End	Don Pressnell, Maine
Richard Morrill, Maine	Right Tackle	William Simonton, Bowdoin
Roswell Hubbard, Bowdoin	Right Guard	Ray Neal, Maine
John Grondin, Bowdoin	Center	Harlan Sturgis, Bates
Burton Shiro, Colby	Left Guard	George Perkins, Bowdoin
John Shea, Bates	Left Tackle	Norman Johnson, Bates
Jack Joyce, Bates	Left End	George McPhelmy, Colby
Richard Johnston, Bowdoin	Quarterback	Harold Walker, Bates
Philip Caminiti, Colby	Halfback	James Dolan, Bowdoin
Winslow Work, Maine	Halfback	Walter Donahue, Bowdoin
William Elliot, Bowdoin	Fullback	Bemo Verrangia, Colby

Full of surprises and Bowdoin players, this is the 1942 edition of ORIENT'S All-Maine Football Team. To be on the first team, a player had to play in all three games of the State Series. It must be understood that this team was picked only on the basis of State Series play, and not on the season as a whole.

John Hess, otherwise known as "Pete," is the first of the surprises as he did not start a game for the Championship Big White eleven. As co-captain George Altman's substitute though, he was superb defensively. He crashed through to nail Verrangia at Colby; he blocked a punt to set up a touchdown at Bates; and all through the series he was a threat as a pass receiver.

At the right tackle position is the boy who caught the much conversed pass, "Red" Morrill of the University of Maine. His best game was probably the Bates contest. In that, his defensive play was very good as he raised havoc with Bates backs on off-tackle runs and their end sweeps. He had many tackles in the Bowdoin game.

Perhaps another surprise is Ross Hubbard at the right guard slot. He made a crucial block on almost every Bowdoin touchdown in the series. Against the Maine backs he was a tower of strength, stopping many of their power plays at scrims. Only a sophomore, "Doc" should have a good football career ahead of him.

Grondin At Center

The center position was almost the easiest to pick as big Pat Grondin was way above any other contenders for the spot. His defensive play was great as he and Bill Elliot stopped everything through the line all through the series. Pat could analyze plays well, and time and time again, going into the opposing backfield to nail the runner. Among other things, he played all but four minutes of the state series.

At the left guard, Burton Shiro is a newcomer to State Series fame. His downfield blocking and his defensive play put him on the team. A very uncolorful player, he was highly regarded by the Bowdoin line.

Jack Shea of Bates is the first of these players to repeat from last year's All Maine Team. Big, fast, and hard charging, he was by far the most outstanding lineman against Bowdoin. He stopped almost everything that came over his side of the line.

Another Bates man, Jack Joyce was another sure thing for All State mention. As an offensive end he was tops, catching two touchdowns against Bowdoin. He was runnerup for high scorer of the state. His pass snagging was amazing, and his defensive play was good.

The Backfield

At quarterback, Dick Johnston is the smoothest ball handler in the state. His kicking is good, and many times he ploughed through the line on quarterback sneaks for a first down. His signal calling must have been good as the Polar Bears under his guidance rolled up 250 yards in each of the State Series games. Dick was named on the ORIENT'S team last year.

Looking at the halfback positions, we were rather hazy as to whom to pick. Bowdoin's Dolan, Donahue, and Pierce, Bates' Card and Del Johnson, Maine's Work, yards to barely block the last attempt, a beautiful, on the nose slip to Lawry, deep in the end zone.

The Zeta's, champions of League B, by this defeat of the League A champs, have won the Interfraternity Touch Football Cup from Delta Kappa Epsilon, who held it last year.

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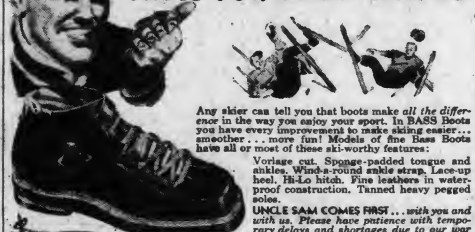
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Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven
Comes at this time of year. The Lull, a period which includes a feeling of anti-climax after football and the growing realization that one hasn't been doing all the studying that one could have done. One tries to catch up, and one sometimes does. At any rate, brethren, let's pray that the local mail immediately following the Thanksgiving recess is relatively light.

By way of that infamous international news correspondent, Dame Rumour, we heard that certain of the theaters in the overcrowded metropolis of Portland have been fumigated, for obvious reasons. This bit brought to mind a picture of Bowdoin's severe movie censorship. "Aw, that show was lousy!" and at the same time flicking proof off their clothes.

Adam Walsh certainly calls his yardage close. When he was broadcasting the Bates-Colby game last week, he described Colby as missing a first down by "three blades of grass". Two of the outstanding headlines seen this Fall in southwestern Maine Journal are: "Bred Brigs Back as Back at Bowdoin" 2. "Donors Need Only Bleed Fortnightly-Morse."

Those thriving cloth merchants, the Six Little Tailors of Boston and WINEK, are featuring a new "bomber" suit for war-time sharpies. However irrelevant, the peg cuffs are guaranteed to cut off all circulation below the ankles. A real root character can do calisthenics inside the shoulders of the coat, without disturbing the padding. The real patriotic purpose of the suit is to provide the proper background for a two-yard long "commando chain" and fierce "commando heel spurs."

For Campus information, these men who lead the Bowdoin Jazz Group are not merely record-changers, they also listen to their boys in the flesh. Stevenson, Buckhead, Brackett, and Kern were all present and accounted for when Satchmo Armstrong played at Ricker Gardens last week. After rendering rather unfavorable judgment on Satchmo, they went out to a beer joint and consoled themselves by spending many nickels on Horace Heidt's Musical Knights.

Sills Chapel Talk

[Continued from Page 1]
ers among college men was no greater than among non-college men of the same age, and youths of little means were going through college, proving that colleges are not places of dissipation and special privilege. Under existing plans, college men would be inducted just as speedily as non-college men. President Sills expressed the hope that many draftees would be able to return to the college to pursue studies prescribed by Army officials after having received 13 weeks of basic military training. Claiming that the position of the college was similar in some respects to that of the individual student, Sills said that no one knew what the position of the college would be by next January 1. His advice to the students was to act coolly and not to take drastic steps, for the position of the college varies day by day.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 18-19
Eyes In The Night
with Edward Arnold - Ann Harding
also Snapshots
News
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 20-21
Wake Island
with Brian Donlevy - Robert Preston
also Sound Act
News
Sun.-Mon. Nov. 22-23
Gentleman Jim
with Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith
also
News Sound Act
Tues. Nov. 24
Moonlight In Havana
with Alan Jones - Jane Frazee
also Short Subjects

RECORD OF THE WEEK

Robert V. Schnabel announced his record-of-the-week to be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat as recorded by Victor. The recording is by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York with Wilhelm Mengelberg conducting. This is Album No. 24 of the Carnegie Set. This composition will be played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, on this coming Friday. As a second record, Schnabel named "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," by Cesar Franck. The record is on Victor, with Alfred Cortot as pianist, with the London Symphony, London Ronald conducting. This is Carnegie Set Album No. 69. This work was played by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting, and Robert Casadesu as guest pianist, on Monday.

Football Review

[Continued from Page 3]
have lost the State crown. Once in the Bates game and again in the Maine game the opposing kicker was so hurried that his punts gained practically nil, and in both cases it set up the winning touchdowns. Yet another indication of the Polar Bears' defensive prowess was the failure of enemy place and drop kickers to score the points which in some cases meant the difference between victory and defeat. Of the three field goals attempted against us, none were complete, and in twelve attempts at kicking the point after touchdown, only twice was our opponent successful. In other words, it took the lines of Amherst and Williams, two of the best small college teams in the country, to afford enough protection for their kickers from the onslaught of the Bowdoin line. Blocking Important Factor. Offensively, this vanguard of the Big White's attack functioned almost as well. Its blocking was a vast improvement over that of last year. One could not help but notice the smile of satisfaction light up Walsh's face during the Colby game when Big Tom Donovan would tear across the field and flatten the Mule fullback even after the play had ended. Time and again Hubbard and Perkins would pull out of the line and throw that all-important block which freed the runner on the end sweeps so successfully employed by the Bears this fall. End runs by the enemy, though, was a different matter. Let us be quiet, hard-working Co-captain Altman, the wingmen in nearly every game played took little time in demonstrating to the foe that end runs just didn't pay. More than once Cy Young, Bill Moody, Thayer Francis, Pete Hess, and Waller Finnagan broke up these end sweeps, and maybe this is the reason why we watched attacks of the enemy this fall in some cases almost totally devoid of plays around the ends. At center without a second thought one turns to Pat Grondin. Although ably supported at the beginning of the season by Dick Gingras and Dick Berry, Pat soon found himself all alone when both of these men were injured. But Pat was up to the job, and for the rest of the season he played nearly every possible minute, diagnosing plays with uncanny ability as he backed up the left side of the line and with Dick Johnstone, another returning letterman, was a converted halfback and it was a move. As a pass defender, Dick was tops; and as a field general he was even better. While Dick used mostly brains rather than brawn, it would be hard to overlook his magnificent punting and that favorite play of his, the

Quinby Plans Tenth One-Act Play Contest

Director of dramatics, George H. Quinby has announced that manuscripts for the One-Act Play Contest must be submitted to the executive committee of the Masque and Gown or to the director of dramatics on or before January 4. This will permit playwrights to work on their manuscripts over the Christmas vacation. Any men wishing criticism of their manuscripts in order to revise them during the Christmas vacation should consult Professor Quinby within the next two or three weeks. This will be the tenth year for the One-Act Play Contest, which was organized and has been regularly run entirely by undergraduates. The Masque and Gown has annually given prizes of \$25 and \$15 for the best and second-best plays as judged in production. And for the past six years the winner has gained possession for the following year of a wood-carving, "The Prologue," which serves as the "Oscar" for the contest. The manuscripts submitted on January 4 will be read by a committee of faculty members who will pick what they consider the best three or four plays for production. These plays will be cast before the mid-year examination period and rehearsed for three weeks of the second semester, reaching production on February 15, when they will be judged in production by a second set of judges. Playwrights are strongly urged to type the final manuscripts in triplicate, partly for the benefit of the reading judges and partly to have several scripts available for their actors if the play reaches production.

New Ibis Members

[Continued from Page 1]
along with William F. McKee who graduated in September. Macomber Lord, John B. Matthews, Jr., and E. John Stanley. The last three of these men were elected to the society this fall. Future plans and announcements of the Ibis will be drawn up at the next meeting which will be announced to each of the new men individually.

never-failing quarterback sneak. All these regulars were relieved by other capable performers such as Daniels, Dickson, Sweet, McIntyre, and Huleatt.

Good Coaching Most Important Element

But all this spirit, speed, and power would have been of little avail without brains, and that means just one thing, without Adam Walsh and his man "Friday", Dinny Shay. Figure it out for yourselves—there can be few mistakes in a season in which an outfit hangs up five victories in seven starts while yet being outscored for the season by their opponent. Those line plays in the Bates game just weren't plain luck, it was brain work. Someone noticed that the Bates guard on the outside of the opposing guard, while the Garnet backfield shifted with the Bowdoin shift. Someone had prepared a play for just such a weakness, and someone returned to Brunswick a winning coach when these two plays paid a twelve-point dividend. Not merely in the Bates game but in all the games this season; not only this season but during every season since Adam has been here at Brunswick has this been true that more than anything else Bowdoin owes her glory and success on the gridiron to Adam Walsh. Maine's old track coach, "Crab" Smith, might well have changed his famous witicism concerning the Maine State Series to this: Bates turns out the best players, Maine has the best band, Colby has the best damned freight yard in the state, and Bowdoin has Walsh.

"A Good College Record Usually Lived Up To," Says Dean Nixon

By Dean Paul Nixon
In the ancient days college year books used to carry a large number of junior or senior class votes on various matters and members. One was a class vote on "Who is Most Likely to Succeed?" Last summer the editors of "Life" had the idea of checking on the student guesses of those ancient days. Certain colleges were asked to supply the editors with the undergraduate record and the life record of the boy whom their classmates had voted "Most Likely to Succeed." One wished to obtain the undergraduate and later record of some boy in that class who, though inconspicuous in college, had achieved success in his career. The plan was abandoned; not enough colleges could provide the data required.

In the Bowdoin "Bugle" of 1917 appears this item: "Who is Most Likely to Succeed?" "Crosby Leads." Mentioned also, in this order were Oliver, Moran, Humway. Clarence H. Crosby, son of a Bowdoin lawyer and father of a Bowdoin son, has some 30 different campus "honors" listed under his name in that year book. He was manager or president or chairman or treasurer of half a dozen clubs, boards and committees. He was a member of the Athletic Council, secretary of the Student Council, captain of the cross-country team, captain of the relay team, holder of the indoor mile record. He graduated "Summa cum Laude," majoring in history, minoring in English and Latin. Other boys used to tell me—with a mixture of pity, censure and admiration—how he seemed to have the moment of his day for four years.

Quite possibly that orderliness of mind and method was not too injurious to him during the two years immediately following, when he served as ensign and executive officer on various warships, later as aide to various admirals, and finally as one of the group at Paris gathering material for the History of the United States Navy in the World War. Clarence Crosby is now a lawyer. He lives in a small Maine town. But his interests and influence are not confined to that town. He is counsel for a railroad, a bank director, and several other things. Long active in politics, he is a former member of his State Senate, and more recently managed the campaign that carried another Bowdoin man, Ralph Brewster, into the U. S. Senate. It is common opinion that he himself would have been elected governor of his state a few years ago, had he chosen to run.

The "Bugle" list of James C. Oliver, now Congressman from his State, reads in part: "Class president; varsity football team; Sewall Latin Prize; instructor in Latin; assistant in history; Student Council." Inscribed on his diploma, if he still has it, is Summa cum Laude. He began the last war as a private, and ended it as

Armistice Day

[Continued from Page 2]
Forbes Rickard, Jr. '17, Wilfred Oliver Bernard '18, Carroll Edward Fuller '18, Joseph Ralph Sanford '18, Albert Davis Holbrook '19, William Frye Martin '19, Francis Yvonne Van Schoonhoven '19, Lawrence Hill Cate '20, Michael Joseph Delehanty '20, Samuel Garbons Bush '22, Wyvern Almon Combs Med. '13. The President read the names of the following who have died in the present conflict: Class of 1915: George Worcester Ricker. Killed in action. Charles Frederick Houghton. Died in camp. Class of 1921: John Edmund French. Killed in action. Class of 1926: George Putnam Reed.

a major. The newspapers say that he has again been seeking a commission for active duty. Edward C. Moran, Jr., former Congressman, former member of the United States Maritime Commission, had lately aspired to continue his paternal insurance business. But this war, too, has caught up with him, and he is now OPA director for his state. It is surprising that he could not have evaded such an unenviable job. That cum Laude and all those debating prizes he collected in college—to say nothing of his somewhat having wrangled his way from private to an over-seas first lieutenant in 1917-19—should indicate that he had the skill to phrase adequate excuses.

Col. Sherman N. Shumway, undergraduate president of the New England Public Speaking League, almost cum laude, student councilman, senior class president, football captain (incidentally, a captain who played the last part of his last game with a broken arm), fought all the fighting against the Germans in the Yankee Division, was commended by Gen. Edwards for "gallant conduct and devotion to duty under heavy fire in the Second Battle of the Marne," and now, as his state's chairman of the civilian defense program, has built up a civilian army of some 60,000 citizens. In his spare time, he occupies himself with his bank presidency, perhaps a bit with his law practice, with his many civic projects, and with his duties as an overseer of Bowdoin College.

Those 80 Bowdoin boys of 1917 seem to have been reasonably sagacious. But they were not omniscient. Neither were we faculty members. We all overlooked one long link, retiring youth from a small Maine town hard to locate on any ordinary map. He pounded or tooted something or other in the band, swung Indian clubs (or wands, or dumb-bells) in his class squad got C's and B's in his courses, mostly C's, and eventually became president of the Biology Club. That was his undergraduate career. Last year he did a six-hour surgical job, facial and otherwise, on the daughter of a friend of mine. She had been terribly injured in a motor accident. No scars show. Other surgeons are apt to be present when "Ike" M. Webber, that one-time long, lank, retiring youth, from that unheard-of little Maine town, does one of his fustier operations.

In general, a good college record is lived up to, and is very solid insurance. But thank heaven, success in college is sure and final proof of just one thing—unsucces in college. Life would be awfully dull if a boy's present indisputably settled his future, and professors were always right in their prognosis. It doesn't, and they aren't. Many years ago, one of my colleagues stated that a certain undergraduate would be better off digging ditches. This undergraduate is now an internationally known and honored surgeon with decorations from a dozen different countries.

Interfraternity Sing Will Be Held Monday, Dec. 14

The judges for the Interfraternity Sing, which will be presented Monday, December 14, are Stanley Hall, Headmaster of Yarmouth Academy, Fred Jackson of Brunswick, and Russell Jack, Superintendent of Music in Auburn. Jr. Lost at Sea. Class of 1928: Edwin Scarritt Parsons. Killed in accident. Class of 1935: Stuart Kennedy Davis. Died in camp. W. Ashby Tibbets. Killed in accident. Class of 1939: Stanley Willis Allen. Killed in action. Carl MacGregor Thornquist. Killed in accident. Class of 1940: Edward Augustus Dunlap. Jr. Killed in accident.

Student-Faculty Tea Will Be Held Friday

This Friday, November 20, the B. C. A. is sponsoring a student-faculty tea in the Moulton Union from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon. The purpose of this tea, which will be the first in a series of such teas, will be to bring about a stronger relationship between the students and faculty. Everybody is invited, and it is hoped that there will be a large group of both students and faculty members in attendance.

Service Fund

[Continued from Page 1]
also be solicited. All contributions will be collected by Saturday, December 5. The names of all speakers and solicitors will be announced next week. During the week of the drive, the following chapel speakers will explain the purpose of the World Student Service Fund and enlist support for this worthy cause: Monday, November 30, President Kenneth C. M. Sills; Tuesday, December 1, Dr. Y. C. Yang; Wednesday, December 2, Henry S. Bunting '43, president of the B. C. A. The World Student Service Fund is an organization which provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war. It is international, non-sectarian, and non-political, and has done an immense work already in this war not only in giving students a chance to continue their study, but also in seeing that they are able to obtain the very necessities of mere existence. It is the authorized channel for aid to student prisoners of war, operating under the Geneva Convention of 1929. Sponsoring organizations are the United States Committee of the International Student Service and the United States Section of the World's Student Christian Federation. Cooperating organizations are the Chinese Student Christian Association, the Federation of Jewish Student Organizations of New York, the Institute of International Education, and the National Student Federation of America.

Students from countries all over the world are contributing to this Fund, and these contributions are being distributed to student prisoners and refugees in all lands, both Axis and Allied. The World Student Service Fund is doing a very worthwhile piece of work in maintaining these "universities of captivity." As a single instance of the international character of the movement, the education of German prisoners in Canada may well be cited. Here these men are given the opportunity to continue study interrupted by the war, giving them a chance to see democracy in action with the hope that upon their return to Germany they will carry with them the benefits of this study and take a prominent part in reorganizing a post-war Germany which will not again attempt to dominate the world.

Reverend Moody

[Continued from Page 1]
is a plea for the strength to carry out God's will. Rev. Moody is the son of the famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, and for years was president of Middlebury College. At present he is assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of New York City.

Notice

Donald T. Devine '43 announces that he is inaugurating a class in First Aid, the first meeting of which will be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening, November 24, at 7.00. All those interested are urged to attend.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer
Variety was recently called "that inexcusable column on the back page," which is extremely flattering in a morbid sort of way. It is interesting to note that the author of the remark failed utterly as a would-be editor of a would-be college humor magazine, but he is now taking Hartman's Comp. to learn how to write. If Master H. can think of anything cute we will gladly turn over the facilities of this column for a week. . . .

We are pleased to find that the college library has purchased a copy of Jane's "Fighting Ships" as was suggested by this column in a recent issue. . . . From a report we read, it seems that Bowdoin had no President in 1884 because the administration of President Chamberlain and Hyde. . . . A one-act play rejected for last year's Masque and Gown contest was sold recently for a substantial sum to a Boston theater. . . .

THE NAVY MAN who sat reading behind the performers at the student recital caused no end of a favorable comment. We trust that he broadened his education by perusing the "Reader's Digest" during the concert. . . . Incidentally, past and present experience shows that the baritone soloists seldom fail to please their audience at these annual gatherings. . . . The tea served was coffee, too. . . . We were called down for failing to mention the name of Professor Means in the comment we made about him last week. Our apologies. And while we are mentioning names let us say that of Don Koughan who has wanted to see his name in this column, but hasn't been able to think up the clever things that Professor

Physical Training

[Continued from Page 2]
man had done absolutely his last, he should drop from his toes to his knees and continue, thus really building muscles. The program emphasizes three things: strength, endurance, and skill or agility.

Morrell revealed that the most difficult problem of this program is that of arrangement. He says that it will be very difficult for men with two or three laboratory courses to get in even five hours of exercises a week, let alone the other ten hours of sports. In regard to the sports he said that he was in favor of an enlargement of the interfraternity basketball schedule, perhaps to the point of each team playing each of the other houses twice. He said that when the college representatives asked the authorities from the government how they expected college students to keep up with the five or six courses which are required by the accelerated program and condition for 15 hours a week, these men answered that they did not care about the studies, but that all they want is well-conditioned men. Along with the threat that this program must be met, this sounds like a distinct threat to the colleges as they are existing today.

However, this program has its brighter side, as the men from the Forces said that a well-conditioned man has a much better chance to attend Officers' Training School than does the untrained man, particularly if he has had at college the opportunity of leading men and giving orders which is an important by-product of the new system.

Swimming. At the Institute, Morrell said that a great emphasis was laid on swimming. The Naval representatives revealed that over half of the casualties were due to drowning, and that of these probably one-half could have been prevented had the men been trained in water maneuvers. For this reason this side of the training will be emphasized to the point where every man in college capable of being drafted will be taught to swim. This, today, is as important to the Army as to the Navy since most of the fighting is taking place on foreign shores.

With this in mind, Coach of Swimming, Bob Miller has inaugurated a course in "military swimming." Varsity swimming, he says, will be second in importance from now on. This type of swimming which deals mainly with endurance

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Thomas Means has. . . . The forum to be held next week in connection with the current discussion of 18-year-olds voting ought to prove very interesting. Impromptu speaking will prevail, and best speakers will be asked to broadcast, we understand. . . . It doesn't seem like mid-semester yet. . . . The results of the interfraternity road race are a repeat of last year's results for the first two places. . . . The "Quill" deadline is December 19, and the one-act play deadline is January 4. . . . The Portland to Brunswick hitch-hiking run is now the worst on the whole route from Boston up. . . . Isn't the playing of the Sunday chimes at 11 o'clock something new? . . .

WE FAIL to see why Professors don't realize that their stock drops several points on the Respect Meter when they are apparently unnecessarily slow in getting back papers and exams. Of course we took one exam which we never did see, but our present concern is about the slowness of the return of the Soc. exams, which reminds us of the nonchalance used in getting back Shakespeare papers. . . . Dear, dear, what's got into us this week? . . .

Bowdoin Week Ends

[Continued from Page 1]
others may be psychological, rather than physical. After all, if one can neither spell nor run his opponent's name, he is likely to develop a violent inferiority complex and to attribute to the opponent strange, mystic, occult powers. O. K., it's just a theory. Two groups of unpronounceables met Saturday, but that didn't seem to even things up much. Maybe they don't live right at Fordham. . . .

Were it so that we had a subject, all this would be way off it, but this week we can afford to wander. Lining up to the football game last Saturday, fully waiting for a Jones, Smith, or Brown to enter the lineup, we became more and more acutely aware of Bowdoin's isolation. When we looked out the window there wasn't a damn soul in sight and we started thinking about what might be done about such a poor situation. Lots of solutions occurred to us, but none were too satisfactory. Would it conceivably be possible to have a couple post-season bowl games, right here in Brunswick? To economize, we might allow someone to assume all the expenses, for the sake of some first-rate advertising. Benedict's might sponsor a "Bowling Bowl" game, or Vic a "Clothing Bowl" game, or the run over. Or, if that doesn't work, we might arrange to have the Army-Navy game played up here. That's supposed to be strictly a private show this year, but we wouldn't disturb them very much. We wouldn't even have to cheer, as long as there'd be some excitement afterwards. . . .

This is just idle dreaming, however. We think it may be impractical. From now on week ends will have to be spent worrying about the war, Chemistry, or whatever you happen to have to worry about. . . .

As we scribble this, Boston College, according to the announcer, is playing its "famous traditional Alma Mater." We wonder, is this the straight stuff, or did Fred Waring write it? . . .

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B. C. A. PLANS DRIVE FOR PRISONER RELIEF

Franchise For 18 Year Olds To Be Discussed At Forum This Evening

Glee Club Combines With New Hampshire, Portland Singers In "Messiah" Concert December 5, 6

Joint Program Will Be
Presented Here And
In Portland, Dec. 5, 6SCHNABEL, KNIGHT
SING BARITONE SOLOSCombined Choruses End
Weeks Of Rehearsal
In Joint Appearance

On Saturday evening, December 5, at eight o'clock, The Bowdoin Glee Club, the University of New Hampshire Glee Club, and the Portland Women's Choral Society, all combined, will present Handel's "Messiah" at Memorial Hall. On the following day, Sunday, December 6, it will be presented at the Portland City Hall by the same group before an expected audience of 2,500 people.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced this week that Miss Georgia Thomas of Cape Elizabeth will sing the soprano solo, Miss Marcia Morrill, of Portland, the contralto arias, Mr. Herbert S. Kennedy the tenor arias, and that two Bowdoin men, Lloyd R. Knight '45, and Robert V. Schnabel '44, will sing the baritone solos.

As advance publicity for the presentations, the Portland Women's Choral Society, which is sponsoring the production at the Portland City Hall, will present over Station WGAN, Portland, a fifteen minute broadcast on December 2, at 7 o'clock. This quarter hour will feature the singing of recitatives and arias from the "Messiah" by Schnabel and Knight.

Bowdoin students will be admitted to the concert here free of

[Continued on Page 2]

Reporter Delves Into History
Of Ibis, Society For Curious

By Philip H. Hoffman

Our roommate seemed pleased when he told us he had been elected to Ibis. Not being very sure what Ibis was, we asked. He replied that Ibis is composed of the ten most intellectually curious seniors. He rather curtly denied that the word "curious" had any connotation of "peculiar" or "odd."

Rather disconcerted by these revelations of our ignorance, we decided to find out just what this Ibis was all about anyway.

We wanted to know first what the word "Ibis" means. Consulting the all-knowing Noah Webster we read, "Any of certain wading birds (family, Threskiornithidae) related to the herons."

This made things much clearer. It was easy to see how birds with a family name of Threskiornithidae would develop considerable intellectual curiosity in regard, for example, to how they could have ever deserved such a name. Members of the Threskiornithidae clan might also be expected to reveal a great deal for research for a view to discovering just how they resemble and how they differ from the herons.

The Ibis is sometimes confused

SUN RISES

By George Craigie

Sun Rises seem to have grown in response to other articles and publications, and according to that policy, we dedicate this, our last for the current season, Sun Rises. We wish to reply to, and refute Dick Hornberger's article in last week's ORIENT, the nobly-written, but we feel faulty, complaint about Bowdoin's dull week-enders. We feel strongly that these week-enders, unadorned as they are by any football games, have just about as much to offer as any others.

To be sure, there are no big parties, there are no thousands of milling people, there are no happy victory parade or songs. But after all, that isn't all. There are women to be obtained. If our friends will visit any college near by, or write an enclosing letter (we are, of course, assuming that Mr. Hornberger

ELIOT F. TOZER, JR., president of the Bowdoin Glee Club, which is giving two performances of "The Messiah" next week.

Prize Speaking
Is Next Monday

President Silis will preside over the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest being held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 on the night of Monday, November 30.

The competition, open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, is for two prizes of three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income of a fund of \$1,488 established by the Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the Class of 1870 to be awarded for excellence in select declamation.

Contrary to the usual custom outside judges will officiate. Professor Thayer, in charge of preparations, declined to release any names prior to the contest.

[Continued on Page 3]

R. W. MORSE 1943
LIFE PRESIDENTBeckler, Jaques, Dolan
Fill Other Major
Senior Offices

Robert Warren Morse was elected life president of the Class of 1943 at the annual elections held last evening. Other life officers elected at this same time include William Arthur Beckler, Jr., vice-president; John Frederick Jaques, secretary; and James Dennis Dolan, Jr., assistant secretary.

Honorary officers elected at this same time to take part in the Commencement exercises were: Wilfred Thomas Small, Marshall; Bradbury Ellis Hunter, Odist; John Frederick Jaques, Orator; Ralph Elliott Kidd, Poet; and George Macomber Lord, Historian.

The class agreed that the Cane Committee, the group in charge of the actual Commencement program, would be selected by the class officers. The Commencement Committee, elected at this same time, include the following men: chairman, John A. Wentworth, Jr.; W. Bradford Briggs, William K. Simonton, Benjamin

[Continued on Page 4]

Faculty To Entertain
Students Thanksgiving

It is the wish of the college that all undergraduates remaining in Brunswick over Thanksgiving Day have the opportunity to eat Thanksgiving dinner with some faculty family, if students so desire. Some fraternities are planning Thanksgiving dinners at their chapter houses.

Plans have been made through the faculty advisers of the various fraternities, so that all students will be taken care of either in their fraternities or in homes. If anyone knows of a student who has not been provided for, please call Don Leonard, Manager of the Union, not later than Wednesday noon.

On Thanksgiving Day, President and Mrs. Silis will be at home from three to six in the afternoon to any students who may be passing the holiday here at Bowdoin.

Smith Publishes Book
On Works Of Lucretius

Professor Stanley B. Smith, in collaboration with William Ellery Leonard, of the University of Wisconsin, has recently published a volume entitled "De Rerum Natura," which deals with the life and writings of Lucretius, an early Roman living in the first century B.C. When interviewed on the subject, Professor Smith labelled it a "ponderous tome," and that, indeed, it is, for everything included, it contains 886 pages.

A quotation from the "Editor's Introduction" to the volume will serve best to describe the book and tell how it came into being: "The book is the result of nearly lifelong interests of two scholars which some fifteen years ago merged into a co-operative enterprise. Mr. Leonard is responsible for the general introduction on 'Lucretius: The Man, The Poet, and The Times,' and Mr. Smith for the Latin Text, the Commentary, and the Introduction to the Commentary, but in a broad sense they are jointly responsible for the whole."

Mr. Leonard, Professor Smith's collaborator on the book, is one of America's best known authors and poets.

WALSH ADDRESSES
ALUMNI IN BOSTON

About 175 persons were present at the fall meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston held at the University Club on Thursday, November 19. Coach Adam Walsh spoke on the continuation of football at the college. The other speakers were Alumni Secretary Marsh, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and E. Curtis Mathews.

[Continued on Page 2]



W. BRADFORD BRIGGS, who will represent the Student Council in tonight's panel discussion.

AIR CORPS SCHOOL
STARTS HERE FEB. 1200 Men Will Study
Meteorology For
12-Month Period

While further information is expected in the near future, the College has released a few more details of the Army Air Corps pre-meteorology training school to be established here later in the winter.

As was announced last week, Bowdoin has been selected as one of ten institutions in the country which will train men for additional study at one of five great technical schools, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program will get underway on February 1, with approximately 200 men receiving pre-meteorological training for twelve months. It will be open to men between the ages of 18 and 30 who have excelled in mathematics or physics. This includes high school seniors, Bowdoin students, those attending

[Continued on Page 3]

1300 TO HEAR TALK
BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

"We've received a chestful of requests for tickets to Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture. The Parish Church seats 1300 and we already have enough to fill it." This was the way the D.U.'s Alfred P. Lee '44 commented on the probable attendance at Mrs. Roosevelt's address scheduled for December 12.

The First Lady's subject is still unknown, but in view of her recent return from England it is expected in some quarters to deal with her trip.

Reserved seat tickets to the D.U. sponsored lecture have been distributed to the fraternity houses through the chapter presidents. Aside from the local community, many applications for tickets have been received from towns all over this part of Maine. The speech has been widely publicized and much interest has been aroused, as is evidenced by the D.U.'s "chest" of mail.

Dr. Philips Speaks In
Sunday Chapel Service

Dr. Harold Cooke Philips, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio was the guest speaker in Sunday Chapel on November 22. He emphasized the need of our dependence on God not only to bear the weight of war and the problem of peace, but in our daily struggle for success. Our pride and our conceit prevent our asking God for help and strength, without which we strive in vain. The greatness of an individual is accentuated by his confession to Him who is far greater. The hope for a lasting peace throughout the world calls for penitent men who earnestly seek the power, perspective, and feeling of a transcending purpose to be discovered in the sufficiency of God.

Dr. Philips has received degrees from Columbia University, Denison University, Union Theological Seminary, and Wesleyan University.

John F. Jaques To Be
Chairman Of Student
Debate And DiscussionMANY EXPECTED TO
TAKE PART IN FORUMProgram Sponsored By
Student Council, Radio
Heads, Debating Council

Tonight at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, through the combined organizations of the Student Council, the Debating Council, and "Bowdoin on the Air," there will be a student-faculty forum on the question of a lowered voting age for young men and women. The idea for this forum was taken from a chapel talk by President Silis, at which he said that if the selective service were lowered to include eighteen and nineteen-year olds, he thought that the voting age should be lowered accordingly.

At this forum meeting members from the three above groups will form a small panel and present the basic views and opinions on the question. On this panel representing the Student Council will be W. Bradford Briggs, '43, and William H. Elliott, '44, representing "Bowdoin on the Air," Crawford B. Thayer, '44, and Norman B. Richards, '45; and for the Debating Council, John F. Jaques, '43, chairman of the meeting.

The program will then be turned over to the student body at large who may ask questions of the panel members or present their own ideas and opinions. Those students who best present

[Continued on Page 3]

CHRISTMAS PLAY HAS
DIFFICULT STAGING

Professor George H. Quinby announces that Miss Elizabeth Bisbee and Miss Lulu Caron have unfortunately been obliged to give up their parts in the Masque and Gown's presentation of "See My Lawyer" on Dec. 18. Miss Caron is being replaced in the female lead by Miss Mary Johnson.

Fred A. Morecombe '43, will be stage manager for the play, assisted by Dana A. Little '46. Properties will be managed by Taylor W. Cole '45, and Charles M. Crain '46. Robert J. Sperry '44, will have charge of the building, and will be assisted by Samuel A. Robinson '45, Donald J. Whelley '45, Nelson B. Oliphant '45, and George W. Perkins '44. Painting will be done by James Early '45, Dexter Foss '45, Paul H. Eames '46, and G. L. Hildebrand '46. Richard A. Rhodes '44, will be in charge of the lighting, and will be helped by Donald R. Maxson '45.

The single set is complicated by the necessity of showing the outer and inner office of a law firm.

[Continued on Page 2]

COMING EVENTS

Tue. Nov. 24—7:15 p.m. Conference of A. Moulton Union. Meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association. Professor Koelln will be the leader. All interested members of the College are invited to attend.

8:00 p.m. Station WGAN. Bowdoin on the Air. Robert V. Schnabel '44 will sing. 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. A forum discussion on the question: "Should the Voting Age be Reduced to Eighteen?" The meeting is under the joint auspices of the Debating Council, the Student Council, and Bowdoin on the Air.

Wed. Nov. 25—Chapel, The President.

Thu. Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day. A holiday.

President and Mrs. Silis will be at home in the afternoon from three to six o'clock to all members and friends of the College.

Fri. Nov. 27—Chapel, Professor Daggett presiding. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing.

Sat. Nov. 28—Chapel, The Dean.

Sun. Nov. 29—6 o'clock Chapel. The President. The choir will sing "O domine Jesu" by Joaquin des Pres.

Mon. Nov. 30—Chapel, The President will speak in behalf of the World Student Fund, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Alexander Prize Speaking.

Christian Association Works
In Post-War Reconstruction

Beginning on next Monday November 30, the Bowdoin Christian Association will conduct a drive to collect contributions for the World Student Service Fund. This money is used to provide food, clothing, medicine, and books for prisoners of war of all countries. The B. C. A. drive is unique in that it is one of the first organized campaigns of the sort ever carried out on the campus.

RELIGIOUS FORUM TO
BE HELD DEC. 6-8Key Address Will Be
Given By President
Bixler Of Colby

In spite of its war minded surroundings, Bowdoin, as another indication that it will carry on as usual, announced through the B. C. A. that its annual religious forum will be held on the sixth, seventh, and eighth of December. In a convocation lasting those days, thirteen of New England's leading religious leaders will gather on the Bowdoin campus.

Sunday evening, December 6th, President Bixler of Colby will speak at chapel. President Bixler is an eminent religious scholar and former Professor of Theology at Harvard and Smith and will be the main speaker at the forum. Preceding his speech, Alden

[Continued on Page 3]

Debating Team Plans
Meeting With Harvard

On December 4 Bowdoin will meet the Harvard Debating Team at the Melrose High School. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force for the settling of international disputes, to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of the nations which accept the principles of the Union.

The debate will be in the Oregon style with Bowdoin taking the affirmative. There will be one ten-minute construction speech, one six-minute summation. The decision will be rendered by a judge or by the audience.

Bowdoin's principal speaker will be L. Norton Nevels '46, winner of the Achorn Prize Debate. Eugene Cronin '45, a member of the winning Bowdoin team at the Intercollegiate Debating contest held at Williams College last month, will cross question.

Winter Brings Snow, Slush And
The Boardwalk Menace; Beware!

By Richard Hornberger

Last week, as we penned our weekly plumph, we listened to the B. C. Fordham game. This week, however, we have turned to the Lone Ranger for inspiration. Before going any further, let it be known now that the subject selected for us is the boardwalks that now adorn the campus; that's just in case we get off the subject.

However, the Lone Ranger seems to have lost some of his stuff since we last listened in, so probably it will have to be boardwalks. Boardwalks aren't particularly glamorous or desirable, but in the off season, one must take what he gets and we get boardwalks. At present, these objects seem to clutter up our scenic campus. They get in your way especially on dark nights when you're riding a bicycle and forget about the darn things. When the snow comes, though, we'll have to admit they're better than nothing, if not good. And they aren't good. If you are thin and the guy coming toward you is thin, you can usually manage to get by him, sometimes without so much as knocking the books out of his hands. But if the approaching stu-

The W. S. S. F. is sponsored by several student organizations and Christian Associations. It was organized in 1937 and since that time has collected \$265,000 for use in prison camps all over the world. This money has been obtained exclusively from students since the proceeds are to be used primarily for educational purposes and for the support of scholars in war prisons.

The general program of soliciting funds will be conducted from November 30 to December 12. On Monday, November 30, President Kenneth C. M. Silis will publicly endorse the campaign in chapel. At the Tuesday chapel, Dr. V. C. Yang will address the student body and explain more intimately the functions of the Service Fund as he witnessed its operation in China. Dr. Yang was an active administrator of the National Student Relief Committee of China.

On Tuesday evening at the fra-

[Continued on Page 4]

Weeks Speaks On
Wartime Editing

Mr. Edward A. Weeks, Jr., editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" Magazine spoke in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening, November 19, on some of the difficulties in managing the "Atlantic Monthly" in wartime, and on current literature in general. Mr. Weeks was graduated from the University of Cornell and also from Harvard University and has been the editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" since 1938.

Mr. Weeks began his lecture with a few remarks concerning his own experiences, and also told of the beginning of the magazine 85 years ago and mentioned several interesting events in its history.

He then discussed the various difficulties he finds in running the magazine in this war, particularly in comparison with the World War. He mentioned the difficulty of determining what kind of literature

[Continued on Page 4]

Notice

Following its usual custom, the ORIENT will not publish an issue on next Wednesday, December 2, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next ORIENT will appear on December 6.

Winter Brings Snow, Slush And
The Boardwalk Menace; Beware!

dent is fat, or just stout, one of you usually has to give way. Assuming that the original "you" of the affair is still thin, common courtesy demands that he give way, for it is generally considered that the lean are more navigable than the fat. If Maine weather is up to par, the "lean" either gets his feet in water or in too much snow.

"In Winter, wenn es schneit," a tossup whether to brave the drifts, or risk the hard packed snow on the walks. This is usually as slippery as ice. Walking on it requires a special skill, acquired only after weeks of practice, and frequent trips to the infirmary. The biggest boardwalk hazard is bicycles. Sometimes a student is walking placidly along and suddenly he hears a rumble behind him. He turns around and sees a bike bearing down. Let's leave it at that. Make up your own ending, and send it together with a beautiful blond to 17 Moore Hall.

In early spring the flood comes, and many of the boardwalks are inundated, especially in mid-campus, in front of the Chapel. This of

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Edwards '43

Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '43
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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Leonard Sandquist '46
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '46
Roger Welch '46

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Bowdoin College Publishing Company, 420 Main Street, Brunswick, Maine. Address new communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Douglas Carmichael

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1942 No. 18

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

An opportunity will present itself next week for Bowdoin undergraduates to do something constructive in carrying out and preserving the ideals that have been adopted pertaining to our way of life. We will be given a chance to do a great deal toward insuring this life and of rebuilding an international peace and harmony after the war.

For next week the Bowdoin Christian Association will conduct a drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. This organization is a relief unit functioning primarily in prison camps and is working in behalf of the student element in these places. It solicits funds almost exclusively from the student and faculty population of the affiliated nations, and in this manner represents particularly the interests on undergraduate bodies.

According to the administrators of the Service Fund, there is a great opportunity for development and expansion in this program. They point out that in accordance with the Geneva Conference of 1929, captive officers can not be made to do manual labor while prisoners, and because of this, are faced with the alternative of remaining idle for great periods of time. It is one of the purposes of the Service Fund to provide these men with books in order that they may spend this time profitably. A great deal of scholarly research is carried on in these "universities of captivity." Indeed, the work done is usually so meticulous and thorough that Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London are to award unit credits toward degrees for study carried on in this manner.

This program has been invaluable in assuring activity for these prisoners of war, and thus preventing the mental degeneration so often found in the camps. Since the treatment is reciprocal—that is, the Axis nations assure the same benefits that we give—the plan is truly a great reconstruction measure. Thus for instance, we hope that German prisoners may be made to realize the follies of the dictator policies, and then return to their mother country at the end of the war imbued with the spirit of our democratic ideals.

As a matter of fact, we will be aiding ourselves by contributing to the cause. There may already be Bowdoin graduates who are prisoners of war and who would sincerely appreciate these benefits. Many of us may find ourselves in the same predicament in the not so distant future. Since 80% of the officers of the United States Army are college graduates, there can be no doubt but that this is well worth our attention now.

Many will complain that this is hardly the time to ask for money when such great sacrifices are often necessary to come to college during the accelerated program. On the other hand, what will be the value of this expensive education if there is no solid base of civilization

upon which to rest the benefits of this learning after the war is over.

Although the B.C.A. has not yet set a definite minimum contribution for each man, we feel that every student should be willing to give at least a dollar and as much more as possible. Last year Bowdoin was the only Maine college which failed to offer anything to the drive. Amherst collected over one thousand dollars.

The Christian Association has done a masterful job in organizing the campaign. It is one of the first persons to person solicitations ever attempted on campus. It is certainly one of the most worthwhile causes ever to ask for undergraduate support.

Let's get behind it!

THANKSGIVING

For many, this will be the first Thanksgiving away from home. It is unfortunate that the traditional family reunions cannot be held, but such holidays and celebrations don't fit into the contemporary scheme of things. Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts has asked all workers to remain on the job and thus to show their devotion to the men at the front.

But in spite of these privations, who will deny that Thursday should be a day of thanksgiving.

SPIRIT OF GREAT-GRANDPA

Anyone who accuses this college generation of being lazy and soft obviously doesn't know what he is talking about. Witness the streams of supermen who pour out of the gym daily. More specifically, observe the hours kept by the average undergraduates.

Only yesterday morning we groped our way through the Bowdoin pines on the way to breakfast by the light of the moon. It was 7:15 in the morning. As a matter of fact, during the past week especially there have been numerous complaints of bruised shins and elbows by men who have lost their way in the darkness and fog while hurrying to their eight o'clock classes.

Of course one of the advantages of these first classes is the opportunity to witness the sun rising above the Bowdoin pines—a truly remarkable phenomenon! Perhaps one's intellectual curiosity isn't whetted to its keenest edge at this time of day, but that hardly seems to be the point. This is an accelerated program.

43 BOWS OUT

With this issue the ORIENT, the Class of 1943 relinquishes all active control of the paper. The issue appearing in two weeks will be entirely managed by the new staff.

A great deal of water has flown under the bridge since the freshmen reporter of '43 appeared for their first assignments. Of the four managing editors from this class elected at the end of the sophomore competition, only one now remains on the staff. At this time we would like to pay special tribute to the others who have left school—a tribute for their contributions to the paper while here and for their service to their country now. First to leave was Bob Shipman as an army private; then Bob Burton joined Naval Aviation last spring; past editor Joe Cronin is now at Harvard studying specialized work after having received his degree here in September.

We also would like to express publicly our sincere appreciation of the work done by the unsung heroes of the paper—the columnists. Crawford Thayer has punctuated his in his weekly "Variety" contribution for almost a year now. Ex-staff members Ted Bubier and Jack Craven were called to fill vacancies this fall, and both have done yeoman service.

To the new staff—best of luck. We hope that you carry on with the true spirit of the paper, and continue to chronicle accurately this changing college world as this staff has tried to do. It's a hard job, but one worth doing well.

As for us, we have a rendezvous in Tokyo.

The Bowdoin Front

As the closing of the Army Enlisted Reserve Plan on December 1 and the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys draws nearer, more and more Bowdoin men are enlisting in the reserves of the several services. In the last week fourteen men joined the following reserves: V-5, William A. Dougherty '46, Edward B. Chamberlain '46; V-1, Perry B. Bascom '46, Robert M. Zimmerman '46; Navy Medical Corps, (enlist), George F. Sager '44; A.E.R.C. William E. Hill, Jr. '46, Frederick A. Spear '45, George R. Dawson '45, Donald L. Philbrick '44, Alexander S. Montgomery '44, John P. Archer, Jr. '46, Robert M. True '46, Richard M. Qua '46, and Richard C. Britton '45.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Navy will examine about 50 men for V-1 and V-7 here at Bowdoin. Although most students who plan to enlist in the Naval Reserve will have joined on or before these days, no announcement has been made of the closing of the Naval Reserve Plan and men will still be able to enlist through the Boston or Portland Naval Recruiting Stations as before.

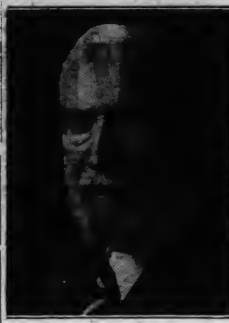
Professor Kendrick also announces that men wishing to join the A.E.R.C. are eligible for the pre-meteorology course at Bowdoin, and also may at any time apply for a transfer to the Air Corps Reserve.

Private William E. Mudge '44 has recently left the Air Base at Westover Field, Mass., as an aviation cadet for the Army Air Forces classification center, Nashville, Tennessee, to commence an intensive training program leading to his winning wings in the Army Air Force.

Horace K. Sowles '42 was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station. The United States army needs more tough young men for its newly formed Mountain Troops, popularly called the Ski Troops. The 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment, the first mountain regiment to be activated, has in it a considerable number of men from the State of Maine.

Masque and Gown

[Continued from Page 1]
There will be a wall and door between the two offices, which just down the middle of the set and thereby cuts off a considerable section of the center stage from the two sides of the auditorium. Another feature is a large window



THOMAS H. EATON, of the class of 1869, who died recently.

THOMAS EATON DIES, WAS OLDEST ALUMNUS

Notice has been received of the death of Mr. Thomas H. Eaton on November 18 at St. Petersburg, Florida. "Uncle Henry," as he was known to generations of Bowdoin men, had been the oldest living graduate of the College since January 1941. On September 12 of this fall, he led the procession of Alumni to the Commencement Exercises for the second time this year. He celebrated his 93rd birthday on campus.

Born in Bath on August 23, 1849, he was graduated from Bath High School before coming to Bowdoin. He retired 15 years ago after a long career in banking during which he held positions in Portland, Wisconsin, Iowa, and London, England.

Mr. Eaton attended the Coronation of King George VI, and recently, he spent several winters in Florida with Dr. Charles Lincoln '91. An ardent baseball fan, Mr. Eaton was well known among baseball teams of the major leagues training in Florida.

He was unable to attend Commencement in 1941 when he was stricken with appendicitis, but he appeared to be in excellent health during a visit to the College this summer.

Mr. Eaton was Honorary President of the New York Alumni Association and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

which supposedly overlooks central New York, and through which one lawyer is obliged to enter and exit. Although the furnishings are reasonably simple, consisting mostly of office furniture, the walls of the two offices must be treated in a way to differentiate the two sections. Having started production early, it is hoped that these problems will soon be satisfactorily adjusted. The long list of properties ranges from a pay telephone, which is installed on the wall during the

"Messiah"

[Continued from Page 1]
charge. After the presentation there will be a dance with music by the Polar Bears. This dance will be open to the public and the admission will be fifty-five cents.
Last year, the Bowdoin presentation of the "Messiah" was the first time that the complete program was presented by a college glee club. This year it will be presented in the same fashion. The program for "The Messiah" is listed under "The Prophecies and the Fulfillment."

Tenor Recitative:
Comfort Ye My People

Tenor Aria
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted

Chorus
And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed

Bass Recitative
Thus saith the Lord of Hosts

Alto Recitative
Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son

Chorus
O thou teldest good tidings to Zion

Bass Recitative
For behold darkness shall cover the earth

Chorus
For unto us a child is born

Soprano Recitative
There were shepherds abiding in the field

And the angel said unto them
And suddenly there was with the angel

Chorus
Glory be to God in the highest

Soprano Aria
Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion

Alto Recitative
Then shall the eyes of the blind be open

Alto and Soprano Aria
He shall feed his flock by a shepherd

Intermission

Part 2
"The Passion and the Triumph"

Chorus
Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows

Tenor Recitative
He was cut off out of the lands of the living

But Thou didst not leave his soul in Hell

Chorus
Lift up your heads
Hallelujah!

Soprano Aria
I know that my Redeemer liveth

Quartet and Chorus
"Since by man came death

Chorus
Worthy is the Lamb

The accompanist for the concert will be John S. Turner '44.

performance, to a cane with a removable top containing a flask.

15 YEARS AGO

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in their annual football game by the score of 13-0.
The ground for the new Moulton Union building was broken Monday, November 21. President Sills was the first to take the spade. The structure is expected to be ready for use by November 1928.
The Inter-Fraternity Soccer series was won by the Beta Theta Pi team when they defeated the A.D.'s in the last game of the season. The score was 1-0. Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi were tied for second with the A.D.'s and Sigma Nu third.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
cartoon, you all go to Jarvis' and you again sit next to the guy who sits next—aw, you know. But anyway, you find that after he and your girl have ordered, they remember you're there just in time to pay the check.

Back at the house, after a quick hour and a half stroll through the campus, you build the fire, while your girl dances with the guy who—so forth. Then you have a dance, one or maybe two, and then you play Beethoven's Fifth, or Tristan and Isolde, and that's fine. By this time, the brothers have started a bridge game and the spirited cries of "One Heart" and "Four no trumps" usually not uttered one after the other in close connection provide an entertaining background for anything you may care to say or do. Pretty soon the president of the house kicks you out gently, in accordance with college rules.

Then the next morning you go to church; eat dinner, laze around all afternoon and catch up on your sleep while your girl dances, talks, etc., with That Guy. Then you eat supper, decide to see the new picture at the Cumberland. You call up about your bus, find that it leaves at nine, decide that it will be late, and go to the movies. The Maine Center chooses this day to come through, and so you are out of luck. But the Guy Who Likes Your Girl has a car and will drive you home. Swell! You ride home, get back about two, and prepare Monday's lessons. You have had a wonderful time. What's the matter with this guy Hornberger anyway?

Notice

Because of the possible change of date for the Interfraternity Sing, the date for the Masque and Gown's production of "See My Lawyer" is being changed from Friday, December 18, as originally scheduled, to Monday, December 21.

25 YEARS AGO

Dorland B. MacMillan '98 will speak under the auspices of the Saturday Club, in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, on his four years of Arctic experiences.
The first Bowdoin man reported injured in our present war was Joseph Cony MacDonald '15 of Bangor. He was injured by a fragment of a shell and is now in a hospital in France, where he is reported to be recovering rapidly.
At the meeting of the football lettermen, Reginald T. Small was re-elected captain for the next year.

Hammond Speaks On The Bowdoin Future

Professor Edward Hammond, Director of Admissions, presided in Saturday chapel, November 21.

Speaking on the future of Bowdoin he remarked that the future has two parts: the immediate future and the reconstruction days. "You have heard of the man who specialized his study and narrowed, but broadened his field of investigation, until he knew absolutely everything about nothing at all. In these war days my argument breaks down completely. There isn't time for anything but specialized training and all too short a time for that." Continuing, he preferred to call Bowdoin's breadth of training its strength rather than call its lack of specialization a weakness, since the future citizen must be liberally educated to take his place in tomorrow's world.

Professor Hammond cited points in President Hyde's "Offer of the College" when he pointed out that there will always be young men, and fathers of young men, who will appreciate the broad all-round training. However he does not expect Bowdoin to return to the same old college life as before, because changes are inevitable.

To conclude his talk Professor Hammond declared, "I do believe in the future of Bowdoin and institutions like it. What we have to offer young men will not be passed over and neglected."

Briggs To Attend College Convention

William B. Briggs '43 will represent Bowdoin at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

Representatives of most eastern colleges and fraternity councils will be present to discuss common problems and exchange ideas. The role of the college in war will probably be a subject of much discussion, and it is hoped that a common student policy may be formulated.

★ IN THE ★
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they say:

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POLAR BEARINGS . . .

By Hal Curtis

Nobody seems to know the future of Bowdoin basketball at the present time. The question of the varsity court squad will be settled after the new exercise schedule is decided. If it is decided to give up basketball after only one season, the result on the interfraternity league will be tremendous. There will be many skilled players going into the league, and, as a result, one or two of the houses will be very strong. While Bowdoin is not going to require more than five hours a week of exercise from the undergraduates, Mal Morrell stated last week that he would like to see the intramural sport schedule expanded to help fill the Army's request for ten more hours of exercise a week. But the White Key, the interfraternity council of the College, which arranges the intramural athletics, has decided that the program will not be expanded.

polar bearings

This means that each team will play each of the other teams once, in other words, each team will play eleven games. We think that this schedule should be doubled. Last year, with the two courts in the gym in use, the games were over many times before eight-thirty. With the double season, the games would still last as long as two hours, and everybody could be through by half past ten. Not only would this live up to the league but it would also pick the winners much better. With a season of three weeks, there would be only two games a week for the teams. Certainly this is not too much.

polar bearings

Looking back at the tough football season, this column feels that the White Key should have more control over and interest in and knowledge about its sports schedules. The Chi Psi's protested a game this fall, but the White Key did not meet, and so, by mutual agreement, the Chi Psi's played the game over. The other team happened to be the Sigma Nu's, and the game happened to decide the championship of the league. The White Key did, however, make a ruling on the interfraternity Road Race. As you probably know, the T.D.'s had one more runner than the Zeta's in the race, but one of them was a Thorndike member, to whom the T.D.'s had given house privileges. The White Key called him ineligible which we feel was a fair decision. We only hope that this will create a precedent, namely that to play for a team, a man must either be a pledge or a member of that house. We also wish that the White Key would publish its eligibility rules so that, in the future, no cases like this would come up.

polar bearings

The White Key should also point out men who are qualified and willing to referee its games. These men would undoubtedly become more numerous if there were a slight payment for the services. A referee in any of the hotly contested games usually has to make some important decisions, and, one way or the other, there is a lot of complaint. This officiating could be greatly improved.

polar bearings

Looking forward to the court season, we will not make any predictions. If there is no varsity ball, the Beta's with Walt Daniels, Bob Simpson, and Bill Becker from last year's varsity should be a good club. They also have Bill Ricker, Brad Drake, Bill Talcott, and Jeff Powers from the frosh of last season. The Thorndikes look like another strong team with Sid Chason, George Altman, Verne Segal, Marty Clendett, and a freshman, Chet Catler, for a nucleus. The Zeta's, last year's runner-up, will also be strong with Dick Johnstone, Cuth Hayward, Charlie Kehlenbach, and Whit Mansur. But, the mid-year commencement will change all these teams greatly. Anyway, the season should be good fun.

Air Corps School

[Continued from Page 1]

ing other colleges and universities, and properly qualified graduates of such institutions. The men will be enlisted in the Army Air Corps and will be in uniform and under Army discipline during the entire period. Their schedule will include six hours of classroom work, one hour of military drill, one hour of physical training, and two hours of study each day.

All of the men will live and eat together. Upon completion of their pre-meteorological training they will be classed as aviation cadets with a base salary of \$75 dollars a month, plus tuition and extras. After nine months additional training at technical school they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps.

College authorities point out the value of this training in post-war days. While the men will be allowed to take only two courses, mathematics and physics, during their pre-meteorological training, it will be possible for them to receive college credit for a large part, if not for all, of their work. They will receive the basic Air Corps pay plus free tuition for the entire twelve month.

Physical requirements will be the same as for the Army Reserve Officers Corps, exceptional ability in mathematics and physics being the chief qualification necessary.

Forum Discussion

[Continued from Page 1]

their decided opinions on either side will be asked to prepare a forum talk to be used by the "Bowdoin on the Air" program at an early broadcast, probably next Thursday.

Some of the problems the forum will deal with are: Do you think boys in college and high school are inferior or superior to adult voters? How about girls of eighteen, do you think they should be voters—how good would they be, and why not? What kind of Congress and laws would young people want to have? How many voters would this change involve and how would that effect the elections?

On the open reserve shelf in the library has been placed some material which will be of interest to those attending the forum. The articles in "Harper's" and the "American Mercury" are said to be of special value.

If sufficient enthusiasm is shown by the student body, other forums similar to this one will be held in the near future. Such topics as a separate air force and post-war problems might be discussed.

Commander Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

rolled in the various Air Force Reserves, to Mr. Kendrick's course in contemporary history, and probably to Professor Jeppesen's course in aeronautics.

Before the war, Commander Hall was attached to the Auxiliary Air Force and obtained his pilot's license in 1928. He became Vice President of the Bristol and West-

Bowdoin Classes For Swimmers Well Advanced

On Saturday, November 14, Coach Bob Miller attended an Intercollegiate Meeting of Swimming Coaches at Amherst College. After witnessing the football classic between Amherst and Williams, the meeting adjourned to the pool, where an exhibition of Military Swimming was held. Miller is now able to state definitely that Bowdoin has taken far greater strides in this field than has any other college which was represented at the meeting.

Miller continued, saying that Amherst has made more progress in "Commando Swimming" as they call it than have the other colleges, but that our present set up here is still superior. Each Amherst student is required to pass a "Commando" test, but the requirements demand less skill and ability than do those at Bowdoin.

It is planned, tentatively, to hold varsity swimming meets with M. I. T., Boston University, Amherst, Springfield, and Dartmouth during the winter. Nothing definite can be stated concerning these meets at the present time according to Miller. Fifteen men will probably compose the varsity squad. Since these men are all needed as instructors under the military swimming program, their opportunities to practice will be at a minimum. In addition to the meets named above, the New England Intercollegiate will be held at M. I. T. in March if it is at all possible.

Coach Miller will attend a meeting to be held either at Boston or at Springfield on December 12 at which time a group of swimming men will pool their information on military swimming.

Alexanders

[Continued from Page 1]

The program follows: U. S. Correspondent Bombs Greek Harbour,

"Time Magazine," Tarlow John J. Fahey, Jr. '45

The Walker . . . Arturo Giovannitti Seymour E. Lavitt '45

Nightmare at Noon . . . Stephen Vincent Benet Alan S. Perry '44

The Congo, Stephen Vincent Benet Balfour H. Golden '44

The Paris Railroad Station . . . Dorothy Thompson Philip W. Heron '46

Plumpy's Debating Circle . . . Henry A. Shute F. Dana Law '46

Poems on Old Age . . . Alfred, Lord Tennyson by Tithonus

by Ulysses . . . Charles M. Crain '46

Inside Germany . . . Louis Lochner L. Norton Newell '46

I Hear America Singing . . . Walt Whitman Robert V. Schnabel '44

Judges' Announcement . . . The music on the program will consist of selections by Robert V. Schnabel '44, baritone soloist, Lloyd R. Knight '45, bass soloist, and the college chapel choir.

sex Aeroplane Club and a member of the Racing Committee of The Royal Aero Club. He is the founder and a vice-president of the British Civil Aeroplane Owners Association and was chairman of an Aero Committee of the Air Defense Cadet Corps from which the Air Training course was developed. He was made a member of the Civil Air Guard Council.

From 1929 to 1934 Wing Commander Hall served with No. 501 Bomber Squadron; during the first six months of the war he commanded a balloon squadron on Naval Protection; from 1940 to 1941 he was given command of the Cambridge University Air Squadron, and in his present post with the Air Ministry, is concerned with all existing British Air Squadrons.



AL HILLMAN, Bowdoin distance star, who is expected to shift to track meets this winter.

MAGEE PLANS PRE-MID-YEAR PROGRAM WITH THREE MEETS

Coach John J. Magee announced recently that there will probably be three outstanding track activities before mid-years. The annual Christmas Gamboles will take place December 7-12. The interfraternity track meet is expected to be held on December 18. On January 9, it is hoped that there will be a triangular meet with Bates and Northeastern, although it has not been decided where this contest will be held.

The annual Gamboles, brainstrom of Coach Magee, are to be run off in the second week of December. Drawing for events will take place on December 1, and it is expected that the field will be larger than usual this year because of the great many men out for track. Each contestant draws a card on which is written six events. He is allowed to scratch two, but must take part in the remaining four. Naturally a hammer thrower may find a little difficulty in competing in the two-mile run, but that is what makes the meet an interesting one. To the six men who win the most number of points, Coach

Magee presents a prize turkey for the Christmas dinner table.

Usually the interfraternity meet takes place in the spring at the conclusion of the indoor season, but it was decided to hold it early this year in order that the seniors may take part in the program. Coach Magee announces that "anyone who proves himself to be in good physical shape may take part, and it is expected that a great many will compete in the annual classic. Because of hidden freshman talent, it is difficult to judge the fraternities at present, but the A.D.'s, winners for the past two years, may be expected to field a strong team.

The proposed meet with Northeastern and Bates on January 9 also necessitated a slight revision of the winter program, as the meet had been scheduled to take place on February 6. Since all three teams will be appearing for the first time this winter, no estimates of their relative strengths may be made at this time. The Bowdoin team should prove to be fairly strong in this contest, however, since most of last year's championship outfit are still in school.

Former Bowdoin Mentor Now Coaching At Pitt

Of interest to Bowdoin football fans is the fact that Charlie Bowser, former Polar Bear mentor, has just completed another season as the University of Pittsburgh's coach. His team lost to Penn State, 14-6, last Saturday to close the current campaign which included three victories and six defeats.

Perhaps Pitt's meager record can be attributed to the fact that the college officials have virtually ceased subsidizing athletics. This practice flourished during the reign of the famed "Jock" Sutherland several years ago.

Coach Bowser was succeeded at Bowdoin by Adam Walsh in 1935. Pittsburgh's 1942 results follow:

Pittsburgh—7 Minnesota—50
Pittsburgh—20 S't'n Mead—7
Pittsburgh—6 Great Lakes—7
Pittsburgh—7 Indiana—19
Pittsburgh—0 Duke—28
Pittsburgh—19 Car'ge Tech—8
Pittsburgh—19 Ohio State—59
Pittsburgh—6 Nebraska—40
Pittsburgh—6 Penn State—14

Ibis

[Continued from Page 1]

avoided the word when they described the purpose of the club in its constitution. They said simply that the organization was intended "to stimulate the intellectual interests of the undergraduates of Bowdoin College, by honoring suitable men with an election to membership, by holding meetings at which topics of interest and profit shall be discussed, and by arousing the desire for culture in the broadest sense in its membership and their associates."

This has shown real vitality, for it has outlived many other more or less similar clubs to become the only existing class honorary society. It has consistently had as members some of the most able and scholarly men in college. It has had the social value of bringing men of different houses together. Regular meetings have been held at which professors have often spoken. While primarily an undergraduate organization, faculty members have been elected to honorary membership.

New Athletics Schedule Demands 5 Hours A Week

All-Maine, All-Poll Football Team

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Jack Joyce, Bates	End	Richard Burrill, M
John Hess, Bowdoin	End	Don Presnell, M
Norman Johnson, Bates	Tackle	Richard Morrill, M
Loti Volpe, Colby	Tackle	William Simonon, Bo
Frank Neal, Maine	Guard	George Perkins, Bo
Burt Shiro, Colby	Guard	John MacDonald, Ba
John Grondin, Bowdoin	Center	Harlan Sturgis, Ba
Winslow Work, Maine	Back	Richard Johnstone, Bo
James Dolan, Bowdoin	Back	Laurence Lyford, M
Philip Caminiti, Colby	Back	Henrick Johnson, Bo
Remo Verrengia, Colby	Back	William Elliot, Bo

ORIENT PICKS SIX ON "PERFECT" ELEVEN; "PRESS HERALD" HITS TEN ON DREAM TEAM

Now that the various boards of strategists have produced their own various versions of an All-Maine Team, the ORIENT in one endeavor to select the one and only perfect all-state team has compared the selections by the "Portland Press Herald," the BOWDOIN ORIENT, "The Maine Campus," "The Boston Post," and the "Bates Student." This All-Poll All-Expert, All-Maine team is printed above. The ORIENT sports staff wishes to point out that six of its first team are on this first team and that three of the remaining five men are on the second team.

The "Press Herald" had the best prediction, picking ten out of eleven on the first string with the other man on the second team. The "Post" was with the ORIENT, picking six with all the other men on the second team. The "Bates Student" had seven of its choices verified, with all but one on the second team. The "Maine Campus" hit the target on six of its choices with only two of their other five making the second, All-Maine team.

On the other hand, the coaches and scouts of the Maine College football teams have issued their version, in the "Press Herald," of an All-Maine football eleven. Using a system whereby one coach and one scout from each

of the four colleges chose a team excluding his own players, the eight experts came out of their huddle with a team like this:

Jack Joyce—end
John Hess—end
Louis Volpe—tackle
Norman Johnson—tackle
Burt Shiro—guard
Frank Neal—guard
John Grondin—center
Winslow Work—back
James Dolan—back
Philip Caminiti—back
Laurence Lyford—back

It is little wonder that with such an even distribution of talent, state series play was so closely contested this season, for every team placed three men on the squad except Bates which had two. Besides placing a trio on this team, Bowdoin had the only freshman to receive a vote in Jim Pierce, and also of the 35 players in the poll 12 were U. of M. boys, seven were from Colby and six from Bates.

This team, compared with the ORIENT's All-Maine team, coincides remarkably, for six players were selected by both boards and of the five remaining players on the "Press Herald" team three appear on the ORIENT's second team. The remaining two chosen by the coaches, Volpe and Lyford, failed to make either team selected by this paper, and in this we feel somewhat justified, for the "Boston Post" also picked these two players for their third team. Moreover the ORIENT's team selected over a week ago, named Simonon, Morrill and Johnstone, as compared with the Portland paper's Shiro, Johnson and Lyford, and once again the "Boston Post" agreed with us. Unanimously chosen on the team were Joyce, Grondin, and Dolan, although Jim Dolan appeared on the ORIENT's second team, for technical reasons only, since he did not play in the Maine game.

Unlike last year, there was tremendous diversity of opinion among the experts as to the merits of the various candidates, and we agree with Adam Walsh that there are no "eleven best" players in any section of the country. Upon being quizzed as to his choice for All-Maine honors, Adam simply replied, "The Bowdoin squad, with eleven substitutes."

Interfraternity Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

Frederick Lee '44, Albert Kenniston '44, of the Sigma Nu fraternity, announced that they will sing the "White Rose" and a medley, "Tavern in the Town." The A. D.'s will sing their usual "Marching Song" and "Shendash" under the tutelage of William W. Pierce. Under the leadership of Robert V. Schnabel '44, the T. D.'s will sing "Morning" and a fraternity song. Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. will lead the Kappa Sigs through "Gypsy John." The Thorndike Club, under the direction of Hugh Pendexter III, will sing "Go Down, Moses" and a new song, "The Thorndike Song," composed especially for the contest by Conrad DeFillippis with words by Seymour Lavitt. Professor Tillotson requests that as soon as the houses decide what they are going to sing that they would let him know.

Morrell States Report Of 15 Hours A Week Is Mere Rumor

COACHES WILL CHANGE GROUPS

Students Will Have Classes In Pool, Cage, And Gym

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, has announced the most recent developments concerning the much-discussed Physical Fitness Program here in Bowdoin. Although the final plan cannot be formulated until the Department has checked each student's schedule of class hours, Mr. Morrell was still able to shed some light on the subject.

In order to clear up the rumor of fifteen hours of exercise per week, Morrell stated, "At no time have we considered a program of more than five hours a week of supervised conditioning work." He went on to explain that while the Army and Navy desire college men to put in an extra ten hours in competitive sports and games, Bowdoin will not adopt such a system.

Every student was required to register for the new program last week end, and at this point the office force in the Gym is working in the attempt to place each man in a class in the Pool, the Cage, or the Gym. In the course of the proposed training, a man will attend classes in each of the three. Swimming, Coach Bob Miller will instruct Military Swimming in the Pool, while Coaches Jack Magee, Adam Walsh, and "Dunny" Shay will harden the students in the Cage, and the Gym.

Morrell is striving to keep the classes small so that the maximum benefit to the undergraduates may be attained. Working on the principle that straight calisthenics will result in lack of interest among those concerned, Mal is planning various diversified activities to occupy part of the required time. Tentative plans call for Basketball, Track, Boxing, and Wrestling. Also, obstacle races may be held in the Cage along with a special program of calisthenics as prescribed by the Army officials. The frigid surface of the Cage floor will not hamper this work as all the exercises are performed without contact with the floor other than with the hands and feet.

Three of the winter varsity sports will be maintained this winter, practice time and transportation facilities permitting. These sports are: swimming, track, and basketball with Messrs. Miller, Magee, and Shay respectively, in charge. Hockey will be an interfraternity activity if it is held at all.

It is hoped that interfraternity basketball will be an activity of major importance this season, with each team playing every other house twice. However, definite plans concerning the annual tournament have yet to materialize.

Religious Forum

[Continued from Page 1]
Sleeper, Chairman of the forum, will address the student body in chapel on Saturday and on the seventh and eighth the visiting ministers will visit the various fraternity houses. Here these men will lead open discussions for the benefit of the students on the main theme offered by Professor Bixler. Although four speakers have not yet been decided on, the eight who have already been chosen are:
Reverend Jessie Trotter—Grace Episcopal Church of Amherst
Reverend Robert Bae—Colby
Reverend Burns Chalmers—American Friends Service
Reverend K. Brooke Anderson—Brown Christian Association
Reverend George Cadigan—Grace Church of Salem, Mass.
Reverend Robert Wallace Anderson—State Street Church of Portland
Reverend William Kitchen—Executive Secretary of New England Christian Movement
Reverend Ernest Lynch—First Parish, Portland

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GUMBERLAND

Thurs. Nov. 28

Thunder Birds with Gene Tierney - Preston Foster John Sutton also

Fox News Sound Act

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 27-28

Road To Morocco with Bing Crosby - Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour also

Paramount News Sport Reel

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1

3 DAYS 3 For Me and My Gal with Judy Garland - George Murphy also

Paramount News Cartoon

Wed. Dec. 2

The Moon and Six Pence with George Sanders - Herbert Marshall also

Fox News Cartoon

Thurs. Dec. 3

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch with Fay Bainter - Carolyn Lee also

collected short subjects

FOR VICTORY

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FREE—Illustrated booklet shows many models of Bass Boots and shows WELLS, for men and women, also shows the outdoor footwear by G. H. Bass & Co., 211 N. Main St., Wilton, Maine

TIME'S A WASTIN'

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

Just out of curiosity, we were wondering the other day what is going to happen to the Senior Class Fund, that phantom sum that the Ivy Dance last Spring netted us. Some say that we are to buy something with it, others say that it will be returned to us, a minority favor a Class Spurge, while the gloomy group say it's only a small amount, anyhow. But we can't fight a war without peace of mind, so let us know, please.

m-c

That woman (it must be a woman) has planted the patriotic flower bed just outside of Freeport on Route One could do with a little advice from a local physics major. When you ride by the place, you are rounding a curve going at least thirty-five miles an hour, and you need slow-motion eyes to read the flower-phrases at that speed and angle. Rumor says that the letters form "Remember Pearl Harbor," "God Bless America," and "Do-It-Yourself." At any rate, the physics major should figure out the correct spacing for the letters and tell the lady his findings, in order not to let such well-intentioned patriotism go to seed.

m-c

Dr. Yang's affable good humor keeps his Tallman lecture class busy laughing a good part of the period. His anecdotes and observations do much to teach us here that human nature is not confined to Occidental peoples, as we often presume. He told us the other day that he used to take adjourns in college in the same way we do, except that his class building had a back staircase by which one could avoid the late-arriving professor. Adams Hall is practically a fire-trap, men. Let's petition for another exit.

m-c

Unless the American people are unusually quick to forget (and they frequently are not), Errol Flynn is in for a very, very trying future. Whoever he goes, until this generation passes away, he will be subject to catcalls, wisecracks, and various sundries. Were Joe Miller alive, he already would have collected enough jokes about Flynn to fill ten volumes. You'd better retire to the next cliff insurmountable (for anyone but you), Errol, until the next forty day rainfall.

SILLS TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25, President Silks is going to Augusta to attend a meeting of representatives of Maine Colleges and schools. The purpose of this meeting is a discussion of plans to admit high school students to college at the end of the first semester in January.

RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Record of the Week for this week, according to the Music Department, is "Waldstein," a sonata for piano, Opus 55, by Beethoven. It is from Album 21, and is played by Wilhelm Kempf.

This work will be played by Author Rubenstein in Town Hall, New York City on Wednesday.

Students are also invited to hear the Symphony in G Minor, by Mozart, from Album 86, played by the Berlin State Orchestra, with Bruno Walter conducting. This symphony will be played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, on Tuesday in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

'68 Speaking Contest Scheduled For Jan. 5

The annual Class of 1868 Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial Hall on the evening of January 5, Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer announced recently. According to the rules of the contest the annual income of a fund of \$1,081, contributed by the Class of 1868, is awarded that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration.

Competition will be unusually keen this year as the rules have been modified to allow juniors to participate in the contest. This change was made necessary by the change in graduation schedules and the wartime difficulty in determining class status.

Men who were chosen in the preliminary trials and who will speak on January 5 are Harold B. Dondis '43, Stanley B. Cressey '44, John F. Jaques '43, Alan S. Perry '44, Donald A. Sears '44, Crawford B. Thayer '44, and Jean-Claude D. Michel '43.

The judges will be Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Associate Professor William C. Root, Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, and Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Olga Averino Presents Long Song Program

Mme. Olga Averino, Russian soprano, accompanied by Margaret Macdonald, last Sunday evening in Memorial Hall presented a program of 19 songs. The concert was the first of the series sponsored by the Brunswick Chamber Music Society.

The program was divided into three sections. The first was given over to the works of Mozart and Schubert, the second to those of Debussy and Faure, and the third to compositions of Moussorgsky. The latter was a group of songs about death. The first Moussorgsky selection tells the story of a drunken peasant. He has lost his way in the storm and wanders aimlessly. Death finds him and dances wildly around as the peasant dies.

We now have 79 per cent of the world's gold supply not counting what is in the nation's bridge work.

Class Officers For Life Elected By Seniors



ROBERT W. MORSE, who was elected life president of the class of 1943.



WILLIAM A. BECKLER, elected as vice-president of '43.



JOHN F. JACQUES, who was chosen life secretary by the seniors.



JAMES D. DOLAN, who was elected assistant secretary.

Zete Loggers Prepare For Rigorous Winter

Lead by Chief Forester Ed Woods, a logging contingent from the Zete House spent the better part of Sunday hauling timber to be used as fuel during the hard winter to come. It is estimated by A. Gus Williams, Esq., President of the Lambda Junior Force, that about ten cords of wood now rest in the Zete back door yard, and that under ordinary conditions, this will be enough to heat the entire house for one month in the winter.

The logs were taken from the Brunswick Airport, and were the result of the razing of a miniature forest in the process of expanding the flying field. Most of the wood is white pine.

Chief Forester Woods organized a crew of eighteen men to assist in these operations. Among them were Hawk Hayward, Stinker Belknap, Willie Edwards, Bud Callman, Stan Cressey, Fred Fenwood, Stu Hayes, Gigge Hebb, Roy LaCasce, Fred Lee, Stinker Means, Big Al Perry, George Sager, Horizontal Jack Shaffner, Len Sherman, Bud Woods, and Perry Bascom.

FACULTY, STUDENTS MEET AT UNION TEA

A student-faculty tea was held in the Moulton Union Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Nearly fifteen faculty members and their wives attended, including President Silks and Doctor and Madame Yang. There were about seventy-five students present. Cider and doughnuts were substituted for coffee and tea as refreshments because of war-time curtailment.

The tea inaugurated efforts on the students' part to become better acquainted with the faculty and their wives. George Morrison, Treasurer of the B.C.A., who made the arrangements in behalf of the association, feels that the tea was a success, but hopes for an even better response from both faculty and students in the future.

Senior Election

[Continued from Page 1]

P. Pierce, Edward F. Simonds, David A. James, and George W. Hutchings.

Bob Morse has been active in interfraternity athletics while in school, and was out for football during his first two years. This fall he has been president of Beta Theta Pi, and has also been chairman of the Student Council Blood Donation Committee. He is majoring in mathematics and has received his commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Morse is from Abington, Massachusetts.

Bill Beckler, also of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, starred as half-back on the football team this fall, and is well known about campus as the official bell ringer. Beckler has been active in football and basketball during his four years at Bowdoin, and has taken part in interfraternity sports as well. He is a member of the Student Council. He is from Winthrop, Massachusetts and prepared at Bridgton Academy.

John Jaques is at present president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He has won the Brown Memorial Prize for extemporaneous English composition for three years, and was active as a member of the ORIENT staff during his freshman year. He is also president of the Debating Council, and has taken part in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contests for three years. He has also been a participant in the annual Achaon and Bradbury debates. Jaques has been on the Dean's list consistently, and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He came to Bowdoin from Portland High School with a State of Maine Scholarship. Jaques was re-elected class orator at this same time.

Jim Dolan, assistant secretary, is captain of football, hockey, and baseball this year. He was very instrumental in the state series victory this fall. Last winter, he was elected vice-president of the class. He was elected to the Student Council during his junior year, and is president of that organization at the present time. Jim is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and comes from South Portland, Maine. He prepared at South Portland High School, and Hebron Academy.

Lecture In First Aid Given By Donald Devine

Donald T. Devine '43, last night gave the first lecture in the Standard First Aid course which is being offered at Bowdoin. The course, sponsored by the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross, is open to all who wish to attend. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the gym. It is still not too late to join according to Devine.

The course should be of particular interest to those going into the armed forces. In the past, men with Red Cross first aid certificates have been exempted from the Army and Navy first aid instruction given in the basic training period.

Don Devine, a qualified first aid instructor and premedical student, will be in charge of the class. Various experts will be called in to give instruction in specialized fields. The course will be supplemented by material from the Army and Navy first aid texts. At the conclusion of the present course an advanced first aid course will be made available if there is enough interest.

Bridge Tournament To Be Held In Union

According to Donovan D. Lancaster, a week from Saturday, a contract bridge tournament will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge. The contest will begin at 1.30 and end at 5.00.

Any pair of players may enter the tournament, which is open, and definitely not an interfraternity affair. It is possible for entries to be made next week, after the Thanksgiving week end.

The tournament was originally scheduled for next Saturday, but it was thought wise to postpone it, owing to the fact that so many students will be home for the holidays.

Dolan is majoring in French. Bill Small, Marshall, is in that position for the second time, having led the Junior Ivy festivities last spring. Small is from Milton, Massachusetts and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Brad Hunter, class odist, has been active in athletics while at Bowdoin. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Rox Kidd, poet, is majoring in English, and has been active in several interfraternity events during his four years.

Macomber Lord, historian, is majoring in government and comes from Augusta, Maine. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and has been prominent on the White Key.

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Official Solicitors Named For Service Fund Drive

The following undergraduates will be the official World Student Service Fund solicitors in the various fraternity houses during the drive next week. All money must be turned in to them by Saturday, December 5.

Alpha Delta Phi—Paul L. Davidson
Psi Upsilon—Alden B. Sleeper II
Chi Psi—Edward F. Simonds
Delta Kappa Epsilon—William H. Elliot
Theta Delta Chi—Robert V. Schnabel
Delta Upsilon—Henry S. Bunting
Zeta Psi—F. Douglas Fenwood
Kappa Sigma—Adelbert Mason
Beta Theta Pi—Donald T. Devine
Sigma Nu—William M. Muir
Alpha Tau Omega—Donald A. Sears
Thorndike Club—Julian Ansell

Morgenstern Speaks Of Judaism Value

Dr. Julian Morgenstern, President of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, spoke in the Moulton Union on Monday evening, November 23 on "The Contribution of Judaism to Post-war Religion."

Dr. Morgenstern showed that Christianity is a development of a sect of Judaism founded by the Apostles, which became separated from its mother religion, but that now, the two religions are becoming more in sympathy with each other's ideas. He said that he feels that eventually there will be a Judio-Christian religion, whose ideas will be those from each of the two religions which are recognized to be universal truths. Judaism has four great ideas to contribute which he feels Christianity in general cannot give: first, to live as God would have you; second, man is created in the image of God, not of fallen Adam; third, the best is yet to come; and fourth, the world will not be perfect until eternal Truth is universally recognized.

After the W. S. S. F. operates in most of the civilized countries of the world, the greatest part of its help comes from United States students since they are in a position to give more than most other scholars. It is an organization appealing particularly to students since the main purpose is to aid such men who have become prisoners of war.

Many Christian and charitable organizations all over the world have recognized the benefits of the service and co-operate fully with the program. It is sponsored in this country by many leading educators as well as officials of the state department. Important allied co-operating societies include the International Student Service Refuge Committee, the National Student Relief Committee of China, and the

Boardwalks

[Continued from Page 1]

course, is a big help for it gives somebody a chance to paddle around in a canoe and take his picture in the "Press Herald." No one in Bowdoin, no matter what he does, is ever displayed so prominently in the various local papers as the genius who "paddles a canoe to class," as it is usually stated. This is the goal for which every Bowdoin man must aim. It makes no difference how many subjects he flunks; everything's O.K. if he can show his grandchildren pictures of himself paddling to class in a canoe.

Maybe this year the Navy boys will practice war maneuvers on Lake Bowdoin. The Art Building may become an important naval objective.

Where the boardwalks came from is an interesting subject for speculation. One group, while admitting ignorance of the origin of the first walk, feels that they have evolved. Every year, workmen have to replace old boards with new ones. If you look hard enough, you may find one of the originals in the Art Building.

When Prosperity returns, some graduating class should buy up the Atlantic City Boardwalk and give that to the old school.

Until that day comes, the situation will have to remain as is, unless someone can think of an antidote for winter.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

THANKSGIVING DAYS in periods of stress are not new. From that first day of prayer and thanksgiving in the crude New England colony right up to our present period of nationally instituted gratefulness Thanksgiving Days have been observed in the midst of turmoil. Months or years of difficult times tend to eliminate the pretense and sham of superficial blessings. For this reason a dark Thanksgiving is not without its benefits, for then it is easier to see and appreciate the basic blessings of ours which underlie our whole existence. I am thankful for the American way of life. . . .

Pick up 2 column Stuff

The early flurry of snow in Maine is indicative, not only of a White Christmas, but also a cold New Year . . . With rumors of no trees for Christmas purposes, hunters are now returning home with deer on each mudguard, and an evergreen tree on the back bumper . . . The "Tail-Gate" reports a wedding car progressing through Portland on the back of which was written the words: "Result of careless talk."

The Bowdoin Polar Bear has recently undergone another bath. The oil from the paint smeared on the granite, I understand, causes the ignoble letters to appear occasionally . . . The board walks are now in place again, so can Spring be far behind? . . . The M. & G. Christmas play has been shifted to the 21st . . . With the new locked-door policy keeping undergraduates from cutting before the vacation, I wager that the hitch-hiking lanes will be somewhat crowded on the afternoon of the 22nd.

The large number of Bowdoin men at Westbrook Junior on week-

ends brings to mind one possible solution for the enrollment shortage which the draft will make at our venerable Androscoggin Academy here . . . One undergraduate (not a Freshman, strangely enough) slept out last Saturday night. The next morning he had to wait for the sun to thaw out his tent before he could fold it . . . I was amused to learn that Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, took a copy of Rupert Brooke's poems along on his honeymoon so he wouldn't get bored.

It is necessary to get up in the middle of the night to be up at 7 o'clock these mornings with the clocks set the way they are . . . Today was about the longest day of the year which may help explain why you felt so tired . . . It was brought to my attention the other day that the Bowdoin color is White, and not black and white, as the football uniforms or college flag had led me to believe. Figuratively speaking, Webster defines white as symbolizing purity and innocence. Of course, of course.

W.S.S.F. Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

ternity dinners, representatives of the B. C. A. and the Student Council will present more explicit detailed reports of the purposes and functions of the World Student Service Fund. At this time pledge cards will be passed to all undergraduates.

Henry S. Bunting '43, President of the B. C. A., will give a final appeal for the fund drive in chapel on Wednesday morning. Solicitors in each house will follow up with pledge cards, and all money will be collected by Saturday, Dec. 12. The campaign has been backed by the Student Council and members will take an active part in carrying out the drive. The college administration has also expressed its approval of the World Student Service Fund.

Bowdoin was the only college in Maine last year that failed to contribute to this organization. A total of thirty-one New England schools gave donations, and the total amount collected was nearly \$16,000. Outstanding contributors were Amherst College (\$1,208.77), Smith College (\$5,000) and Wheaton (\$521.86). A total of 337 American colleges and universities contributed almost \$62,000 during the past school year.

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European Student Relief Fund, with headquarters in Geneva.

The fund is used to help students of all countries, and is non-sectarian and non-political. Last year about one-half of the money went to help the students of Europe. Not only money, but books as well are appreciated, and regular shipments are made to the foreign countries.

Money that is sent to Europe is cabled from New York to Geneva, and a cable receipt is immediately sent to insure that the funds were placed in the right hands. The European Student Relief Fund administrators relief in Europe and is aided by Y.M.C.A. and the International Red Cross. According to the agreements of the Geneva Convention of 1929, these welfare agencies are allowed to go into the various hostile nations and aid in the actual administration of help in the prison camps. It is assured that no money sent gets into the hands of the foreign nation.

Not only foreign students are helped by this program, but American students as well. Men who have already been taken prisoner have been sent aid of this type, and the program is expanding rapidly to meet the new demands. It is pointed out that only regular service men are allowed to be made to work in these prison camps while the officers are forced to remain idle. Since over 80% of American officers are college graduates, it is hoped that they may receive much of this aid, in order that they may continue to study and improve their minds instead of merely remaining quiet.

It is hoped by the administrators of the fund, that a great deal may be done toward the reconstruction of the world after the war through studying and planning done in these prison camps. Many reports indicate that since time is so heavy, intellectual curiosity is at an extremely high pitch, and many detailed plans for the future are being worked out. Since the service is universal, that is, applying to German prisoners as well as Allied captives, it is hoped that they may be made to realize the mistakes made and aid greatly in the reconstruction. Above all, it is pointed out that Bowdoin men may be the ones to receive the benefit of this fund in many cases, and that we help our former classmates when we subscribe to its program.

The faculty, as well as the undergraduates, will be asked to contribute to this drive. Faculty solicitors include Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, Mr. Thomas A. Riley, Mr. Henry G. Russell, Dr. Manning A. Smith, and Mr. J. H. Korsos. The Bowdoin Christian Association is sponsoring the drive and is organizing many of its finer details. The following committee is in charge of the plans: Henry S. Bunting '43, Alden B. Sleeper 2nd '43, Fred Lee, George E. Morrison '44, Mr. Henry G. Russell is acting as general advisor and has organized much of the ground work for the campaign. Student Council members Robert L. Edwards and John A. Wentworth, Jr. are also co-operating with the B.C.A.

Representatives of both the Christian Association and the Student Council will present the details of the program to the students at fraternity dinners on Tuesday night. From the B.C.A. will be Henry S. Bunting '43, George E. Morrison '44, Robert V. Schnabel '44, and Alden B. Sleeper, 2nd '43. Representing the Student Council will be W. Bradford Briggs '43, James D. Dolan, Jr. '43, Robert L. Edwards '43, William H. Elliot '44, George W. Hutchings '43, Richard C. Johnstone '44, John A. Wentworth, Jr. '43, and C. Clark Young, Jr. '43.



College-trained men and women CHEMISTS, ENGINEERS, ECONOMISTS, TECHNOLOGISTS SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL are needed in the Federal Career Service

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toward this masterpiece. To him it was more sacred than any other of his works. Upon being complimented on the noble "entertainment" which the Messiah had given an audience, Handel replied "I should be sorry if I only entertained—I wish to make them better." When asked concerning his feelings when he composed the "Hallelujah Chorus," he replied "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the Great God

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
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Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Editor-Publisher Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - JEFFERSON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Harold O. Curtis

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1942 No. 19

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

With this issue of the ORIENT, a new staff takes over—with all the hopes and ambitions of earlier editorial boards, and probably with greater obstacles hindering the realization of these hopes. It would be well for us at this time to outline in some detail the policy of the incoming staff, as well as those obstacles which we face.

The ORIENT is now in its 72nd year, and has become an integral part of the undergraduate life of this college. It is not a newspaper in the strict sense, but rather more of a "recording journal." As such, it has always endeavored, with a varying degree of success, to present weekly an accurate account of events that have occurred since the last issue and to publish notices and advance stories of events to come. It is quite obvious that there has never been a great amount of "fresh news" in the ORIENT. This is not a matter of choice, but one of necessity. Such a condition we cannot remedy to any great extent, for we are very definitely limited by weekly publication.

It is generally accepted that this paper should devote its time and energies to serving the best interests of the college. This is just as it should be. Consequently, this situation puts a certain amount of limitation on our editorial columns. Our intention is to consider various problems and issues which are of major importance to the students here at Bowdoin in an effort to arouse thoughtful discussion of such matters. We do not intend to present purely personal opinions, not because we have none or are afraid to express them, but because we do not believe this to be the primary purpose of these columns. But we do hope, however, to cover topics of current interest with the end in view of provoking a more universal consideration and intelligent knowledge of such problems.

Turning to the mechanical side of the picture, we are completely satisfied with the present physical appearance of the ORIENT. Few innovations, if any, in this department will be made, provided that financial or other difficulties do not necessitate such change. Over the period of a year, the ORIENT has undergone a process of "streamlining" in physical makeup, a change which we feel is all for the good and one which has now reached its natural conclusion in a stabilized form consistent with the principles of sound journalism.

A word concerning the obstacles we shall face. Regardless of any conscious intention to the contrary, there is bound to be a general feeling of apathy towards the paper among a large majority of the undergraduate body, especially among those who are not members of its staff. The ORIENT is merely accepted, and little more is thought about it, unless in some way it fails to live up to the expectations of the students. Consequently, most of the criticism we receive is of a

negative and condemning type. This is not surprising. It would be rather remarkable if it were otherwise, for few students not directly connected with the ORIENT have any concrete idea of the vast amount of time and energy which goes into its publication.

Week after week, the ORIENT requires more time of its individual members than any other campus organization. Sophomore sub-editors devote eight to ten hours weekly, and sometimes even more, in following up their assignments, rewriting stories, and writing headlines. Each managing editor spends anywhere from 25 to 40 hours in the publication of his issue, the exact time depending to a great extent upon the efficiency of his reporters and sub-editors. In addition once every four weeks he must write "Sun Rises," and on his two off-weeks always be on hand to help the editor-in-chief and current managing editor if they so desire.

With the acceleration of courses and the increased physical education requirements, time for outside activities is more scarce than ever before. Everything moves at a fast pace today. Under normal conditions the incoming staff would not have assumed its duties until April of 1943. During the winter of 1941-42, the ORIENT had only three instead of the usual four managing editors. This past summer we had only one associate editor, and none this fall, as well as only three managing editors again. Already, some of our freshmen reporters have left. These vacancies are caused by conditions over which we have absolutely no control, but their influence is great upon our ability to continue publication.

Furthermore, like any other newspaper the ORIENT is entirely dependent upon financial support for its existence. This support comes from three main sources: subscriptions from undergraduates through blanket tax appropriations, subscriptions from alumni and a limited number of outsiders, and advertising. In the short time since this country entered the war, our advertising has fallen off considerably. This means not only a loss in revenue, but also an additional 50 to 100 inches which must be filled with news, all of which merely tends to increase already burdensome costs and add to the total time required for publication.

The discussion above is in no way an attempt to boast of our accomplishments or to provide a blanket alibi for our failings. Our paramount aim is to do the best job of which we are capable and to make as many improvements in this paper as possible. We do feel justified, however, in requesting your tolerance for the mistakes we may make. Publishing a newspaper is a tough job. Men spend their entire lives trying to achieve a certain degree of success in this field, and after three years on the ORIENT board, we are just beginning to get a slight inkling of the vast complexities which confront those who take up this work.

We shall do our best to please you, our readers, and to serve the best interests of the college. These two goals should not be incompatible with each other. We undoubtedly shall make mistakes, but we shall make every effort to keep them at a minimum. Above all, we encourage you to make use of our communication columns to present your views and suggestions concerning all campus and other affairs, including the ORIENT. This is essentially your newspaper. Take an interest in it!

A GOOD JOB

A few words in praise of the work done by the retiring ORIENT staff—Joe Cronin, Bob Burton, and Bob Edwards, of whom the last mentioned is the only man still in college at the present time. Working tirelessly, this group was very instrumental in improving the makeup and content of the paper. Special commendation perhaps goes to Bob Edwards, who carried the paper along all fall without the aid of any associate editors. We wish these men all possible success in their work outside college.

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has released the following information regarding the President's order of last Saturday night. Men who had their applications for reserve enlistment in to Prof. Kendrick before Saturday can probably be sworn in within ten days. After this date there will be no further enlistments in any reserve.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock the group that passed the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps physical examination were sworn into the Army Reserve.

Students who have applied for reserve enlistment should keep in close touch with Prof. Kendrick's office on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Professor Kendrick also announced that at the present time, as far as he knows, only E.R.C. men can be entered into the Meteorology School. He will take applications for all three grades—A, B, and C, although only the C course will be offered at Bowdoin.

On December 2, 1942 the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Recruiting Unit inducted the following men: Joseph W. Stimpert, Arthur N. Terrill, Frank R. Lowry, Arthur N. Berry, Philip Herron, Waldo Pray, George W. Fuller, James E. Graham, Albert M. Stevens, Donald Ryan, Robert W. Lancaster, and George L. Hildebrand.

The Navy Recruiting Board that was here recently expected that about 25 men out of the 40 examined would be sworn in on their next visit, which will occur shortly. The Board said that it was very unusual to find only four outright physical rejections in a group of that size. They said it was the best group they had encountered in the area.

There are no definite announcements of the calling out of any reserve group, though Seniors in the Marine Reserve are being asked to leave at early dates provided the college will grant them their degrees.

Robert H. Glinick '44 has enlisted in the Army Medical Corps as a second lieutenant; Wilfred Small in the Navy Medical Corps with the rank of ensign; Jack W. Williams, Jr. '46 and H. R. Trautheimer were sworn in to the Marine Reserve; J. B. Bare '46 in Army Air Corps; R. H. Bonney '46 in E.R.C.; R. Condit '45 in E.R.C.; W. A. Dougherty '46 has left to go into training in V-5; R. C. Gingsar '44 in the E.R.C.

Couple Other Fellows?

Harry said to Archibald that he should pull down his curtains; that he saw him holding his wife on his lap the night before.

"The joke is on you, 'Arry," chortled Archibald, "I was not 'ome last night."

Mahoney

[Continued from Page 1]

young hopefuls as Ernie Lombardi and Virgil Davis, nationally prominent back-stops of today.

One of his biggest thrills came when Mahoney was at Northeastern. Of this experience, he says, "It was in 1928 that I caught Lefty Grove. He was then playing in the Blackstone Valley League, and he's the best pitcher I've caught to this day." Other well-known hurlers to whom Mahoney has given signals include Bump Hadley and Vito Tamulis.

The 36 year old athlete says, concerning his early impressions of Bowdoin, "When I came here I didn't know if I'd like it, but so far it's been swell. I like the boys in my classes and on the basketball squad. Last week, I gave them good, tough workouts and their co-operation was very gratifying to me. I shall endeavor to eliminate monotony from my drills, and to hold the boys' interests."

Mahoney is modelling his calisthenics program around the requirements being made by the Army and Navy.

Mahoney expresses his hope that Bowdoin will have a baseball team next spring, but until then he expects to be kept very busy with his long days of calisthenics classes and coaching the varsity basketball team which is now in its second week of practice. He is making the Mustard House his Brunswick residence, but goes to Newton to spend his week-ends with his wife and child at their home.

Dinny Shay

[Continued from Page 1]

lot of work out of the boys without letting them realize that they do not like it.

Dinny graduated from Notre Dame in 1930. He won his letter there playing on the last team coached by the great Knute Rockne. Then in 1936 he came to Bowdoin to help Adam coach the "Big White". Here, in recent years, Dinny has done the scouting for the team.

According to Mal Morrell, Dinny is on leave of absence, that is, Bowdoin gets him back when the war is over. "We want him back as soon as possible after the war," Mal said. That is the way the whole college feels about him. To Adam Walsh he was more a buddy than just another coach and to the undergraduates he seemed more like a friend than an instructor. Mal Morrell expressed the feeling of the whole college when he said, "We all hate like the devil to see him go."

Contortionist

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence: "He was bent on seeing her." He was bent on seeing her. The sight of her doubled him up."

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

As to the wisdom of the President's no cut rule, we submit one dissenting vote. In order to prevent any misunderstanding, let us hasten to say that we know "this is war." Calisthenics has now been made a five-hour course. That gives it more classes than any other course. The one or two anachronistic four-hour courses are fading or have already disappeared. Combine this five-hour course with the accelerated program and you have many valid reasons for time strain. There is such a thing as not feeling physically like taking the workout and yet not having a specific cause for medical excuse. There are hour exams to study for. Legitimate academic "narrow squeaks" arise for every student when the need for cutting becomes imperative. In fact, the freeing order on Cal cuts raises the whole question of the wisdom of the cut system.

If cutting had well-grounded reasons for existence before the accelerated program and before five hours of calisthenics, those reasons are surely stronger now. If the prospective soldier is still allowed to cut trig class, why should he not be able to cut calisthenics? One cut, probation; two cuts; suspension. Such a rule will result in an unhealthy pressure. Such a rule will be, we hazard, very difficult to enforce. Of course, it can be enforced, but if it is strictly enforced, the rate of student departure may well become something else that is accelerated.

COMMUNICATION

December 7, 1942

To the editor:

The Russian War Relief, Inc., of which President Sills is honorary chairman for Cumberland County and Professor Holmes is chairman for Brunswick, will be conducting a drive for funds in Brunswick during the coming week. Considering the many demands made upon students in other drives, the local committee will make no personal appeal to the student body of the college.

It is recognized, however, that some students may desire to assist the work for Russian relief, which consists largely in shipments of medicines, surgical instruments, and concentrated foods in Russian ships for distribution to both soldiers and civilians in Russia. Any student wishing to contribute should take his gift to the office of the Bursar, where he will be given a receipt. For further information concerning Russian Relief, Inc., or the current drive please consult Professor Holmes or the undersigned.

Thank you for making these facts known to the student body.

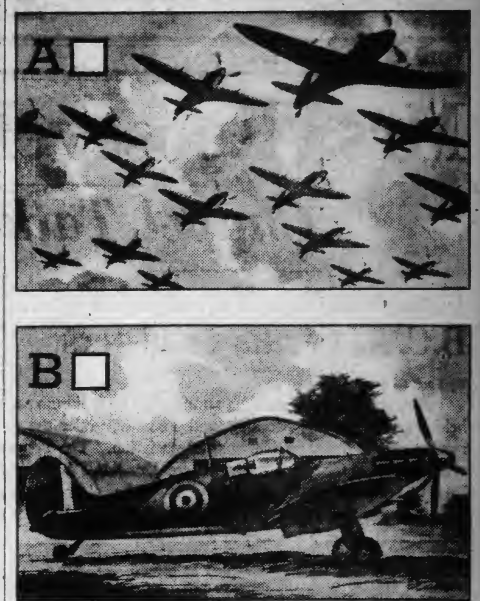
GEORGE H. QUINBY

Sills Urges

[Continued from Page 1]

work up as high as possible Sills said. He expressed the hope that within another ten days the armed services should make clear the situation of the colleges.

In conclusion he said, "I know I can count on your co-operation and I feel confident that when you think things over you will realize that your duty to your country lies here."



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This is just one of the many wartime jobs that are keeping telephone lines busier than ever before. To help us keep lines clear for vital military and industrial calls, please avoid using Long Distance to war activity centers unless the call is urgent. And please keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. Thank you.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Hubler

For the first time in many years Bowdoin will have an organized interfraternity hockey league. Hal Morrell has announced his enthusiastic support of the plan and has turned over the handling of the entire hockey situation, both interfraternity and varsity, to Horace Taylor, who is particularly anxious to start house competition next week if possible.

Eight houses have definitely announced that they will have teams, and there is a possibility that at least one more house will enter the league. The White Key, already busy with basketball, will not supervise this competition, but it will be under the jurisdiction of a separate board, headed by Taylor. This board will make provisions for any men wishing to play, whose houses do not have teams. According to present plans each house will have three games with every other house, and in order to complete this schedule by mid-year, it will be necessary to have two games an afternoon. The College will furnish goalie's equipment, but the provision for other equipment, such as shin guards, will be left to the houses.

polar bearings

Varsity candidates will probably be required to play interfraternity hockey, as time for practice will be limited by the accelerated program. If enough men are willing to practice during Christmas vacation, the teams will be ready to start some sort of intercollegiate competition in January. Unfortunately, since district regulations will not permit any night hockey, most of the games will be played Saturdays.

Bill McClellan, Bob Frazier, and Kim Eastman are the only lettermen still in school; Ed Drinkwater, and Bill Collins are Jayvee numeral winners and should be good varsity material. Coach Taylor hopes to uncover some new men from the interfraternity league, to round out his squad.

polar bearings

The Athletic department is especially fortunate in having Duke Taylor for hockey coach and supervisor. Duke was interscholastic goalie at Framingham, and varsity goalie at Bowdoin for two years. He is now an instructor in the Biology department, and has recently been instructing calisthenics, under the new program. He knows the game thoroughly and will be capable of producing a winning team, provided he gets the full co-operation and support of the student body.

polar bearings

The White Key deserves congratulations for their handling of the basketball league this year. Last season there was always a last minute search for a referee, and the result was that the games were poorly officiated. This year the White Key has drawn up a list of student referees who know the rules and can be relied upon to see that the games don't turn into near free-for-alls.

Six House Basketball Teams Tie For First

Seven hotly-contested games characterized the first week of the 1942-43 Interfraternity Basketball League. Six teams emerged victorious in their initial contests as each house and the Thorndike Club played at least one game.

On Monday night, the D. U.'s squared off against the T. D.'s and defeated them, 65-51. Hal Bunting and Bob Shanahan each caged 20 points for the winners while Johnny Abbott scored 16 for the T. D.'s. Abbott was followed by Harv Taylor, a rangy freshman, who clicked for 14 points. While this game was being contested, the Chi Psi outfit was administering a 37-26 defeat to the A. D. aggregation. Tom Jones was high man for the Chipies with 13 points including five successful attempts from the foul line. Another freshman, Joe Flanagan, who played with Andover last year, the Chi Psi outfit was administering

League Standing—Dec. 4

	W	L	%
Duke	1	0	1.000
Psi U	1	0	1.000
Thorndike	1	0	1.000
Zeta	1	0	1.000
D. U.	1	0	1.000
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
T. D.	0	1	.000
Beta	0	1	.000
Kappa Sig	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
A. T. O.	0	1	.000
A. D.	0	2	.000

[Continued on Page 4]

Swimmers Compete Tomorrow Evening

Banquet For Big White Features Pres. Sills

Last Tuesday, December 1, the Bowdoin Varsity Football Team, winners of the Maine State Series, with three victories against no defeats, was honored at a banquet held in the Moulton Union. The principal speakers of the evening were President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean Paul Nixon. Colonel Stevenson, of the United States Army, also spoke, and Adam Walsh was the toastmaster.

Sills and Nixon emphasized the importance of football in building leaders for the services both physically and mentally. The game builds up the men physically, and by teaching them to think quickly, it trains leaders capable of making a quick decision, they said. Football is also important in that it builds the personality and character of those taking part.

Colonel Stevenson, who took his first afternoon off since the war began, only to see Bowdoin whip his alma-mater, the University of Maine, was the guest of honor. He said that he would have honored a varsity letter from his school more than he would the "cum laude" which he received at graduation.

Magee Outlines Coming Interfraternity Meet

Coach Jack Magee has advanced the date of the Interfraternity Track Meet to December 18 due to the graduation of many of the seniors in January. Magee says, "Because of the new calisthenics program and the general good condition of all the undergraduates, anyone may compete. This is the first time that such a ruling has been possible."

All entries must be in by 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Trials for the various events will take place during the afternoons of next week. The events are: 40 yard dash, 45 foot hurdles, 45 yard high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, board jump, high jump, pole vault, 16 pound shot put, 35 pound hammer throw, the discus, and relay races.

The finals will be held on Friday night, December 18. This should be the largest group that has ever competed in the meet.

Christmas Gambols

Out of the Christmas gambols, must come the nucleus of the winter track team. Coach Magee states that Mr. Morrell, Director of Athletics, is endeavoring to make up an indoor track schedule. Already we have assurance of meets with Bates and Colby. There will also be a one mile relay team which will participate in the B.A.A. Games in the Boston Garden the first week of February.

It is well worth knowing that Coach Magee was the originator of the gambol idea of a track meet. In this type of meet, men are allowed to choose any four out of six draws. These draws are arranged indiscriminately, so that a runner might have to pole vault, a weight man might have to high jump, etc. This meet is very useful to Mr. Magee, since it uncovers many hidden talents in the men.



CO-CAPTAINS OF THE STATE Champion Football Team, George Altman and Jim Dolan are shown above with Barrows Trophy. The trophy is given each year to the winner of the State Series and at the end of ten years it will be retired by that team which has won it the most years.

MAHONEY BEGINS NEW BASKETBALL SEASON

Greeted by thirty players, green and blue, Coach Neal Mahoney held the first varsity basketball practice last Monday. Gone are Dick Adams, Jim Dyer, Ed Combs, Joe MacKay, all '42, and Bill Beckler, George Altman, and Bob Buckley, who will graduate in January. These men were the ones who played on Bowdoin's first basketball team last year, but three of last year's starters are still here, Bob Simpson at the forward position, and Walt Daniels and Bob O'Brien at guard.

Up from last year's freshman quintet are many good players, Bill Talcott, Tom Huleatt, Fred Dickson, Jeff Power, and others. But there are more fresh out for the team than any other single class. The positions for this year's team are wide open.

Coach Mahoney as yet will make no statement regarding the merits of the team, for he has not as yet seen enough of them. The quintet should easily surpass last season's mark of no victories and seven defeats.

The practice sessions, sandwiched in between calisthenics classes, are run at a fast pace. Coach Mahoney is emphasizing fundamentals: dribbling, passing, shooting, and ball handling. There are dribbling relay races, practice at working the ball under the baskets with attention given to screening, play setting up, set shot practice with the boys playing "twenty-one" and as many laps around the track as the men can

Morrell Explains Benefit Of New Physical Education Program

By Malcolm E. Morrell
(Editor's note, Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, contributed this article to the ORIENT with the hope that it might more fully explain the new physical training program.)

The present program of physical education offers the students the opportunity to get themselves in good physical condition. They are naturally the ones who should be most interested. It is a college obligation to see to it that they have this opportunity. It is also an obligation of the college to point out that exercise alone is not enough. There are two other factors that are important, and they are factors over which the college has little if any control. A properly balanced diet at regular hours, and sufficient sleep are

take. The opening game on the now indefinite schedule is against Bates at Lewiston on December 12. This year, the Bowdoin undergraduates will have an opportunity to see the outfit since all the games are on a home basis, in contrast to last year's traveling schedule.

Mahoney is planning his first scrimmage for next Monday. Following is the list of candidates for the team: Pete Hess '44, Walter Daniels '44, Bob O'Brien '44, Bill Munn '44, Bob Simpson '44, Norm Cooke '44, Bill Elliott '44, Charlie Kehlenbach '45, Bill Ricker '45, Jeff Power '45, Fred Ciddings '45, Tom Huleatt '45, Walter Finnegan '45, Fred Dickson '45, Bob Crozier '45, Bill Talcott '45, Morgan Heusser '46, Al Stevens '46, Hal Mason '46, Larry Deane '46, Dick Waite '46, Joe Flanagan '46, Lou Piper '46, Tom Sawyer '46, Tom Jones '46, R. H. Allen '46, Addie Atkins '46, and Tom Howarth '46.

the other two factors that are as important as exercise itself. It is directly up to the students who are interested in their own physical condition to regulate these things as well as they possibly can, and still do their regular college work.

The amount of exercise that each student gets in the calisthenics classes is certainly not very great when compared with the work required of a candidate for a varsity team. But the workouts are fairly vigorous and they will be more vigorous as time goes on. The program will be more varied, however, and should be of more interest for that reason. A few boys have been excused by the College Physician for physical reasons, and any boy now taking the exercises who has any doubts about his physical condition should consult Doctor Johnson at once.

Many of the students now in college will be officers in the army and navy if the war lasts very much longer. It is only natural for a college student to consider himself potential officer material. The Navy Examining Board which was on the campus last week stated that they found the Bowdoin candidates for VI and V7 a superior group physically as well as in other ways. It will be of distinct advantage to any boy, whether he goes to an officer training school or is drafted, to report in good physical condition. Not only will this make it easier for him to make the adjustment to army life, but it will increase his chances of promotion.

Some students have objected to taking the military swimming course. No student is required to take this part of the program, but every student should take it if it

[Continued on Page 4]

Delta Upsilon Favored To Win Interfraternity Meet

On Thursday, December 10, at 8.30 p.m., the Interfraternity Swimming Meet will be held. All houses and the Navy men are eligible to participate.

The scorings for the events will be the Intercollegiate Champion scoring. For all events other than the relays the scoring will be 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 for the five places. The relays will be scored 10, 8, 6, 4, 2.

Those from the College who are eligible are Varsity swimmers, Jayvee swimmers, Military Swimmers, and those who have done some training for the events which they wish to enter. The defending champions are the D. U.'s.

White Key Meets Over Eligibility

The White Key met last night in an effort to find an answer to the eligibility problem that is now causing considerable disturbance in the Interfraternity Basketball League. No varsity basketball men will be allowed to play, although varsity men in other sports might possibly be permitted to play if the coaches give their consent.

According to Macomber Lord, President of the White Key, it is possible that the number of games scheduled for the coming season will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of referees for the games, each house will be asked to present a list of all their men who are willing and able to see that the contest are played squarely. It was also announced that plans for the coming bowling season will be drawn up next week.

and last year was Psi Upsilon. This year the D. U.'s are favored to repeat with the Zetas and the Kappa Sigs pushing them very hard.

The order of events is as follows:
1. 150 yard medley relay (3 men)
2. 220 yard freestyle
3. 50 yard dash
4. Diving
5. 100 yard freestyle
6. 100 yard back stroke
7. 100 yard breast stroke
8. 440 yard freestyle
9. 220 yard relay (4 men)

Varsity Swimming

There is definitely going to be a varsity team, though the Jayvee team has been disbanded. On December 12, the team will have a very informal meet with Brunswick High.

Of interest to the college is the new ruling in Varsity swimming which will allow frosh to swim in the Varsity team in the Northeastern League. This means that the present summer frosh are now eligible and that the fall frosh will be eligible the beginning of the second semester.

Bob Miller's personnel forms, as he puts it, "a good skeleton team." This year he has not two or three good men in each event, but has one good man in every event.

Alec Penney is way out in front of all the sprinters. Behind him are Tom Cooper, Frank Oxnard from last year's frosh, and Ed Pennell, a converted freestyler who is rapidly improving.

[Continued on Page 4]

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Cheney
Boston, Mass.



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Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

If you're ever inclined to wonder who might be missed around here in these changing times, give a big thought to the name of George D. Shay. "Dinky" was ever ready for good-natured give-and-take "riding" with anyone, and his constant sunny disposition was a marvel to the student body. Chapel Hill has him now, but we hope he's back here for post-war reconstruction.

m-c

And while we're on the subject of personalities, we should not omit the offering of a sad farewell to the good V. Lendrum, proprietor of the local delicatessen. Owing to the general shortage of things food, Victor is planning to discontinue his business at B.I.W. until the war is over. Bowdoin men may get around, but none will know more Bowdoin men by name and slight than Vic. We really can't believe he's going until he actually goes, because Vic's is Vic's and that's all there is to it.

m-c

Because most of the Seniors will be graduating several months earlier than in normal times, it is necessary to remind them now that they should visit Hubbard Hall and Walker Art Building, or they may not again get the chance. Walker is on a straight line south from Seales, and you can ask in there where to find the library. But if you are of an independent nature and want to find them yourself, just follow the Heating Plant Trail, also known as Route 32-F.

m-c

It seems that people disagree on the question of whether America has produced a major epic literary work as yet. If America hasn't, then surely this drama-packed period of the past 367 days should provide enough inspiration to spur any hard to immortality. Perhaps one has been produced and we've missed it, not having read all the issues of Life.

m-c

Someone asked us the other day where the title "Mustard and Cress" originated. Naturally, we didn't know, so we asked a friend on this. He immediately quoted a few lines of "The Baker's Tale" by Lewis Carroll, so we'll leave it at that:

"They roused him with muffins—
They roused him with cress—
They roused him with mustard and cress—"

'Messiah' Concerts

[Continued from Page 1]

singing of various parts of "The Messiah" by Knight and Schnabel.

Following the performance, a more or less formal dance was held in Sargent Gymnasium, with music supplied by the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The New Hampshire and Portland girls were escorted to this affair by members of the Bowdoin Glee Club and other members of the College.

On Sunday afternoon the same aggregation of singers gave a repeat performance of "The Messiah" in Portland City Hall before an estimated crowd of 2500 spectators. Mr. Herbert Kennedy sang the tenor arias in the Portland performance.

Saturday night's performance was in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the first presentation of "The Messiah." It also marked the second time that the program had been given in full by a college glee club. Last year's performance, also conducted by Professor Tillotson, was the first.

The officers of the clubs taking part are Mrs. Phyllis M. Cobb, president of the Portland Women's Chorus; Elliot F. Tozer, Jr., '43, president of the Bowdoin Glee Club, and Adelbert Mason

MICK AND SIDES WIN IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Last Saturday afternoon a bridge tournament, sponsored by the student members of the Union Board, was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. This tournament was distinctly not an interfraternity competition, but was open to any and every couple which wished to enter and was willing to pay the admission fee of 25 cents. A number of different hands were arranged by the officials, and every pair of participants played the same ones. Twelve pairs took part in the tournament, with prizes awarded to the first and second couples. The winners of the contest were C. Stetson Mick '45 and John R. Sides '45, while holders of second, third and fourth places were, respectively, W. Martin Roberts '44 and Fred J. Wilson '43; Harold B. Donnis '43 and Vernon L. Segal '43; R. C. Haywood '43 and John L. Merrill '45.

Another bridge tournament, the Annual Interfraternity Bridge Tournament, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, December 19, at 1:15 p.m. Participants in this tournament are limited, however, to one pair from each fraternity and the Thorndike Club. Last year's winners of the tournament and the cup which is offered each year as a prize were John C. Abbott '43 and John A. Tuttle '43, of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Interfraternity Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

tion, and enthusiasm. The Wass Cup is named after the past professor of music at Bowdoin. It was given to the College by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity in memory of their brother, Thomas H. Eaton '39. The President's Cup, which will be presented for the first time this year, is awarded to the fraternity which shows the most marked advance over its previous year's performance. The judges of the sing will be Mr. Robert Stetson '18, Mr. Fred Jackson of Brunswick, and Mr. Russell Jack, the supervisor of music for the public schools of Auburn, Maine. Two of these were also judges at last year's interfraternity sing. The President's Cup will be awarded on the basis of their comparative scoring for this year and last.

Representatives of each fraternity will meet in Memorial Hall at 6:45 p.m. on December 15 to draw for position in the program. The concert proper will start 15 minutes later at 7:00. During the time that the judges are coming to a decision a College quartet headed by Eliot Franklin Tozer, Jr. '43, will sing a number of folk melodies. The club will be presented by President Sills.

Most of the fraternities have now selected the songs they will sing and have rehearsals well under way. The Alpha Deltis, the winner last year, will sing "Shenandoah" and their famous "Marching Song." The Psi U's plan to render "Incense from Golden Censures" and "Christmas Choral," the Chi Psi's a medley of "Marine Hymn," "Anchors Away," and the "Army Air Corps Song," in addition to "Chi Psi Ever." The Deltas will sing "When I Was a Freshman."

The T.D.'s and Zetas will present, respectively, "Morning," "Dartmouth Winter Song," and "Sunbeam Song." Kappa Sigma, which has received honorable mention the past two years, plans to give "Gipsy John." The Betas, Sigma Nu's, and A.T.O.'s will give voice to "Loving Cup" and "Invictus"; "White Rose," "Tavern in the Town," and "Passing By." The Thorndike boys will sing "Go Down Moses" and a new song especially composed for the event. The music is by Conrad DePhillips '46; the words are by Seymour Lavitt '44.

The composition is called "Thorndike Song."

'44, manager of the College Glee Club.

B.C.A. To Give Church Program On Sunday

The Bowdoin Christian Association will present the morning service of the First Parish Church of Brunswick on Sunday, December 13. Two sermons and several hymns will make up the program. The students who will deliver the addresses are Robert V. Schnabel '44, and George E. Morrison '44. The music will be by the Bowdoin Choir. Other members of the college taking part in the planning and presentation of the service are Dexter Foss '45, Roger Nichols '45, Douglas Ferwood '44, Kendrick Baker '45, and Clayton Reed '46. For the last several years the B.C.A. has been in charge of one service at the First Parish Church. It is expected this year that they will keep up the high standard they have set in the past.

Also on Sunday, December 13, the B.C.A. will send several representatives to the Young People's Meeting in Bath which is to be held at the churches of Dr. Purdue and Mr. Putnam.

Basketball

[Continued from Page 3]

topped the A. D. scorers with ten points.

Tuesday, the T. D.'s came back strong to top the Betas by a 49-25 count. Ozz Campbell collected 16 markers to lead the T. D.'s, but the dependable Abbott was hot on his heels, accounting for 15 of his team's winning total. Bill Becker, a varsity performer of last year, kept the Betas in the game with ten points. In the other game Tuesday, the Thorndike Club's team made an impressive debut by shelling the Kappa Sigs, 36-14. Sid Chason and Jon Stanley were good for 14 and 12 points, respectively, for the Thorndikes with George Altman setting up many scoring plays. So effective were the winners' defenses, that no Kappa Sig succeeded in scoring more than twice.

On the following night, the Psi U team downed the A. T. O.'s by a score of 48 to 26. For the Garnet and Gold, the outstanding forwards were Griffith, Bonney, and Rounseville, while Boylston and Minich did some rugged work at the guard slots. Woody Becker and George Fuller starred for the losers. The Deks sent the A. D.'s down to their second defeat in as many starts. Otis Putnam, Ed Babcock, and Johnny Woodcock played leading roles for the Deks who came out on the long end of the 41-17 score. By losing this game, the A. D.'s settled down comfortably in the cellar, and the fact that Flanagan reported for varsity basketball will no doubt prove a hindrance to his brothers' future progress.

Thursday night produced a game in which the Sigma Nu bucket was bombarded from all angles by a squad of sharpshooters. Zetes Whit Mansur came up with 18 of his team's 74 points to take scoring honors for the evening. Freshmen Mose Denmore and Tom Howarth added 16 and 13 points respectively, to the Zete cause, while Hal Mason launched six successful heaves from the field to top the outclassed Sigma Nu outfit. The game between the Thorndikes and the Betas, originally scheduled for Thursday,

was postponed until Friday night. The game between the Thorndikes and the Betas, originally scheduled for Thursday,

was postponed until Friday night. The game between the Thorndikes and the Betas, originally scheduled for Thursday,

Commander Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

vanced study, is assigned to one of the armed services and then allowed to complete a year of university life before being called to active duty. The purpose of this program is to prevent young Englishmen from losing entirely the culture and poise which university life and study alone can give them.

On the following day, Friday, Wing Commander Hall spoke to Professor Kendrick's classes. History and 15. These talks likewise turned into almost open discussions very like that of the Aeronautics class, dealing mostly with the tasks and methods of British Fighter and Bomber Commands. Finally, on Friday night, at 7:00 p.m., in the Moulton Union, Wing Commander Hall met with members of the various Air Corps

SCHOOLBOY DEBATERS HERE THIS SATURDAY

Professor Athern P. Daggett will preside over the Bowdoin Interfraternity Debates on Saturday, December 12. The schools participating in the annual event are: Bangor High School, Lewiston High School, Portland High School, South Portland High School, and Leavitt Institute. The judges will be Professor Philip M. Brown, Professor A. Thur R. Thayer, and Catherine Travis Daggett.

The subject will be—Resolved: that this House favors the principle of drafting men and women to meet not only military but also industrial and occupational wartime requirements.

As usual the forum plan of debate will be used. Each school is represented, not by a team of debaters, but by two speakers taking opposite sides of the same question. Two forums are held. One forum is made up of the affirmative speakers of half the competing schools and the negative speakers of the rest. In the other this is reversed. The chairman opens the discussion by calling on an affirmative speaker chosen by lot. During the rest of the session speakers for either side rise, are recognized, and address the meeting. The rules of eligibility are those established by the Maine Principals Association.

The above named judges will select the winner on this basis: When one of the speakers have used their time, the judges will, without conference, award points to each speaker on the basis of a possible hundred points. The standing of each school is determined by adding the points of its speakers, the schools thus being ranked on the basis of a possible six hundred points.

The speakers for the various schools are: Bangor High School—Joseph Oppenheim, Affirmative; Richard Giles, Negative. No alternate. Lewiston High School—Gordon Heibert, Affirmative; Clement Heibert, Negative. Two alternates not chosen.

Portland High School—Lewis P. Fickett, Affirmative; Robert W. Potter, Negative.

South Portland High School—William Harvey, Affirmative; Joan Marr, Negative.

Leavitt Institute—Orrin Smith, Affirmative; Catherine Bryant, Negative.

'Messiah' Review

[Continued from Page 1]

convinced of the true meaning of those words.

The recitatives and arias in the Messiah are difficult and exacting. The young soloists sang them with ease and effectiveness, and were ably supported by a fine accompaniment.

We observe with gratefulness and pride that the college is a real singing college. To the conductor and the Glee Club we give sincere thanks for a stimulating and memorable evening.

"From Harmony, from heavenly Harmony
This universal frame began;
When Nature underneath a heap
Of jarring atoms lay
And could not have her head,
The tuneful voice was heard from high
Arise, ye more than dead!
Then cold and hot and moist and dry
In order to their stations leap—
And Music's power obey.
From Harmony, from heavenly Harmony
This universal frame began:
Through all the compass of the notes it ran
The diapason closing full in Man."

—J. DRYDEN

Reserves and other air-minded students. This meeting was even more informal than the others, with Wing Commander Hall seated, surrounded by the inquisitive would-be aviators. This entire lecture was only a series of questions and answers, as each student attempted to learn something about his favorite planes.

Wing Commander Hall was indeed qualified to answer these many and varying questions. He has had a pilot's license for over fourteen years and has been ex-

RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Music Department has announced its Record of the Week: Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major. The recording is by Fritz Kreisler, violinist, and the Berlin State Orchestra, conducted by Block. It is Album number 34 in the Simpson Sound System Catalogue. This concert will be played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Rodinski conducting, in Carnegie Hall this week.

Also available will be Brahms' Symphony in G Minor No. 1, as played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski. This symphony, in Album number 41, is to be played by the same conductor and in the same place and time as the preceding work.

SLEEPER DISCUSSES FORUM IN CHAPEL

Alden B. Sleeper '43, conducted the chapel exercises last Saturday morning, December 5. Sleeper, representing the Bowdoin Christian Association, spoke on behalf of the Religious Forum which is to be conducted this week at Bowdoin. In his talk he briefly outlined the purposes and aims of this forum and expressed the desire that a large number of students would attend the meetings. He especially urged those present to hear the talk given by Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, the president of Colby College, on Sunday evening, on the subject of "The Necessity of Religion in a War-torn World."

Briggs Reports

[Continued from Page 1]

ready to meet it."

Briggs went on to explain some of the questions which were discussed at the convocation. The principal question in the minds of the representatives was: "What are college fraternities doing to stay alive after February, 1943?"

Major Gregory, the principal speaker, had much to say concerning the limits which will undoubtedly be put on membership in fraternities next year. He stated that all men who have enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps may expect call to active service sometime in January or February of next year, and that from that point on, colleges will be used on a contractual basis by the Army and Navy. That is to say, youths of 18 and 19 will be enlisted and sent to various colleges all over the country to study. These men will be subject to strict military discipline and will have no time in which to engage in fraternity activities of any sort.

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Bixler Opens B.C.A. Forum In Chapel Talk

The annual Religious Forum run by the Bowdoin Christian Association was opened at Chapel Sunday with a speech by Dr. Julius S. Bixler, President of Colby College, on the life and ideals of Albert Schweitzer who, Dr. Bixler pointed out, represents the kind of internationalism for which we are fighting this war.

He related how he was able to locate Albert Schweitzer, who was in retirement, when Schweitzer received the Goethe Prize, and eventually to meet him. At the age of 30, Schweitzer had already become a Doctor of Philosophy, a Doctor of Theology, and had written a book of basic importance in the field of theology. Dr. Bixler said. He had also become famous as an organ recitalist and an expert in organ construction, and an authority on the life of Bach. Suddenly, at the peak of his career he decided to become a missionary in Africa, took an M.D. and built a mission practically single-handed. After interment during the first World War, he rebuilt the destroyed hospital with funds he raised giving organ recitals and lectures all over Europe and America. Later his hospital discovered a new treatment for a tropical disease, and thus he added this contribution to medical knowledge to his contributions in other fields.

Devoting his entire life to absolute truth, he applied it to the betterment of the world, believing that "The supreme ethical ideal is reverence for life." The life of this Alsatian German, founding a French Protestant Mission in French Equatorial Africa with funds from Italy, Spain, Switzerland, England, and the United States," Dr. Bixler concluded, suggests the kind of internationalism for which this war is being fought and must be won."

Varsity Debate

[Continued from Page 1]

present time, the outcome should be particularly interesting to Bowdoin students, who certainly will have a very important part to play in the determination of the future of this country and the world.

The outcome should be doubly interesting since a Bowdoin team composed of L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46, who gave the main presentation; and Eugene J. Cronin '45 as lawyer, lost to Harvard by a 2-1 vote in a debate held before Medford High School. The subject was the same as that of the forthcoming debate with Bates, except that in the Harvard argument Bowdoin was on the affirmative side.

Interfraternity Swim

[Continued from Page 3]

In the breast stroke Jack Parsons was top man, followed by Smith and fresh Paul Eames. Adin Merrow leads the backstrokers trailed closely by Warren Eddy.

A shining star in the diving sphere is Ross Williams for whom Coach Miller has the highest praise. Bill Blaine, a freshman, shows promise.

Onward is tops in the distances with George Kern, Bob Belknap, Doug Fenwood, and Ed Woods pushing him.

For practice, the men are putting in one half hour a day, five days a week. The shortness of the sessions is due to the enlarged physical education program.

believe that I am being drafted into the Navy to relieve a Wave for active duty."

From Toastmaster Adam Walsh. Co-Captains George Altman and Jimmy Dolan accepted the Barrows Trophy, emblematical of the State Championship. This trophy, which was presented to the four state colleges by former Governor Barrows, will be retired by the school which has won the most state series play after ten years of competition. At the present time both Bowdoin and Colby have two legs on the trophy.

The squad will elect their next year's captain when they meet in the near future for a team picture.

Scholarship Exams

[Continued from Page 1]

Faculty or of Bowdoin Alumni and will begin in all districts at 9 a.m., Monday, December 14, 1942. The places of examination are as follows: Memorial Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick; Houlton High School, Houlton; Rockland High School, Rockland; Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg; Skowhegan High School, Skowhegan; Bangor Pub-

lie Library, Bangor; Farmington State Normal School, Farmington; Washington Academy, East Machias. A student may take the examinations at the most convenient examination point, irrespective of the district in which he attends school.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer
The highly successful performance of Handel's "Messiah" the other evening was of even greater interest to those who realized at the time that three distinct groups who had rehearsed together but once were sharing in the total unified effect. . . . Incidentally, "Mr. T." is an inspiring show per se. His effect on his singers and on the audience might be termed as contagious enthusiasm.

I FOUND OUT, indirectly, that the college library buys detective books with the same money. . . . I am not amazed that college men continue to be the high spot in the annual Lions Club minstrel show, but I am surprised that someone doesn't heighten and add to the comedy effects in the show. Their "A Bicycle Built For Two" skit was a good sample of what I mean. . . . One's life isn't worth two cents on the board walk at the conjunction of the Science Building and Massachusetts Hall pathways. . . .

The fact that the Polar Bears played fast weeks every other time last week and the day after upon the N.H.U. boys who confessed a liking for the sweet and low. . . . I learned that a cutesque.

Religious Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

Wolstenholme was at the Zeta Psi house as the guest of Stanley B. Cressey '43; Rev. Amos Wilder at Kappa Sigma as the guest of Kendrick M. Baker, Jr. '45; Rev. Raymond G. Putnam at the Beta Theta Pi house, guest of Donald T. Devine '43; Rev. Edmund L. Hogan at Sigma Nu as the guest of William M. Muir '44; Rev. Robert Beaton at the Alpha Tau Omega house as the guest of Donald A. Sears '43; and Rev. Ernest Larch visited the Thorndike Club as the guest of Clayton Reed '46. The Fraternity discussion groups were also held on Tuesday at the same time, and Tuesday's Chapel Address was given by Reverend George Cadigan. The Forum closed with the Tuesday night discussion groups.

Rev. A. Burns Chalmers graduated from Yale in 1925 with an A.B. degree. After teaching at Colby College, Edinburgh, and Mansfield College, Oxford, he received his B.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has served as Graduate Secretary of the Yale Christian Association, with Grenfell in Labrador, as assistant minister of the Congregational Church in Boston, as minister at the First Congregational Church in Willimantic, Conn., and since 1935 as Professor of Religion and Religious Director at Smith College. During his sabbatical year he served in Unoccupied France as a delegate to the American Friends Service Committee.

Rev. Jesse Trotter received his B.A. at Amherst College in 1925, held a teaching fellowship at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. He got his B.D. degree at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. in 1936, was assistant minister at Trinity Church in Boston for three years, and since 1939 has been Director of Religious activities at Amherst and rector of Grace Church there.

Rev. Wallace Anderson graduated from Amherst College in 1922, from the Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1925, and for the next seven years was minister of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, N. H. From 1932 to 1938 he was at the Faith Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., and since then has been rector of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. This is his tenth visit to the Bowdoin Religious Forum.

Mr. K. Brooke Anderson took his A.B. in 1916 at the University of Richmond, spent a year at Cornell Graduate School, and in 1924 got his B.D. at Yale. He is now Executive Secretary of the Christian Association at Brown University.

Rev. George Cadigan did his undergraduate work at Amherst, where he was very active in extracurricular activities, being class president his sophomore and senior years, and captain of the Freshman and Varsity football teams. He did graduate work at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and was Simpson Fellow at Jesus College of Cambridge University in England from 1935-36. He has been Director of Religion at Amherst since 1936 and is now pastor of the Grace Church at Salem, Mass.

Rev. Wilmer J. Kitchen received his B.S. at Pennsylvania State in 1920, and was president of the Penn. State Christian Association there. He obtained his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary in 1924, did further graduate work in the Columbia Department of

Education, and received his M.A. He was secretary of the Physicians and Surgeons Club at Columbia Medical School and is now secretary of the New England Student Committee.

Mr. George B. Wolstenholme worked in a coal-mine from the age of nine, is a consistent Deist, prominent in the "Masque and Gown" and in literary activities. Carmichael is a member of Kappa Sigma. Craigie is a State of Maine Scholar, a member of the Bugle Staff, and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

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Mr. Gerald G. Miller
2 Page Street
Brunswick, Maine

SENIORS WILL GRADUATE
JANUARY 25

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXII (72nd Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942 NO. 20

First Lady Presents D. U. Lecture In College Church Alpha Delta Phi Wins Interfraternity Sing For Fourth Time

Dekes Awarded President's Cup For Improvement

The Eighth Annual Wass Cup Interfraternity Sing, which was held Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall, was won for the fourth consecutive time by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

The songs of the last five fraternities, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Zeta Psi respectively, were broadcast over station WGAN from Portland. The awards were made at the close of the program by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and the radio program was announced by George W. Craigie '44.

The first fraternity to sing was Psi Upsilon, which began the musical program with a Christmas Carol, "Joy to the World," and a fraternity song, "Psi U Joy." The singers were directed by Thayer Francis, Jr. '44, and W. Bradford Briggs '43.

The second fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega, led by Donald J. Hamlin in a special arrangement by Professor Frederic Tillotson of "Passing By" by Purcell, for a solo by Lloyd R. Knight '45, and "Our Jewels."

"Winged Victory" Is Mother's Tribute To Son Lost At Sea

When Lloyd Knight sings "Winged Victory" in Chapel Friday, you will be listening to a mother's musical tribute to her pilot son, Ensign C. MacGregor Thornequist, U.S.N.R., of Newton, Massachusetts, who was in the Class of 1939. It is fitting that Mac be remembered in this way as he was a musician himself, playing the accordion and singing in the Glee Club. He was drawn to the Navy and flying by an irrepressible desire. He and his good friend Bill Fish went to Pensacola together and graduated from there in 1939. As war drew closer, Mac was assigned to a base in Iceland as a Patrol Plane Commander. It was on November 2, 1941, that the fatal accident took place. Cheerful, loved by all who knew him, Mac could never stand the humdrum, the static. It was this characteristic that sent him into the advance contingent of the nation's volunteers. The words and music of "Winged Victory" were written by his mother, Lillian Hamilton Thornequist. Bravely bearing her loss, she poured forth her feelings in the stirring words and martial air. It is interesting to note that it has already been sung and played on the radio. Walter Kidder sang it last spring before it was published. Last Saturday, it was sung by George Wheeler with Francis Cronin at the organ. One of the striking effects of the song is the simulation of the sound of the roar of an airplane engine. Some of the words were inspired by Mac's impressions of his first solo flight: "Mounting, racing through mist and snowy clouds, higher and higher, where sun and stars shine, the living fortress blazes a bright and heavenly trail, communing as it were with the glory surrounding." At the head of the song one finds this dedication: "Dedicated to the memory of my son, Ensign C. MacGregor Thornequist." (Continued on Page 2)

SUN RISES

We are taking the opportunity offered by our first crack at Sun Rises to register a mild complaint about the current Bowdoin policy which gets us up before the sun rises to attend classes. Before going any farther, let us say, like last week's boy, that we know there's a war on because we've read about it every day in the Boston Herald. Last summer, when the acceleration began around here, the eight o'clock classes weren't so bad, because you could see your way to breakfast without a lantern, and because the schedule more or less required it. Things are different now, though; we're operating much the same as we always did. So why not go back to the old system of 8:20 chapel and 8:50 classes? That gives everybody a chance to get up in the light of day and get something to eat before going to class. As far as we've been able to learn, the only excuse for the new schedule is that it improves chapel attendance. Well, so what? The chapel attendance, it seems, is improved at the expense of first class attendance. There are few boys in college who haven't slept through at least one eight o'clock class that they meant to attend. Those who

ELECTIONS TOMORROW FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Twelve Men Will Be Selected From Thirty In Balloting At Gym

All day tomorrow elections will be held in the Gymnasium for members of the new Student Council. Ballots will be supplied by the present Council members. Although voting was formerly restricted to ten seniors and two juniors, this year voters will be able to select any 12 men on the ballot. 30 men are up for election, all of whom have completed at least four semesters of work. Student Council President James Dolan urges the entire student body to go to the polls tomorrow and pick their favorites. In order that the undergraduates have at least some general information about those students for whom they are voting, the names, fraternities, and other facts about each candidate are listed below.

Robert L. Buckley '43 comes from Needham, Mass., is a member of the varsity track squad, and belongs to the Chi Psi Lodge. George W. Hutchings '43 is from East Natick, Mass., is active in the football and hockey teams, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

John F. Jaques '43 comes from Portland, Maine, is a Phi Beta Kappa man, prominent in debating and literary circles, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, of which he is the ex-president. Harry F. Twomey, Jr. '43 comes from Swampscott, Mass., is an outstanding track man and also prominent in interfraternity sports. He is a member of the Chi Psi Lodge.

Joseph F. Carey '44 comes from Dorchester, Mass., is a consistent point-winner in cross-country and a valuable distance runner, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Sidney Chason '44 comes from Bangor, Maine, is a varsity third baseman and one of the school's star basketball men. He belongs to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Thomas A. Cooper '44 is from St. Louis County, Mo., ranks high in the class.

Bowdoin Meets Bates In No Decision Debate

The Bowdoin Debating Team met a team from Bates last Wednesday evening, December 10, at 8:30, in the Moulton Union. There was no decision given, however. Bowdoin, who upheld the negative side, was represented by John J. Fahy '45, who delivered the constructive speech, and Waldo E. Pray '45, who gave the cross-examination. The Bates team, which upheld the affirmative, was composed of Henry Corey '42, who delivered the main presentation, and John Thurmond '42, who acted as lawyer for his team. Professor Cecil T. Holmes, former Bates graduate, presided over the debate which was conducted in accordance with the rules of the Oregon debating system.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved: that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

JAN. 25 SET ASIDE AS GRADUATION DAY

According to tentative plans revealed a few days ago, Bowdoin's first mid-winter commencement is to come on Monday, January 25. Class Day will be held in the morning, and at noon the college will give a luncheon for members of the graduating class and their parents in the Moulton Union. Commencement will take place at 2 p.m. in the First Parish Church of Brunswick, in which part of the program will be an address in connection with the recognition of scholarship for James Bowdoin Day, a brief speech by the President of the College, and the conferring of degrees. The Masque and Gown plans a play for the latter part of the afternoon, and it is hoped that the college will be able to hold a dance in the gymnasium.



First Lady and Student Spouses—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and members of the undergraduate committee from Delta Upsilon fraternity which sponsored her lecture last Saturday night. Left to right with America's First Lady are Chairman Frank D. McKee '43, Alfred P. Lee '44, and Ralph E. Armbruster '43.

Nixon Urges Students To Put Forth Best Effort

(Editor's note: Following is the chapel talk given by Dean Paul Nixon last Saturday, which we, as well as others, feel is well worth printing in full because of its very timely subject matter.)

Last Sunday night at my house it was suggested by certain members of a group of undergraduates that I do my best, in a chapel talk, to present such reasons as I could for students studying in these uncertain days, when most of them were expecting to be called into Service within a couple of weeks. Why shouldn't they concentrate on having a good time during those two weeks, with the Army or Navy just around the corner? Well, first of all, it doesn't make sense in days like these for men to be called students and to be treated as students, and to be kept in college as students, even for a couple of weeks, if they are not studying. Secondly, how do any, or many, of you know that that "couple of weeks" may not gradually become three weeks, four weeks, two months, five months? The immediate future of almost all of you is known only to a handful of the top men in this country, and they aren't telling yet. They will do so soon, very soon—though much later than they should have told you. Meanwhile, don't be misled by anybody's guesses—yours or mine, or those of some important men you may be acquainted with who, if they profess to speak with certainty, are certainly speaking through their hats. You're here: you know that. And, except for a few of you who are unmistakably acquainted with your draft boards' needs and intentions; or, as Reservists, have been definitely notified when to appear for training; that is all you do know. Very many of you, who expect to be called in a couple of weeks, may not be called till March 22nd or later, and could then get credit here—or maybe elsewhere—for another college semester, if you wanted to.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Dec. 16—8:00 p.m. Hubbard Hall, Debating Room. Trials for the Bradbury Debates.
Thu. Dec. 17—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a Christmas carol song service.
Fri. Dec. 18—Chapel, Professor Daggett presiding. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing "Winged Victory," written by Mrs. Carl Thornequist, dedicated to the memory of her son, Ensign C. MacGregor Thornequist, U.S.N.R., Patrol Plane Commander, of the Class of '39, who lost his life in the line of duty in the icy North Atlantic on November 2nd, 1941. 7:00 p.m. Adams Hall, Room 108. Meeting of all the student members of the campus air raid warden organization.
Sat. Dec. 19—Chapel, The Dean. 1:15 p.m. Moulton Union. The student members of the Union Board will sponsor an interfraternity bridge tournament.
Sun. Dec. 20—5 o'clock Chapel. The President. There will be a carol service during which the choir will sing an ancient German carol, "In dulci jubilo," the "Balkan Candle Carol," and the "Yorkshire Wassail Song."
Mon. Dec. 21—Chapel Professor Holmes.
2:00 p.m. CIVILIAN DEFENSE MOBILIZATION.
Tue. Dec. 22—Chapel, The President.
4:30 p.m. The College closes for the Christmas recess.
Mon. Jan. 4—8:00 a.m. College opens.
Chapel, The President.
Deadline for scripts for the One-Act Play Contest.
Tue. Jan. 5—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.
8:00 p.m. Adams Hall. Meeting of the Mathematics Club.
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Class of 1868 Prize Spelling.

B.C.A. Conducts Service At First Parish Church

On Sunday, December 14, the Bowdoin Christian Association conducted the service at the First Parish Church in Brunswick. The invocation was given by Clayton F. Reed '46 who also led the Lord's Prayer. Dexter Foss '45 read the responsive reading. F. Douglas Fenwood '44 read the scripture and Kendrick M. Baker, Jr. '45, gave the prayer.

The College Choir under the direction of Elliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43 sang Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and the Dooly, George E. Morrison '44 gave a sermon on brotherly love.

One-Act Manuscripts Must Be In January 4

Professor George H. Quinby wishes to remind the students that their manuscripts for the annual One-Act Play Contest must be handed in to him on January 4, the day college reopens following the Christmas vacation. This date is set in order that the judges may have time to read the manuscripts carefully.

Capacity Audience Hears Talk On England At War

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, America's First Lady, spoke Saturday night to a capacity audience of 1200 in the First Parish Church on the subject: "English Youth in the War." The address was the fifteenth sponsored and paid for by the undergraduate members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was directed by the members of the committee on the Delta Upsilon Lecture, Frank D. McKee '43, chairman, Ralph E. Armbruster '43, and Alfred P. Lee '44.

The report of the Delta Upsilon Lectureship in last week's ORIENT contained two unfortunate misstatements. 1. The Lectureship is NOT funded but is made possible each year by contributions of the undergraduate members of the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon. 2. Tickets of admission to these lectures are NOT sold. The Lectureship is an academic exercise which is the gift of the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon to the College. Members of the college community and friends of the College are invited to attend and are given tickets of admission. In introducing Mrs. Roosevelt, President Kenneth C. M. Sills expressed the appreciation of the college for the contribution of the Delta Upsilon fraternity by paraphrasing a well-known remark: "It is not often that so much pleasure is given to so many by so few." The First Lady spoke for an hour and a half on conditions in Great Britain at present, as she had seen them during her visit there during the latter part of August. She explained the difference between England and America now by the fact that England has been at war and right in the fighting zone for three years, while America has been at war only a year, and is very far away from the war zone still.

Mrs. Roosevelt described the rationing of fuel, food, and clothing, the efficient "allocation" of all man- and woman-power that is putting every single person in England today to work where he or she can do the most good, in services, in factories, or in homes. "There is more equality of sacrifice than we can imagine, over here," she said, when describing the same lack of heat in Buckingham Palace as in the poorest homes. The attitude of everyone is, "we've got to get on with the war."

Marsh, McIntire Attend New York Conventions

Both Bursar Glenn R. McIntire and Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh were in New York last week to attend separate meetings. Mr. McIntire was present at the convention of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers at the Biltmore Hotel. The host institutions were the seven colleges in New York. All the eastern colleges, including the four Maine schools, were represented. There were scattered representatives from as far away as the Pacific Coast and Puerto Rico. They carried on a very lively discussion on the difficulty of operating the colleges from day to day and also discussed the future of education after the war, the problems that will confront the educators.

Mr. McIntire said that he met about a half dozen Bowdoin men on the trip. When he went out to West Point he had a short talk with Major Boyd W. Bartlett, whom all upperclassmen will remember as a former Bowdoin physics professor. Major Bartlett said that the whole system of the Academy is very different from Bowdoin. Also noted by Mr. McIntire was the fact that the dim-out in New York was much less severe than in Brunswick. Of course, the relative sizes of the two cities have a great bearing on the facility in accomplishing a dim-out.

Bowdoin Polar Bears Will Play Last Job Friday Evening

The Polar Bears, Bowdoin's famous dance band, will go into hibernation after playing their last job this Friday night at the Brunswick High School Alumni Dance. Bowdoin students may well be proud of this fine organization. They have had more than their share of troubles. I know from talking to many of them how sorry they all are to see the band to which they have given so much of their time, break up. There is more than a little sentiment attached to the parting for those who have played for the band during the whole of their college careers. The orchestra has had a tough time recently due to the loss of so many men in the draft. Two standbys, Don Lockhart and Ken Morse have been taken in the draft this Fall. In spite of this the band has been bigger and better this season than ever before. To Bob Cinq-Mars is due a great deal of this success because of his remarkable talents as an arranger. His excellence in this line is apparent to anyone who has heard the Polar Bears—and who hasn't! We ought to give a "Bowdoin—Rah—Cinq-Mars" for his swell job. Bob became leader of the band in his freshman year, and under his tutoring it developed into a first-class organization. When he took over, it was an eleven piece outfit; now, since he has added three more pieces, including a fifth sax and a third trombone, the orchestra has far greater possibilities for arrangement and effect. Cinq-Mars' arrangements have featured the trumpet and trombone trios and the five saxes which have given it that "can't keep still" rhythm. The present regular members are: Jack Hurley, Pete Hess, and Jack Toller, trumpets; Mort Goodspeed, Sandy Burpee, and Russ Sweet, trombones; Bud Crosby, Bob Cinq-Mars, Bud Sweet, [Continued on Page 2]

PORTLAND SCHOOL IS DEBATE WINNER

Last Saturday in the Moulton Union and in Hubbard Hall the annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Debates were held. Portland High School was declared the winner. Mrs. Roosevelt who was in Brunswick for the Delta Upsilon Lecture on Saturday evening presented the cup to the two most commendable speakers, who were Lewis P. Fickett from Portland and Gordon Heibert from Lewiston. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a short talk which was very similar to her evening lecture, telling some of her many experiences in England.

Professor Athern P. Daggett presided over the debate. The judges were Professor Philip M. Brown, Professor Arthur R. Thayer, and Catherine Travis Daggett. The competing schools were Bangor, Lewiston, Portland, South Portland, and Leavitt Institute. [Continued on Page 4]

\$14,905 PRESENTED TO COLLEGE IN NOV.

During the last month the college has been the recipient of almost \$15,000 in gifts from different individuals. The largest single gift of the group was \$13,000 given by Mr. Fred W. Pickard, which is to be used partly for the upkeep of Pickard Field, partly for instruction at the college, and partly as an addition to a fund which Mr. Pickard established several years ago. The present value of this fund is about \$80,000, the purpose of which fund is to be determined later, either as an endowment of Pickard Field or for some other use.

Dr. Theodore C. Bramhall of Portland presented the college with \$1,200 to repay the medical scholarship which he received from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, which produces an annual income of about \$7,500 to be awarded to students pursuing their studies in medical schools. Dr. Bramhall himself is a graduate of Colby College, and his gift was added to the principal of the fund.

There was also a gift of about \$500 from Mr. Sumner T. Pike '13, now a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. This gift is for the Library and will be used to purchase Beilstein's "Handbook of Organic Chemistry," a work of 59 volumes. Mr. Philip Dana gave \$200 for special scholarship. Perhaps the most interesting gift of all was the anonymous one of five dollars "to be used as the President may wish." President Sills hazarded that it might have been motivated by conscience.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Student of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers' Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • CLEVELAND • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Paul L. Davidson

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1942 No. 20

PAST AND FUTURE CHANGES

It is now just a little more than a year since the fateful attack on Pearl Harbor and the entrance of this country in the present world conflict. We have gradually adjusted ourselves to changing conditions and slowly become aware of influences outside our own small sphere, although the full significance of external matters in their relation to our own interests still is often very remote. Changes in our college and in our college life have been large in number and various in kind: the elimination of major examinations; the modification of requirements in major and minor subjects; the institution of a summer session; the several changes in fraternity life and regulation; the establishment of the Naval Radio School under Commander Little; the loss of certain faculty members to the services and the addition of new men to take their places; the expansion of the physical education program; first to three and then to five hours per week, including all men in college; the curtailment of varsity athletic schedules; and the widespread enlistment of college men in the several reserve branches of the armed forces.

These changes, taken singly, are not great in themselves. They have come slowly, one leading to another. But their total effect is one of considerable degree. A year ago, we knew that changes were inevitable, but few of us knew just what they would be or how great an influence they would have upon our lives here at Bowdoin.

What conclusions may we draw from a review of the past year? Only that this is not the end. Future changes are just as inevitable as past ones, and it is highly possible that they will be of greater importance. The abolishment of the privilege of voluntary enlistment and the closing of all Army and Navy reserves, for which college men were eligible, are bound to exercise great influence and change in the college and the life of its undergraduates.

We cannot live in the future. We cannot anticipate the future with any great degree of certainty, for from past experience we know without any doubt that the future defies any definite prognostication. We must live in the present, and do everything possible now to prepare for the future. More than ever before, we are obligated to remain here, for our choice of voluntary enlistment has now been taken away, in most instances.

It takes a lot of will power to remain in college, considering the many outside influences exerted upon us to do otherwise. It takes even more self control and perseverance to stay on and at the same time to do the best possible job here. The temptations to avoid putting forth any extra effort are many, because of our inability to see clearly just what connection our work here has with what will come later. Here we still have freedom of choice. There is no regimentation. No one forces us to do our best work. We

can still get by, with certain limitations, doing a half-hearted job. This freedom of choice is part of our democratic way of life. If we do not meet its challenge here, we may just as well concede failure now and later. The college does not expect perfection from us, but it does look for a serious and rational consideration of these problems and the best work of which we are capable. Such expectations are certainly not unreasonable. It is up to us to see that they are fulfilled. It is the only sound way to prepare ourselves for what the future may bring. As Dean Paul Nixon so wisely said in his chapel talk, last Saturday: "As I see it, the only decent and self-respecting and patriotic thing for any one of us to do a full day's work, either here or elsewhere; the only unpardonable thing is to do nothing anywhere."

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Tomorrow the annual Bowdoin Student Council elections will be held. It is going to be interesting to see just what proportion of the undergraduate body takes advantage of this important democratic privilege. In past years there has been entirely too much apathy in regard to these elections. The total balloting has been unduly small in comparison to the total college enrollment.

And the unfortunate part of it is that those who decline to vote, usually because they are too lazy to walk over to the gymnasium, are generally the ones who criticize the Council most severely. Condemnation of council actions and individual council members has sometimes been deserved, mostly not. Like any organization of such a nature it is bound to make mistakes now and then. Take a look at our national legislature. However, in the long run the beneficial services of the Council to the college far outweigh any defects it may have had.

But the important thing to remember is that you, the undergraduates, elect the Student Council. It is up to you to do a good job in selecting your representatives to form your Council. The very fact that almost everyone in college must pass through the gymnasium corridors tomorrow for calisthenics ought to insure a large turnout at the polls. Don't be content to let someone else do your voting for you. Do it yourself!

SUCCESSFUL—BUT

These last two weeks have been very full ones, as far as athletic and other non-scholastic events are concerned. Scheduled for this period have been the Religious Forum, the Interfraternity Swim, the Christmas Gambols, the Interfraternity Sing, and the Interfraternity Track Meet.

All of these that have already taken place have been highly successful. The Religious Forum was enthusiastically received, and the fine speakers of the Forum stimulated a considerable amount of serious thinking along religious lines. Both the Christmas Gambols and the Interfraternity Swim drew a very large number of entrants. Competition was stiff, and individual performances were excellent. Last night saw what was probably the most successful Interfraternity Sing since the inauguration of this important event on the college calendar, in spite of the fact that some feel that, like the New York Yankees, the Alpha Deltas should be broken up.

The success of these events cannot be denied. But we are beginning to feel that perhaps there may have been too many of them in too short a time, considering the current scholastic demands made upon the student body. This is always a period of numerous hour examinations, important quizzes, and lengthy term papers.

We realize that this is the accelerated program, both athletically and academically. We realize that college authorities wish to give the seniors a chance to participate in these outside events before their graduation. But we still are inclined to think that maybe there has been too much activity in these last two weeks, at least too widespread. However, perhaps the coming vacation will help to ease some of this tension.

The Bowdoin Front

The College has now become a draft board. Students who have to register under the new conscription plan may do so on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall at any time during Professor Kendrick's office hours. The following are the dates for registration:

If you became 18 between July 1 and August 31
Register on December 11-17
September 1 and October 31
Register on December 18-24
November 1 and December 31
Register on December 26-31
Thereafter men should register as they become 18.

The Navy V-1 and the Marine Reserve remain open to men of 17 years or below. Otherwise, all reserves are closed for the present. DeForest Becker, Jr. '46 has been accepted to V-5, William Ellsworth Loring '43 has received his commission in the Navy Medical Corps; J. A. Woodcock has a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the Army.

Prof. Kendrick says, "I now have a file of openings for applications for commissions in the Army. This will be of interest to the alumni of the college."

The group that was accepted by the Navy for V-1 was sworn in on Monday morning. They were: R. K. Bird, L. A. Piper, D. Fischer, T. C. Hall, R. W. Davis, H. A. Taylor, J. D. Geisler, R. E. Crozier, M. A. Denmore, K. L. Senter, Jr., R. P. Adams, N. S. Waks, R. P. Vance, N. R. Richards, P. L. Sweet, J. T. Lord, E. B. Briggs, F. D. Law, M. DeF. Smith, and E. B. Nichols.

To these add W. T. Talcott, Jr., P. H. Philbin, and E. T. Devine, who were sworn in in Portland. The following men were enlisted in the ERC recently: F. L. Emerson, R. E. Hubbard, S. A. Robinson, David Lawrence, William J. Collins, A. J. Pelletier, George Fuller, and M. H. Randall.

Roosevelt Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

their best that you find more effort for the war and after the war than anywhere here. "Everyone is fighting the war," she said. Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized the point that the English people have lost everything material they have, and realize that things like clothing and homes are incidental, and that human lives are all that counts. She said that we must learn what the British have, and must put our total effort as they have, into winning the war as soon as possible, for every day that passes means the loss of countless human lives.

In conclusion, she said that it is the duty of everyone in college, not only to do what the government has asked him to do, but to learn as much as he can of history and economics, so that he can teach those who have not had the same opportunity as ourselves what we are fighting for and what we must make the world when peace comes.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Brunswick on the noon train Saturday, and although the time of her arrival was kept secret, she was greeted by a crowd of 200 who had guessed the time. She was met by the Delta Upsilon committee of the sponsors and taken to the President's home, where she had lunch with the members of the committee, Alfred Lee, Ralph Armbruster, and Frank McKee; President and Mrs. Sills; the president and vice-president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, Jean-Claude D. Michel '43 and David A. James '43; and Beverly L. Campbell '46, Mrs. Sills' nephew. After a drive around the town and airport, and a tour of the campus during which she was shown through the Art Building by Professor Philip C. Beam, Mrs. Roosevelt dropped into the Moulton Union for a surprise visit and was just in time to make the presentation of the cup to the Portland High School debaters, who won the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League. She spoke for a few minutes and asked for a vote on drafting manpower for industry. The vote was about two to one. She saw the Chapel and went back to the Sills house where she remained until she was taken to the formal banquet at the Delta Upsilon house. Seated with Mrs. Roosevelt at the head table at the banquet were Governor and Mrs. Sewall, President and Mrs. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Frank McKee, Ralph Armbruster, and Alfred Lee of the committee of the sponsors, house president J. C. Michel, and vice-president David James.

Other guests included the Delta Upsilon Faculty members: Professor Frederick W. Brown, Professor Charles H. Livingston, Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Marsh; also Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maxwell Marshall, of Portland, Lieut. and Mrs. Leonard B. Rahn, of Bath, Mrs. Carl J. Thornequist and Mrs. Warren G. Wheeler of Boston, Miss Malvina Thompson, the First Lady's secretary, was unable to attend. Also numbering among the guests were alumni of Delta Upsilon and their wives: Col. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. C. Earle Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Congdon, William H. Farrar, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stetson.

Mrs. Roosevelt went directly

25 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1917

According to the Alumni War Service Bulletin just issued by the College, there were 424 Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates enrolled in the war services of the United States and allied nations on November 20, 1917. Of this number, 119 are commissioned officers, in the army while 81 are non-commissioned officers or privates, 62 are enrolled in the naval forces and 31 in some branch of the aviation service. 81 are serving in the ambulance or medical corps and 50 are listed as being in other branches of service.

The annual Thanksgiving social was given in the Union on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29, for the benefit of students remaining on campus during the recess. About twenty-five students were present and an equal number of young ladies of Brunswick and vicinity, under the patronage of the Faculty ladies and Miss Anna Smith. Those attending the social enjoyed informal dancing with music furnished by the victrola and piano, billiards and pool, and cards. Light refreshments were supplied by the patronesses.

B. C. A. Services

[Continued from Page 1]

He asserted that in the post-war world hate must be eliminated and that the peace must be based on love. He praised the World Student Service League because "by helping the students of today we make friends of the leaders of tomorrow."

Robert V. Schnabel '44 then delivered a sermon entitled "Are You a True Christian?" "Love of country," he said, "is highly necessary, but this should be subordinated to love of all mankind."

Stanley B. Cressy '44 delivered the benediction. The keynote of the service was Love, and it was evident that the students felt that now is the time to prepare for our part in forming a world peace based on Christian teachings.

In the evening of the same day four members of the B.C.A. went to Bath to lead the young people's groups at two of the churches in Bath. The four were Kendrick Baker, Roger Nichols, Dexter Foss, and F. Douglas Fenwood. They reported that the interest of the young people seemed to be exceptionally good.

The B.C.A. deeply regrets that George E. Morrison '44 is leaving the college for the armed forces. He has been a very conscientious member of the college and the B.C.A. Robert Schnabel is taking over his duties as treasurer of the organization.

Polar Bears

[Continued from Page 1]

Ted Bubier, and Ken Morse, saxophones; Larry Ward, piano; Cliff Little, bass; and Dick Baker, drums. Other men who have played with the band but are not at present regular members are: Don Cross, Herb French, Russ Christopher, Herb Mehlhorn, Sam Kingsley, Don Lockhart, who has now enlisted in the signal corps, and Buck Thalhimer.

This fall, as you all know, the Polar Bears have played at the gym dances or football week-ends. Their longest trip this fall came on November 21 when they journeyed to Bradford Junior College. Bowdoin and its friends will miss their distinctive music and we will eagerly await the day when the Polar Bears II will be formed to carry on the traditions of synopsations established by the present outfit.

from the Delta Upsilon House to the First Parish Church at 8.30 to give her lecture, and at its close returned to the fraternity house where an informal discussion group was held to which only undergraduate members of the fraternity were admitted. At 10.45 there was a receiving line for the faculty members and the guests to meet the First Lady, followed by a buffet supper. At midnight Mrs. Roosevelt left the house to spend the night at the Sills' before driving to Portland in the morning to take a plane.

The Delta Upsilon Lectureship is a gift to the College by the active members of the fraternity, and was started in 1925, when Alexander Melkilejohn, former president of Amherst, appeared. Other lecturers have been: 1926, Professor Edward M. East of Harvard, 1927 and 1924; Norman Thomas of the League for Industrial Democracy, 1928; President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, 1930; President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton, 1931; Professor Charles K. Webster of the University of Wales, 1932; Professor Mary Ellen Chase of Smith, 1933; James P. Baxter, Jr. now President of Williams College, 1935; Austin H. McCormick '15, Commissioner of Corrections of New York City, 1936; Dr. Earle H. Perkins '33 of Rutgers University, 1937; Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, 1938; Felix Frankfurter, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1939; Alexander Woolcott, author and critic, 1940.

15 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1927

The annual play of the Classical Club, the date of which will be announced later, is to be given at the Cumberland Theatre this year. It has been given a place on the College Calendar by the Student Council and no other event will be carried for that day. There will be no admission charge, and tickets may be secured from the ticket committee by application in advance.

The gym team has started practice with an enrollment of twelve men who are credited with their attendance and with nine other men who practice voluntarily. The squad is divided into sections of six each which practice five days a week under the able supervision of Professor Means.

At the last meeting of the Student Council the rule for the new Scholarship cup was drawn up and approved. The new rule is as follows: "The cup shall be won permanently when won for three consecutive semesters by one fraternity or the non-fraternity group."

Winged Victory

[Continued from Page 1]

Gregor Thornequist, U.S.N.R., Patrol Plane Commander, who lost his life in line of duty in the icy North Atlantic on November 2nd, 1941.

One gains a glimpse of the young man in the lines: "A gallant son, a pilot skilled, with fearless smile and spirit brave, set forth on mighty wings of war to scan the icy wave." He was entertaining his companions, playing on his accordion the night before his last flight. Mac attended Bowdoin for about two and a half years. He saw to it that his brother Burt should come here, too.

"Winged Victory" was first published in June, having been begun in January. Lloyd Knight will sing it again on January 5 at the 68th Prize Speaking Contest.

Beyond being a heartfelt tribute to her son, Mrs. Thornequist's song has the quality of universality. It is, in fact, a tribute to all America's defenders:

"Higher than eagles' wings they've flown,
Mightiest hope we've ever known.
They will watch o'er land and mountain and sea,
Giving all to keep us free."

Thanks, Doc!

Editors Note: Any similarity between the following and a joke is purely coincidental.
Young man: "Good morning, Doc! I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefited from your treatment."

Doctor: "But I don't remember you; you're not one of my patients."

Young man: "I know, but my uncle was, and I'm his heir."

Sunday Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

pose for which your life has been shaped."

Reverend Donald Mayberry took his A.B. at Hobart College and his B.D. at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was curate and acting Rector of St. Peter's Church in Cambridge,

and on the staff of Trinity Church in Boston, before becoming Rector of St. Paul's here in town. He has made his application to be Chaplain in the Navy, and is awaiting final approval from Washington before call to service.

Following Rev. Mayberry's talk, the choir sang "O Domine, Jesu" by Josquin des Pres.

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ted Hubler

The Bowdoin Swimming team will swim against M.I.T., Boston University, and Springfield this winter, providing transportation difficulties can be solved. These meets are the only ones definitely scheduled but Bob Miller plans to attend a meeting in Boston next Friday to further arrange the schedule. He hopes to get meets with Amherst, Dartmouth, and perhaps Harvard.

Frank Oxnard, Aden Merrow, and Frank Smith of last year's joys will greatly strengthen the varsity. Oxnard, a consistent point winner last year, has shown remarkable improvement and will probably be Bob Miller's best performer in the 220. Ed Pennell, a backstroke last year, has been working out in the dashes in order to fill the place left by Art Keylor.

polar bearings

This year's interfraternity meet was the most enjoyable one in several years from the spectators' point of view. The best race was the 50-yard freestyle, won by Tom Cooper, and which resulted in the disqualification of Ed Pennell and Bernie Havens. Havens, the surprise performer of the evening, was leading Pennell and Cooper in the last lap, when he and Pennell went out of their lanes, and were disqualified, thus giving first place to Tom Cooper.

The feature attractions were Harold Vath in the 440 and Jerrold Hickey in the diving. Vath, using an unique crawl stroke, finished last, but had the race been a thousand yards longer, he probably would have won a place. Jerry's exhibition reminded us of how Don Uim amazed the judges in the Mass State meet with his interesting interpretations of the dives. Don entered the diving competition as a part of Bob Miller's last minute strategy, which paid off as Don took third place, earning the points necessary to win the meet.

polar bearings

Linn Wells, now commissioned as lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Air Corps, and on leave from his base in Kansas, visited one of the calisthenics classes last week. He told the boys how much hand to hand combat is being stressed in this war, and demonstrated some of the methods of self defense taught by the Navy.

While at Bowdoin, Linn coached several state championship baseball teams, in addition to coaching hockey, football, and basketball. Bowdoin has granted Linn a leave of absence for the duration, and will gladly welcome him back after the war is over.

Interfraternity Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

"Hail, Beloved Fraternity," led by Robert V. Schnabel '44, and accompanied by James R. Higgins '44.

The third fraternity to be on the air, Alpha Delta Phi, won the Wasc Cup the last three years, and so have permanent possession of it. They offered a new cup to this year's winners, and won it themselves, with their traditional song, "Shenandoah," and "Marching Song," led by William W. Pierce, third '43.

Next to last on the program was Chi Psi, which sang a special "War Song Medley" of "Anchors Aweigh," "Army Air Corps Song," and "Marine Hymn," arranged by Professor Tillotson, and "Chi Psi Ever," led by Harry F. Twomey, Jr. '43 and accompanied by Rudolph L. Flinker '43, John A. Dick '45 and on the "Army Air Corps Song."

The final fraternity on the list was Zeta Psi, which sang "The Dawn," "Winter Song," and "The Star Song," led by Russell P. Sweet '44 and accompanied by John S. Turner '44.

During the time between the Delta Upsilon presentation and the beginning of the broadcast Professor Tillotson played several piano selections, "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, "Spanish Dance," and a harpichord selection, "The Cuckoo." At the close of the competitive singing, while the judges were making their decisions, the Bowdoin Chapel Choir sang two songs, "Babulaw" by Venti, a special number in honor of Eliot Tozer who sang the solo, and is leaving in January for the Army Air Corps, and "Belgian Candle Song," a solo by Robert Schnabel.

Judging the contest were Robert Stetson '48, Mr. Fred Jackson of Brunswick, and Mr. Russell Jack, supervisor of music in Auburn schools. The singing was judged on general effect, attendance, diction, and enthusiasm.

The Wasc Cup Interfraternity Sing was established here eight years ago by Alfred Brinkler, Portland City Organist and Pro-

WALSHMEN ELECT JOHNSTONE, ELLIOT

At a recent meeting of football lettermen, Richard C. Johnstone of Waltham, Mass., and William H. Elliot of New Haven, Conn., were elected Co-Captains for the 1943 season.

Johnstone has been president of the Class of '44 for three consecutive years, has been captain of the football team for the past two seasons, played on the varsity baseball team, and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Elliot has been vice-president of the Class of '44 for three years. Changing from a blocking back into a fullback, Elliot reached his peak in the State Series. As a freshman, he also played basketball and threw the weights on the track squad. Elliot is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Pat Grondin '45, Dick Johnson '44, and Bill Elliot '44 were among the New England players recently given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American Team. Adrian "Bud" Hesse, the Amherst captain, was selected on the first team at an end position. Bill Schmidt, Williams, linebacker, made the second team. Other New England men accorded honorable mention who played against Bowdoin were Sampson of Tufts; Marshall of Bates at end; Morrill of Maine, Shea of Bates at tackle; Shiro of Colby at guard; Courter of Williams; Sturgis of Bates at center; Caminetti of Colby; Agnew of Amherst, Smith of Amherst; Bisset of Tufts, Work of Maine, Orr and Hayes of Williams in the backfield. Considering the wide scope of the Associated Press, honorable mention is a very distinct honor to attain.

Professor of music here in 1936 in memory of Dr. Wasc, for 25 years the Professor of Music here. The cup was won in 1936, the first year by Zeta Psi, in 1937 and '38 by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, in '39 by Zeta Psi again, and since then by Alpha Delta Phi, and is now in their possession, permanently.

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MATTHEWS COPS TRACK GAMBOLS

Wins Annual Magee Frolic; Pole Vault Record Broken

Last Friday saw the end of another Christmas Gambols. The Gambols is the annual track meet in which dash men find themselves putting the shot and pole vaulters running the two mile. Every member of the track team and any other man who wishes to compete draws a card on which six events are listed. He was cross out any two of these events, usually the two most difficult ones for him, but the remaining four he must enter. Thus it is that a track letterman may not draw a single event for which he has been trained, and perhaps will not be able to gain even one point. This is also the reason why the Gambols should not be taken as a fair standard for the team. Coach Magee originated this meet during the early years of his service at Bowdoin for the purpose of acquainting track men with the events of other members of the team. He believes it to be the only college meet of its kind in the country, and is very pleased with the success which it has achieved at Bowdoin. Many an outstanding star has been uncovered by his participation in the Gambols.

This year Coach Magee was gratified by a record breaking entrance of over 90 men, all of whom were in better physical condition than ever before, and almost all of whom went through with all four events. The Gambols were won this time by John B. Matthews '43, with a total of 25 points, only one point less than the all-time meet record of 26 points of Ray McLaughlin '33. Matthews collected his points by three firsts in the 40-yard dash, the 45 yard low hurdles, and the shot put, and a third in the broad jump, a performance which is rather good considering that he was allowed to enter only four events. Winners of second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places with their points were, respectively: Jerrold R. Hickey '44, 19 points; Joseph L. Buckley '43, 17 points; Joseph L. Carey '44, 16 points; Herbert Hanson '43, 15 points; Allan C. Hillman '44, 12 points. The only meet record which was broken was in the pole vault where Paul L. Davidson '45 jumped eleven feet, six inches to surpass the old mark. Two other records were tied when Matthews ran the 45 yard low hurdles in 3 3/5 seconds and the 40 yard dash in 4 7/10 seconds.

A summary of the events is as follows:

40-yard dash: 1st, Matthews, 4 7/10; 2nd, Toomey, 5th, Denmore; 4th, Woods; 5th, Buckley; 6th, Allen, Time, 4 7/10 seconds. 45-yard low hurdles: 1st, Matthews, 3 3/5; 2nd, Toomey, 3rd, Denmore; 4th, Woods; 5th, Buckley; 6th, Allen, Time, 4 7/10 seconds. Shot put: 1st, Matthews, 2nd, Hillman; 3rd, Woods; 4th, Sylvester; 5th, Keywood; 6th, Branch, Time, 2 minutes and 2 seconds. Broad jump: 1st, Carey, 2nd, Webster; 3rd, Hillman; 4th, Hillman; 5th, Hillman; 6th, Plummer, Time, 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Pole vault: 1st, Davidson, 2nd, Hillman; 3rd, Hillman; 4th, Hillman; 5th, Hillman; 6th, Plummer, Time, 4 minutes and 45 seconds. 40-yard dash: 1st, Matthews, 4 7/10; 2nd, Toomey, 3rd, Denmore; 4th, Woods; 5th, Buckley; 6th, Allen, Time, 4 7/10 seconds. 45-yard low hurdles: 1st, Matthews, 3 3/5; 2nd, Toomey, 3rd, Denmore; 4th, Woods; 5th, Buckley; 6th, Allen, Time, 4 7/10 seconds. Shot put: 1st, Matthews, 2nd, Hillman; 3rd, Woods; 4th, Sylvester; 5th, Keywood; 6th, Branch, Time, 2 minutes and 2 seconds. Broad jump: 1st, Carey, 2nd, Webster; 3rd, Hillman; 4th, Hillman; 5th, Hillman; 6th, Plummer, Time, 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Pole vault: 1st, Davidson, 2nd, Hillman; 3rd, Hillman; 4th, Hillman; 5th, Hillman; 6th, Plummer, Time, 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

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Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

A DEPENDABLE TRIUMPH—With these three veterans as a nucleus Coach Mahoney will build Bowdoin's 1942-43 court squad.

Coach Mahoney Seeks Co-ordinated quintet

By Hal Curtis

Basketball at Bowdoin seems to be made up of two components. The first is the leftovers from last year's varsity and the second is freshmen. With two freshmen, Larry Deane and Lou Piper playing, and with Bob Simpson, Bob O'Brien, and Walt Daniels, the first string looked fairly good in practice, Monday.

Deane, who last year played for Bridgton, looks like a starter later in the season, when he becomes eligible. Piper, who gives the team some necessary height, will also see a lot of service. The other three will of course continue playing as they did last season.

Practice now consists of Coach Neil Mahoney's search for a combination that clicks. Many were tried in scrimmage on Monday with none but the one above showing much promise. One was an all-freshman group, Tom Howarth, Dick Waite, Brooks Leavitt, Tom Jones, and Chet Carter. Another was made up of Tom Huleatt, Al Stevens, Bill Muir, Fred Giddings, and Pete Hess. Still another was composed of Fred Dickson, Norm Cooke, Joe Flanagan, Bill Elliot, and Bill Ricker.

The taller boys will probably have an advantage on the team. There are many more of these six-foot plus boys out this season than there were last. Charlie Kehlenbach, Lou Piper, Joe Flanagan, and Bill Ricker are among them. Many men from last year's freshman team should see a lot of service: Tom Huleatt, Fred Dickson, Bill Ricker, Walt Finnegan, and Jeff Power.

Other freshmen who are to include, "Addie" Atkins, Sam Kinley, and Al Stevens.

Points for the six places in each event were as follows: 1st place, 7 points; 2nd, 5 points; 3rd, 4 points; 4th, 3 points; 5th, 2 points; 6th, 1 point.

Professor Hammond To Study Meteorology Plans

College authorities announced recently that Professor Hammond is going to be in Chicago Friday and Saturday of this week to discuss at a meeting there plans for the curriculum in the pre-meteorology program here at Bowdoin.

HOUSE HOCKEY TEAMS TO MEET IN JANUARY

Horace B. Taylor '43 announced this week that interfraternity hockey competition will be held in January after the Christmas recess. The individual teams, however, will probably return during the vacation for practice provided the weather and the freezing conditions are favorable.

As usual in the interfraternity athletic competition the eleven houses and the Thorndike Club will be divided into two leagues of probably eight teams each. It is hoped that each house will be able to play every other house at least once before mid-years and twice afterwards, if possible. Two games will be held in an afternoon, whenever the weather is favorable.

The varsity hockey team will officiate at these games and it is hoped that the student body will appreciate this work done by the team, which will do the work on its own time and will have to practice at odd hours.

A meeting will be held, probably Thursday night, of the proposed heads of the various house teams. If at any house there is not a sufficient number of men interested to form a complete team, any men who still wish to play on some other house team should get in touch with "Duke" Taylor at the A. T. O. house.

For this competition there will be a governing board composed of

Basketball Race Finds Three Top Teams Tied

Tuesday, December 8, the Zetes were overpowered by a strong Thorndike quintet led by Stanley and Sid Chason, who scored 21 and 16 points, respectively. Whit Mansur tossed up 13 points for the losers.

The Psi U's also maintained their unmarred record by downing the Chi Psi's, 52 to 30. Herb Griffiths starred for Psi U, with 16 points, and Ben Pratt led the losers with the same total.

The D.U.'s sent the A.D.'s into the cellar by a 48 to 25 score and thus boosted their record to two wins against two losses. Hal Bunting, who slipped between the A.D. guard throughout the game, scored 22 points for the winners. He was followed by Bob Shanahan with 16 points.

The league standing as of December 14:

Team	Won	Lost
D. U.	2	0
Psi U.	2	0
Thorndike	2	0
Deke	1	0
Chi Psi	1	1
T. D.	1	1
Zete	1	1
A. T. O.	0	1
Beta	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
A. D.	0	3

one man from each team which will supervise the competition, decide on eligibility, and make other rulings. Before the games start there will also be a brief meeting to acquaint the various players with the A. A. U. rules.

All equipment will have to be provided by the individual players themselves, with the exception of the goalie who may use the college equipment.

Eight Houses Represented In Interfraternity Swim

By Fred Jones

Last Thursday night, December 10, Delta Upsilon successfully defended its title in the annual Interfraternity Swimming Meet, outscoring the second place Kappa Sigmas by nine points; third, was Zeta Psi. Coach Bob Miller of Bowdoin's crack varsity team pointed out that this year's times are the fastest on record for interfraternity swimming. He also stated that these times, along with such performances as those of Ross Williams, Alec Penny, and sophomore Adin Merrow, indicate that at least one good man will be available in each event for this winter's Varsity Swimming Team.

The eight fraternities entered in the meet finished by team totals as follows: Delta Upsilon 38, Kappa Sigma 29, Zeta Psi 26, Alpha Delta Phi 23, Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Theta Delta Chi 14, Psi Upsilon 9, Beta Theta Chi 7.

Outstanding in the meet was the stellar work of Captain-elect Alec Penny, Delta Upsilon, and Adin Merrow, freshman, contribution of Zeta Psi, both of whom were double winners, with Penny placing first in the 100 and 220 yard free style events and the 100 yard backstroke and the 440 yard free style. In the 440, Merrow resorted to the backstroke practically all of the way.

Besides Penny's two wins, Delta Upsilon picked up first places through John Parsons in the breast stroke and its free-style relay team of Richards, McKee, Parsons, and Penny. Alpha Delta Phi won the medley relay, while Kappa Sigma drew seconds and thirds for practically all of its points.

The value of interfraternity athletics, the smoothness with which this meet was run off, and the quite satisfactory results encourage future events of this kind in the college.

The summary: 150 yard medley relay, won by Alpha Delta Phi (Thalheimer, Smith, Bartholomew); second, Delta Kappa Epsilon (Eddy, Pennell, Hickey); third, Delta Upsilon (McKee, Parsons, Shanahan); fourth, Kappa Sigma (Whitman, Sperry, Johnson). Time: 1 minute, 59.2 seconds.

30 yard free style, won by Penny, Delta Upsilon; second, Oxnard, Kappa Sigma; third, Kern, Beta Theta Chi; fourth, Belknap, Zeta Psi; fifth, Rounseville, Psi Upsilon. Time: 2 minutes, 28.8 seconds.

400 yard free style, won by Merrow, Zeta Psi; second, Kern, Beta Theta Chi; third, Eddy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Belknap, Zeta Psi; fifth, Vath, Theta Delta Chi. Time: 5 minutes, 38.2 seconds.

100 yard free style, won by Penny, Delta Upsilon; second, Pennell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Oxnard, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Cooper, Psi Upsilon; fifth, Collins, Theta Delta Chi. Time: 54.8 seconds.

100 yard backstroke, won by Merrow, Zeta Psi; second, Eddy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Fenwood, Zeta Psi. Time: 1 minute, 14.2 seconds.

100 yard breaststroke, won by Parsons, Delta Upsilon; second, Smith, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Sperry, Kappa Sigma; fourth, tied by Merrill and Eames, Zeta Psi. Time: 1 minute, 13 seconds.

200 yard free style relay, won by Delta Upsilon (Richards, McKee, Parsons, Penny); second, Kappa Sigma (Thayer, Johnson, Oxnard, Whitman); third, Alpha Delta Phi (Bartholomew, Thalheimer, Grant, Philo); fourth, Theta Delta Chi (Havens, Collins, Wentworth, Craven); fifth, Zeta Psi (Merrill, Eames, Fenwood, Woods). Time: 2 minutes, 49.5 seconds.

Diving, won by Williams, Theta Delta Chi; second, Bunting, Delta Upsilon; third, Sawyer, Zeta Psi; fourth, Randall, Theta Delta Chi; fifth, Hickey, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Winning points 64.

[Continued on Page 4]

Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]

nasium during the evening. As well as being the commencement dance this will also be the gym dance of the House Party, which will begin at noon on January 25.

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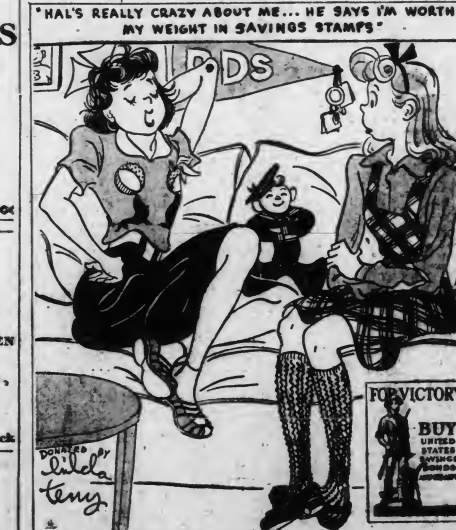
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Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

The Cocoon Grove holocaust was a shameful tragedy, a blot on Bowdoin's public record. The popular reaction has been most expressive, almost too expressive, in fact. If you look in the paper nowadays for someplace to go, you see night club advertisements describing the sprinkler system, the plan of exits, the kinds of doors, the non-inflammable decorations, etc., and you might see "also liquor served." People who blush easily at floor shows are advised not to frequent night clubs, as waiters will throw water in your face at the slightest shade of crimson.

The new almost regulations might cause more casualties on the Bowdoin campus than a stick of black-busters. The only real beacon light is the one on the bulletin board. The boardwalks are even more treacherous, if we may bring up the subject again. The various drainage markers around campus should be painted with phosphorus. And incidentally, the Psi U's would prevent an untold number of cases of fear paralysis if they would keep black Judith Baskerville indoors after five p.m.

The worries of Chairman McKeon and his committee being over, we extend congratulations to them and the rest of the D.U.'s for the way they handled Saturday's affair. Sorry to say, we did hear of a fly in the ointment. It seems that a staunch undergraduate Republican chose last Saturday night to do his studying in the library and, to his apoplexy, found it closed. He's taking the matter up with some alumni from the State of Maine.

Department of Driftwood from the Stream of Consciousness: To get a preview of tough armed service life, join the new volunteer shovel-snow-anytime group at fifty-two cents an hour... the new almost regulations make the South Portland shipyards an even better target... The Polar Bears are becoming rather sensational.

Dean's Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

lege man who let any sort of futile restlessness, or any indulgence in protracted good times, lead to his being flunked out of college, or even to his making an academic mess of his last college semester. Other things being at all equal, that employer will be looking for the man who showed the poise and good sense and stamina to do his college job as well as he knew how, until he was called on by his country or by his conscience to another job, and then did that job as well as he knew how.

"Or by his conscience," I say. For there may be a few of you who have some special industrial skills that should be put to use immediately, even if leaving college hurt

your personal future, as it probably would. But that number must be very small. As for the rest of you, neither a mistaken sense of patriotism nor pride should take you out of college, merely to make you another pair of fumbling hands or another quarter-used head in a shipyard, provided you are doing your college job to capacity. Patriotism and self-interest do not always prompt the same action. But they do in this case, provided, I repeat, you are doing your college job to capacity.

If you think that I am too old to understand all the internal pulls and twists to which you young fellows are subjected now-a-days, you are wrong. I remember all too well the conflicting emotions that kept me out of the last war till my wife died and then led to my leaving the college job and a three-year-old son, to enlist, at the age of thirty-six. I know what it means to see friends leave for the Service and stay at home yourself. I know what it means to be self-conscious about not being in uniform. I know what it means to feel that other fellows are doing your fighting. I know what it means to think of parting with some one very dear to you. I know what it means to be torn apart by a complexity of pride and shame and apprehension and patriotism. I know how hard it is to stick unflinchingly to a peace-time job in a war-time world.

Generous emotions and generous enthusiasms are a very necessary and important part of the human beings most of us most like and admire. Especially in times like these, most of us are wary of the man who even seems to be too utterly dispassionate, too coldly analytical, too calculating and cautious, too completely beyond the reach of anything but his reasoning faculties. Yet generous emotions and some degree of common sense, both, are badly needed.

Before voluntary enlistments were closed, I admired the spirit of the young fellows who went tearing off to join some rank and file, without bothering about semester credits; but I deplored their judgment. Now that voluntary enlistment stopped, I urgently advise you to wait your turn, and collect your credits. Your turn will come—and often probably in some unexpected form. Important governmental announcements are imminent. But I give this advice only to those of you who have enough self-control and resolution to do your college job, meanwhile, for pretty much all you're worth. Those of you who can't, or won't, do it that way, I advise just as urgently to get out at once and do a man's job—even an unskilled man's job—somewhere. As I see it, the only descent and self-respecting and patriotic thing for any one of us is to do a full day's work, either here or elsewhere; the only unpardonable thing is to do nothing anywhere.

No one expects all of you to be capable of perfect and complete concentration on academic work, if you do stay here in these troubled days. Restlessness is natural; day-dreaming is natural; both fear of war and a feverish, impatient desire to go and get it over with, are natural; a longing to be with your girl is natural; an instinct for self-preservation is natural; a wish to have a pre-induction good time is natural. But such perfectly natural emotions, yielded to too long or too often, can be

S. C. Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

In collegiate swimming circles, and is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Walter T. Daniels '44 is from Dalton, Mass., an active member of both the varsity football and basketball squads, and belongs to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Walter S. Donahue, Jr., '44 comes from Milton, Mass., and is halfback on the football team and a pitcher in the baseball season. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Thomas J. Donovan '44 is from Houlton, Maine, a tackle in football, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of the glee club. He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

William H. Elliot '44 comes from New Haven, Conn., is an all-state fullback, a basketball man, vice-president of his class, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Thayer F. Francis, Jr., '44 is from Loomisville, Mass., a former end on the football team, active in interfraternity athletics, and a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

John E. Hess '44 comes from Houlton, Maine, is an all-Maine end, a basketball man, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Alan C. Hillman '44 comes from Bayside, N. Y., and is the cross-country captain and an exceptional fine distance man. He belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Richard C. Johnstone '44 is from West Newton, Mass., an outstanding backfield man, an infielder in baseball, president of his class and a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Alexander S. Montgomery '44 is from West Hartford, Conn., a fine diver, a leader in interfraternity athletics, and president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

William M. Muir '44, who comes from Burlington, Vt., plays forward on the court and is a catcher in baseball. He belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Alec D. Penny '44 comes from Elizabeth, N. J., is the captain of the swimming team and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

George W. Perkins '44, who comes from Togus, Maine, plays guard on the football team, is a weight man in track, and belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Alan M. Qua '44 comes from Lowell, Mass., is a football man who is also a member of Ibis, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Ross W. Williams '44 is from

calamitous to everybody and everything concerned. Wars end. And at the end of this one, almost all of you will be healthier than ever. Vacations are resumed. You'll want one. The girls will be waiting. And you'll be keen to marry yours. And no matter what social, economic, and political system may ensue, no matter whether a private employer or a Government official may do the hiring, most of you will find that the quality and quantity of your college experience will count and be counted. I urge you, and urge you again, to make that experience, long or short, one that you will be glad to submit to the scrutiny of a possible employer.



COINCIDENCE!—Showing John Williams, Bowdoin student, being enlisted into the Marine Corps by First Serg. John Williams. They are no relation.

M.C.R.R. CALLS FOR SNOW SHOVELERS

The Maine Central Railroad, due to the serious shortage of labor, has issued a call for volunteers to be available on short notice to shovel snow in case of an emergency. The pay is fifty-two cents an hour for the first eight hours, and time-and-a-half after the first eight hours. The Dean will give excuses from classes and calisthenics. The students will be used in a ten-mile radius of Brunswick, or extending west to Freeport, and east as far as Bath. The railroad will furnish the transportation and tools, but those working should be careful to provide a good pair of gloves.

F. Douglas Fenwood '44 is in charge, and those interested should apply to him and get the necessary blanks to fill out for the job. Of course those not on probation will get preference over those who are. The railroad officials hope that many will sign up, as the trains must get through, snow or no snow!

Scarsdale, N. Y., a star diver, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and the president of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

John A. Woodcock '44 comes from Bangor, Maine, is an outstanding pitcher on the varsity baseball team, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Richard P. Berry '45 comes from Narberth, Pa., is a center in football, and is also prominent in interfraternity athletics. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Frederick S. Dickson '45 is from Portland, Maine, a fullback on the football team, a varsity basketball man, and a member of the Thorndike Club.

John A. Grondin '45, who comes from Danvers, Mass., was recently chosen an all-Maine center and is also a weight man under Magee. He belongs to the Chi Psi Lodge.

Roswell E. Hubbard, Jr., '45 is from Waterford, Maine, an all-state guard, a Dean's list man, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Thomas R. Huleatt '45, is from Braintree, Mass., a varsity man in football, basketball, and baseball, president of his class, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Lloyd R. Knight '45, comes from Alfred, Maine, is an outstanding soloist for the Glee Club, and belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Hamilton W. Mansur, Jr., '45,

Last Glee Club Rehearsal Announced By Tillotson

Professor Frederic Tillotson announces that the last Glee Club rehearsal of the year will be held Thursday night, when Brahms' "Requiem"—to be sung with the Harvard Peral Orchestra and Radcliffe Glee Club—will be practiced. Unless at least forty men signify their interest by appearing at this time, plans for the presentation will be dropped for the year.

He also announces that the rehearsal of the year for the band will be held next Monday night. There are several engagements for the first of the second semester; those men interested must show up then.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS, 1942-1943

Examinations held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated

9 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.
Literature 1 German 7, Mem Hall History 7, Mem Hall Latin A, Mem Hall Mathematics 3, 5	FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 Chemistry 9 Government 13 Spanish 1 Zoology 1	
French 13 German 9 Government 3 Music 1 Philosophy 1 Physics 1	SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 Economics 55 English 29 Government 11 Psychology 1 Religion 1	
Greek 1 Mathematics A, 1, 9 Philosophy 7 Physics 11, Scaries	MONDAY, JANUARY 18 German 1, 13	English 25, Mem Hall French 15, Mem Hall Math 11, Adams 102
Art 1, Mem Hall Chemistry 12 Economics 3 English 27, 55 History 11 Physics 13	TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 Chemistry 1, Mem Hall History 15 History 15 Sociology 1 Spanish 3 Zoology 3	
Art 3, Mem Hall Astronomy 1, Mem Hall Biology 9, Mem Hall Economics 1, 11 German 5 History 17 Psychology 3	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 Economics 10 English 13 Government 7 Latin 1 Physics 3 Religion 3	
Chemistry 5 German 3, 17 Government 1 Greek 3 History 9 Music 7 Philosophy 5	THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 French 1, 3, 5, 7	
Chemistry 3 Economics 12 English 53 Government 9 Italian 1	FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 Chemistry 7 English 21 History 21	

who comes from Spencer, Mass., is a popular campus figure prominent in interfraternity athletics and a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

William T. Talcott '45 comes from Winthrop, Mass., is active in football, basketball, and baseball, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Department Helpers Get Clark Awards

The following high-ranking departmental assistants have been selected for the Samuel A. Clark, Jr. awards: Robert W. Brown '44, Ash Point, Maine; George F. Sa-

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

I was extremely impressed by President Sills's brilliant introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt the other night. Not only was it very apt, but strangely (and yet not so strangely) it did not contain any mention of her name. I did have to rise for her when she entered the hall. It reminded me so of rising for the "Hallelujah" chorus of the "Messiah," and by no stretch of my imagination could I liken Mrs. F. D. R. to that particular chorus...

The seven-thirty bell mornings now serves to indicate to students that by jumping out of bed they can just make the eight o'clock classes. When the bell rang at quarter of, it indicated that no matter how fast they dressed, they had missed their class. Snow on the ground lightens up the landscape enough to give some semblance of daylight at about seven-thirty now...

Hymn to Greek 1 Class
Greece is always Greek to me,
and that is how it stands;
But that is how it ought to be
in studying foreign lands.

Self, Confidence of the Week:
"There is no girl," said one student last week, "in love or not in love who would not go out with me." Ho hum... I was honestly overwhelmed by the long run of good flicks in town last week... For one of the first times in recent years the Quill is long on poetry and short on prose MS. to

A dollar needlessly spent is a weapon thrown away. Invest every dollar you can spare in the fight for democracy. Put at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds.

I note by another article in this issue that Brunswick is surpassing New York in blackout strictness. Fine, fine. I trust that the library dimout won't result in an intellectual blackout.

If the GREEK DEPARTMENT starts teaching English, Messrs. Means and Smith will have to condition themselves to the terrifying thought of having more than three pupils in a class at a time... With no lights or inflammable decorations in Boston, the metropolitan stores will be deficient in what is commonly representative of Christmas spirit... I feel that the following quotation from Homer's ODYSSEY might well be dedicated to the girls of Portland: "This indeed might be so, oh sailors, if you would wish to swear a great oath to me that you will take me home unharmed..."

After this cold spell, I'm dreaming of a green Christmas.

BRIDGE BATTLE TO BE HELD DEC. 19

The Annual Interfraternity Duplicate Bridge Tournament, under the direction of the student members of the Union Board will be held in the Moulton Union on Saturday, December 19, at 1:15 p.m. There will be one team entered from each fraternity and the Thorndike Club, and there is an entry fee of 25 cents per man. Prizes will be given. Entrants must sign the book in Mr. Lancaster's office before Friday noon, December 18.

Last year the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, for which John C. Abbott '43 and John A. Tuttle '43 entered, won the tournament and the cup which is offered each year.

Interfraternity Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

The second award is a trophy presented by the Bowdoin Track Department to the fraternity winning the final heat of the relay races. The third cup, known as the Dr. Frank N. Whittier Trophy, is for the athlete scoring the greatest number of points in the meet.

The usual 14 events are scheduled, including the relay race, a two-lap race with four men on each team. Trials and semi-finals for all events will be held throughout the week.

According to Coach Magee, probable favorites in the various events will be: 40-yard dash—Matthews, Briggs; 440-yard run—Dickinson; 45-yard low hurdles—Matthews, Allen, Briggs, Edwards; 45-yard high hurdles—Edwards, Allen; 880-yard run—Hillman, Carey; one mile run—Hillman, Carey; two mile run—Hillman, Carey; broadjump—Buckley, Hickoy; highjump—Hanson, Wheeler, Buckley; shotput—O'Brien; 35-pound weight—Perkins, Goodale; discus—Elliot, Young; pole vault—Sims, Davidson.

New York Trips

[Continued from Page 1]

complete blackout, but it is still a credit to this town to be able to surpass the metropolis' efforts. Mr. Marsh was staying at the same hotel, but was attending a different meeting—that of the American Alumni Council. About 100 colleges were represented at the conference, including practically all those from New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. The mixed group discussed various alumni problems.

The College Book Store

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5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
(not shown)	
3 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.

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also

News Sound Act

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 18-19

Pittsburgh

with

Marlene Dietrich - John Wayne

also

News Sound Act

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 20-21

Now, Voyager

with

Betto Davis - Paul Henreid

also

Paramount News

Tues. Dec. 22

Stand By All Network

with

John Beal - Florence Rice

also

Selected Short Subjects

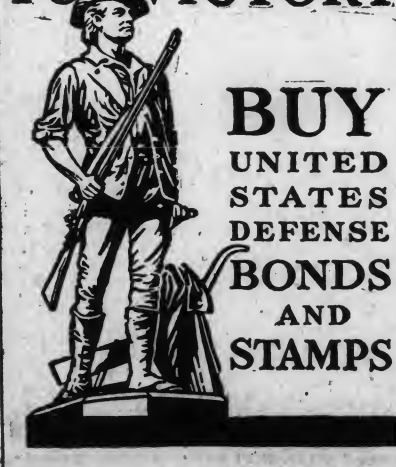
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FOR VICTORY



Ambassador Grew Will Speak At Graduation Exercises

Tony Pastor's Orchestra Will Feature Commencement Houseparties

Fraternities Will Have Dances On Monday, Gym Dance On Tuesday

By Robert W. Donovan

Tony Pastor, "the man who Pastorized swing," and his band have been definitely scheduled to play for the Commencement Dance as the college observes its first January houseparty. Pastor will come directly from the Hotel Lincoln in New York for his engagement in the College Gym Tuesday evening, January 26. He was here two years ago at Christmas houseparties.

The Commencement Dance will be the climax of perhaps the last houseparty for the duration. The various fraternity houses are making arrangements for bands and "vic" dances of their own for Monday evening. Senior dates alone will be allowed in the houses before Monday. Most of the girls will arrive Monday and must all leave by Wednesday noon, according to college regulations.

Arrangements for the dance are being carried on by a special houseparty committee composed of John A. Wentworth, W. Bradford Briggs, Benjamin Pierce, David A. James, William K. Simonton, George Hutchings and Edward F. Simonds, all of the class of '43. Simonds, in charge of decorations, reports that the job will be taken care of by Brown and Company, Portland decorators.

Tony, his 15-piece band, plus his soloist, Eugene Baird, will furnish music which, according to "Metronome," "you should give a kick out of whether you're a musician, a short-cropped jitterbug, or a middle-aged fellow who's taking the evening off." There's not a major musical deficiency, good tempo make it always danceable, and because of the apparent attitude of its leader and of most of the musicians.

Micaud Thinks Class Interests Leading Reconstruction Piffall

By Charles Antoine Micaud

(As we spend these precious days at Bowdoin, we are striving to better prepare ourselves to help in reconstruction. Mr. Micaud's views on postwar planning and its problems are of particular interest due to his European background. Editor's note.)

Responsible people, heads of governments and established scholars, are less inclined than you or I to indulge in long-range post-war planning. The latter are too respectful of the past to plan the future, and too aware of the complexity of the problems presented by world reorganization. The former are mainly interested in keeping together a heterogeneous coalition of interests and ideals; the goals of the British are not entirely those of the Americans, and the Chinese, and those of Russia are still a big question mark. The heads of governments are bound to be circumspect, and so far have presented only inoffensive generalizations such as the Atlantic Charter.

They know that the public is fundamentally agreed as to the aims, but likely to disagree as to the methods. Everyone looks forward to peace and plenty as a just reward for the anxieties and sufferings of the war, but differs over the means of realization. Internationalists and nationalists, New Dealers and defenders of liberal economy, have their different and contradictory answers.

The quasi-impossibility for the government to establish a thorough program may have its advantages: Americans do not like goals and methods imposed from above, but prefer to muddle through and finally reach a compromise. The responsibility for the post-war is thus put up to the people, who must think hard to know what they want and how they want it.

Some agreement as to foundations.

This is not a criticism of the system now used at Bowdoin, for it is easily seen that there are not the facilities here for 400 men to play basketball or football. And furthermore, today, courses in military track and in military swimming with life-saving, and in gymnastics and tumbling are being given. Along around eight activities. They are

Johnstone '44 Chosen Student Council Head

Richard C. Johnstone '44 was elected the new president of the Student Council in the annual elections held on Thursday, December 17, in the gymnasium. William H. Elliot '44 was chosen Vice-President.

Dick Johnstone is an all-state quarterback, an infielder on the baseball team, and is the co-captain elect of next fall's varsity football team. He is President of his class, and Vice-President of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Bill Elliot is an all-state fullback, a basketball man, Vice-President of his class, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Other men elected to the Council are: Allan G. Hillman '44, Walter S. Donahue, Jr. '44, Joseph F. Carey '44, John E. Hies '44, Thomas J. Donovan '44, John F. Jacques '43, George W. Hutchings '43, Walter T. Daniels '44, Ross W. Williams '44, and John A. Grondin '45.



TONY PASTOR, whose band will play at Commencement houseparties.

CHOOSE THREE PLAYS FOR ONE-ACT FINALS

The tenth annual student-written one-act play contest will be given on Monday evening, February 8, in Memorial Hall, Professor George H. Quinby, director of dramatics announced this week. A committee of three judges, consisting of Miss Helen Varney, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Professor William Root, read the submitted manuscripts and have selected three plays for presentation. The three plays to be produced are "High Tide" and "Dance Macabre," both written by Crawford B. Thayer '44, and "The Hills Beyond" written by Douglas Carmichael '44.

Both these men have written plays before. Thayer's "The Boss" took second place in the one-act play contest last year, and Carmichael's full-length play, "The Shepherd of My People" was produced last summer.

The contest will be judged as usual by another panel of judges, and the two winning plays will receive prizes of 25- and 15 dollars, respectively.

"High Tide" is a farce-comedy dealing with a middle-aged poet who insists on following his muse. "Dance Macabre" is a fantasy based on the idea that death, which appears in the action of the play as a person, should be welcomed rather than treated otherwise. "The Hills Beyond" is a comedy with various implications concerned with the reasons underlying the war, the peace to follow, and one's present duty. It is laid in a New Hampshire corner store and introduces some amusing type.

T. R. YBARRA SPEAKS ON LATIN AMERICA

Mr. T. R. Ybarra, author of the recent best-seller, "Young Man from Caracas," spoke Thursday evening, at 8:15, in the Moulton Union lounge. His topic was "Our Friends and Foes in Latin America." Professor R. P. T. Coffin introduced the speaker.

The United States is becoming better liked by the South American countries every day, began Mr. Ybarra. He continued that the Nazi, Italian, and Japanese elements are being ousted or losing their adherents. The democracies greatly outweigh the totalitarian states in popularity. The speaker pointed out that the United States was very fortunate to have conducted Pan-American good-will tours and conferences with the South American nations before Pearl Harbor. Had we waited until after the United States entered the war, the countries south of us would have had a vastly different attitude in the matter. The tourists from the United States often belittle and look down on the South American nations. This opinion is disliked intensely by the Latins, who have their own culture and advancement.

Mr. Ybarra heightened the interest of his subject by relating colorful and humorous anecdotes. He remarked that different trade relations must be established between the two Americas as a result of this war; and he declared, "We must show our velvet glove, and still show it; but if need be, let's strip off the velvet glove and show the clenched fist."

Following the talk, Mr. Ybarra gave several minutes to answering questions from his audience.

'45 AND '46 CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Philbin and Moody Elected Presidents Last Friday Night

Philip H. Philbin was elected president of the sophomore class, William T. Talcott, Jr., vice-president, and Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr., secretary-treasurer as the classes of '45 and '46 held their elections in Adams Hall Friday night. Freshman class officers elected were William M. Moody, president, Paul L. Sweet vice president and William H. Toomy, secretary-treasurer. The meetings were under the auspices of the Student Council, President Richard C. Johnstone '44 presiding.

Philip Philbin is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is a letter-man in varsity football, is out for varsity hockey, and is active in interfraternity sports. He has been made house treasurer for the coming term. William Talcott is in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is out for varsity football, basketball, and baseball. Thomas Huleatt is in Theta Delta Chi, is first alternate in the Student Council, and was president of his class last year. He has his letter in varsity football, and is out for varsity basketball and baseball.

CRESSEY '44 WINS PRIZE SPEAKING

The 1888 Prize Speaking Contest was won by Stanley B. Cressey '44. Honorable mention was given to John F. Jacques '43. Cressey's speech, "Except a grain of wheat fall to the earth and die," was on the topic of our war. It dealt with the fighting experience and death of a marine. Jacques' speech, "The Teacher of the Future," dealt with teaching conditions and the problems of teachers and students.

Alan Stoddard Perry '44, Crawford B. Thayer '44, and Harold B. Dondis were the other three contestants. Some of the better known winners of the 1888 Prize Speaking Contest in past years are: Edward Page Mitchell '71, Editor New York Sun; Samuel B. Cole '74, President Wheaton College; Dudley A. Sargent '75, Pioneer in physical education; John A. Morrill '76, Justice Maine Supreme Court; Thomas L. Marble '88, Justice New Hampshire Supreme Court; Robert Hale '10, United States House of Representatives; Stanley B. Chase '05, Professor at Bowdoin College; George H. Quinby '23, Professor at Bowdoin College; Athern P. Daggett '25, Professor at Bowdoin College.

Last year the prize was won by Lindo Ferrini '42. Lloyd Knight sang "Winged Victory," written in honor of Ensign MacGregor Thornequist, by his mother, "Dumplings and The Hills of Home," The College Choir sang "Ave Verum" by Byrd and "Go to dark Gethsemane." Professor Tillotson played the piano while the judges delayed in conference.

MASQUE AND GOWNERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

On Friday evening, January 8, in the lounge of the Moulton Union the Masque and Gown held its annual meeting. After discussing the future plans of the organization and hearing the reports of the various officers, the elections of a new slate of officers, which had previously been drawn up by a special committee, were held.

Crawford B. Thayer '44 was elected president; Douglas Carmichael '44, secretary; David H. Lawrence '44, production adviser; George W. Craigie '44, senior member-at-large; David D. North, Jr. '45, business manager; Robert J. Sperry '44, production manager; George T. Brown '45, publicity manager; and Alan S. Cole, junior member-at-large.

The list of new members recently joined is as follows:

Band Uniforms Must Be Returned By January 15

Professor Tillotson wishes it made clear that one-third of the band uniforms have not as yet been turned in, and that bills will be sent to those men who do not return their uniforms by Friday, January 15, or else the charge will be placed on their term bills. It is also requested that each band member return any outstanding band money he may have as this will enable the music department to cut down expense rather than have a considerable loss on the non-returned music.

200 METEOROLOGICAL MEN COMING FEB. 1

By Paul H. Eames, Jr.

According to Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, plans for the Army Air Corps Meteorology Training Program at Bowdoin are well under way. A great deal of interest is being shown in this program, and many applications have been sent to Chicago. Acceptances and rejections are being received. Because of the large numbers of applications received in Chicago, the staff there has had to be increased from 20 to 60 men. All indications are that the Meteorological Unit will appear full 200 strong on February 1.

Members of the unit will be housed in Winthrop and Maine Halls, and there is a possibility that a few other dormitory rooms may be needed. The members will get their meals at the Moulton Union. Instruction will be by the unit members, and because of this unit, and the repetition of some courses for the freshmen entering in January, the staff of the Mathematics and Physics departments will be enlarged. The names of the new instructors will be announced shortly.

A large group of men has applied for one of the three sections of the program. The group to be taught here is the C group, consisting of high-school graduates and freshmen who have not yet completed a full year in college mathematics. Freshmen who are accepted, and have had only half a year of math will probably continue at Bowdoin in the C group.

Glee Club Plans Brahms Performance

Professor Tillotson announced this week that it had definitely been decided to go ahead with the plans for the performance of the Brahms Requiem as scheduled. If, however, at any time between now and the middle of February a sufficient number of Glee Club members does not turn up, the performance will be cancelled. Owing to the draft and the demands made upon students by the accelerated program in the Bowdoin Glee Club is still in a precarious position as far as numbers are concerned. They are relying on those men in the Navy Reserves and freshmen under draft age to carry the performance through.

The Radcliffe Glee Club, which will also participate in the performance, is of course not bothered by the draft problem, and the Harvard Pierian Orchestra has been filling its vacancies with people from Radcliffe and Wellesley.

Coming Events

Wednesday, January 13, 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union, the Simpson Sound Concert. Bach, "Passacaglia" in C minor and Monteverdi, "Madrigals."

Wednesday and Thursday, January 13-14, Review period of the first semester.

Tuesday, January 19, 8:15 p.m. over Station WGAN, Bowdoin on the Air. Professor Tillotson will play.

Sunday, January 24, 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union, a Robert Burns Recital.

Monday, January 25, Commencement Exercises and James Bowdoin Day.

COLLEGE ACCEPTS 40 JANUARY FRESHMEN

President Outlines Future War Policy; Courses Modified

Of the students who have applied for admission as freshmen for the next semester, 40 have already been accepted, and the College estimates that about 50 will enter. President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced the College's policy toward these men, and the men not yet affected by military duty.

"At Bowdoin it is our intention to carry on the program of liberal education for the students who are eligible. Our major efforts must go for the duration to training made necessary by the war, and like other American colleges, Bowdoin is all for every effort that leads to victory, yet preparation for what comes after the war is also important. For men not able to serve in the armed forces, for boys under eighteen, for students awaiting call to military duty, the college will continue to give courses of college grade of the usual standards along the lines of liberal education. Freshmen, whether they come at the end of January or in September, will be given much individual attention and courses will be adapted to their needs and modified to fit changing conditions. The college in the immediate future expects to give even more attention than usual to entering freshmen, since their time here will be necessarily limited, and since the year open to them before called for duty in the armed forces may be the only opportunity they may have for regular college work and life."

According to Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, a great deal of interest has been shown in the admission of freshmen in January. Forty certificates of admission have already been

Surprise Raid Tests Planned For Future

Professor Athern P. Daggett, the campus air raid warden announced this week that the college may expect an unannounced air raid test and blackout each month including January from now on. No further warning of these tests is to be given.

Professor Daggett also announced that the college was rapidly dimming out all the campus buildings in accordance with the new regulations. Shades have been installed in Winthrop and Maine Halls with the exception of a few rooms, which will be provided with shades in the near future. The college recently purchased 200 additional shades which will soon be installed in the other dormitories, probably this week-end.

Professor Daggett stressed the importance of these shades being promptly and properly lowered at night. He felt that a great deal of negligence had been shown in the past in some of the dormitories.

Bradbury Debate Held Last Night In Union

Last night at 8:15 in the Moulton Union six Bowdoin debaters met to discuss the desirability of a World Union in the Post War World. Speakers upholding the affirmative view were Eugene J. Cronin, Jr. '45, L. Norton Nevels '46, and Norman B. Richards '45. The negative was maintained by John J. Farley '45, Walter E. Pray '45, and Frank K. McClelland '43. Robert L. Edwards '43 acted as alternate ready to substitute for either side in the event of a withdrawal.

The cross-examination style of debate was used with two speakers from each team having ten minutes. The third speaker on each team had 12 minutes in which he cross-examined the two constructive speakers of the other side. The cross-examiners were also allowed six minutes apiece in which to summarize the debate.

Prizes were given on a team basis and recognition was accorded the debater who did the best job. Prize money was the annual income of a fund of \$2,000 given by the Hon. James Ware Bradbury of the Class of 1825 for excellence in debating.

Eighty To Receive Degrees At Winter Commencement

By Hugh Pendexter

The Honorable Joseph Clark Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan until the war started, will speak at the special commencement exercises, combined with James Bowdoin Day. The exercises, which will be held on Monday, January 25, at two P.M., will be in the First Parish Church.

There will be no faculty procession across campus because of the weather. The faculty will convene in the Sunday-school room where they will proceed through the church to their seats followed by the graduates and the James Bowdoin Day scholars. After an opening prayer there will follow the announcement of the James Bowdoin Day scholars and the presentation of the books awarded to these men. Then the Bowdoin College Choir with Robert Schnabel '44 will sing "Credo" by Gretchaninoff.

After the musical selection, Joseph Clark Grew will deliver the principal commencement address. A very noted diplomat, he was with Franklin D. Roosevelt at Groton, and was graduated from Harvard in 1902. Mr. Grew has travelled extensively in Europe and the East. He started his diplomatic career as consul general in Cairo in 1914. He has been in turn secretary of various embassies, ambassador to Turkey in 1927-32, and ambassador to Japan, 1932-42. Mr. Grew is a life member of the National Geographic Society.

Following a second number by the College Choir, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," President Kenneth C. M. Sills will award the degrees. There will be about 80 recipients of degrees, many of whom have already left for armed service and will be awarded their degrees in absentia.

When the degrees have been awarded all will sing three verses of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and then the last verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Contrary to the usual custom there will be no undergraduate speeches at this graduation. This is also the first time commencement exercises and the James Bowdoin Day exercises have been combined, due to the wartime innovation of January graduation.

Tickets will be issued for the family and friends of the graduating class only. As there is no great crowd expected, there will be no tickets issued to the undergraduate body, who will find sufficient room in the church without the necessity of having tickets.

REVEREND DAWLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

At five o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the regular chapel service, the College was privileged to have as guest speaker the Very Reverend Powell Mills Dawley, Dean of the Cathedral, in Portland. The choir's selection was "Ave Verum" by Byrd.

President Sills introduced the speaker, who, basing his sermon on Psalm 119, stated that there is today a pressing need for greater spiritual discipline. Dean Dawley told the student body, faculty, and guests who attended that at the present time, we need a lantern to light our way, a spiritual lantern. He said that our weakness is an inner thing, and that instead of fighting and ignoring temptation, we give in to it.

Dr. Dawley then advised that our only hope now is to put all our faith and trust in God and to depend upon Him to get us out of our difficulties. He continued, "Justice, sacrifice, and trust are God's very nature. We should walk in the steps that Jesus has trod before us and has lighted for us."

Low Lights And Chilly Houses May Enliven War Houseparties

By Phil Hoffman

Commencement, James Bowdoin Day, the first day of the spring semester and houseparties plus an afternoon of excused classes are all thrown into one big Bowdoin extravaganza at no extra charge (except that your semester bill has to be paid pretty quick or "students whose bills remain unpaid" will have to be debarred from classes without further notice, and receive zeros and cuts for work so missed"). The taking on of those cuts always seemed to us to make that song and dance sound slightly sadistic. But what we want to talk about is houseparties.

So we have Tony Pastor. Someone superciliously says, "Well, who's Tony Pastor?" Never mind, friend, he's a name band, and the little woman will have heard of him—which is more than could be said for Ivy's Les Hite. As to whether the babies like name bands we refer you to editor Jim Higgins' phone interviews with the ice carnival queens of Maine in the ORIENT about this time last year.

Perhaps you haven't been able to do much thinking about houseparties. We couldn't blame you.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Leonard Sandquist '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. \$2.50 per year in advance, with Alumni, \$5.00. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
TOLSON • JONES • LEE • BRADSHAW • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this issue, Philip H. Hoffman

Vol. LXXXII Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1943 No. 21

LIBRARY DIM-OUT

A short time before vacation we chanced to enter the college library for the first time in the evening since the present dim-out regulations went into effect. We were much struck by its changed appearance. We have visited the library in the evening several times since then and we continue to be struck by its changed appearance. We had always understood that a library was supposed to be a treasury of knowledge. The college library in the evenings at present gives more the impression of being the tomb of knowledge, an impression enhanced by the dim, religious light of votive lamps burning before the shrines of the Unknown Students. Libraries have always been sufficiently tomblike with the sepulchral whispers of the attendants, but heretofore they have at least been bright, like little candles of enlightenment in a naughty world. The dim-out as practiced in the college library is, we feel, carrying the resemblance to a mausoleum too far.

No overhead lights are used in the reading rooms now, and the table lamps are shielded to prevent their light from going anywhere but straight down. The shelves on the sides of the main reading room can hardly be seen without a flashlight. We attempted to do some studying in this room on three different occasions recently and found ourselves falling asleep within half an hour, and not because of any dullness of the text. We tried to take a book out of the stacks and were told that they cannot be used after dark now because of the dim-out regulations. The alumni reading room on the second floor is no longer open in the evenings.

The plain fact of the matter, as we see it, is simply that the library is being dimmed-out solely by cutting to the bone its internal illumination without any attempt being made to reduce the translucency of its windows. We feel that because of this lack of light the efficiency of the library is being seriously impaired. In view of the college's accelerated program, efficiency seems more necessary than ever. With all due respect for the proper authorities, we urge that something be done to give the library more light in the evenings and allow it to function normally.

The greater part of the reading room windows, at least, appear to be fitted with shades which could be drawn. If the stone alcoves do not permit shades to be fastened over their windows, the

whole alcoves could be curtained off. At night or the windows could be painted out. The same applies to the windows of the alumni room and the stacks. Other windows in the college, such as those in the gymnasium and in Adams seem to have been painted out with great success.

We sincerely hope that some way will be found to make the library more usable. We dislike complaining, and if there are pertinent facts of which we are ignorant, we apologize, but we should like an opportunity soon to treat books once again as treasures to be enjoyed, not shrouded mummies to be worshipped in a dark cave. As far as we can see, this desire can be fulfilled without necessitating any infraction of dim-out rules.

D. C.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY

Over at the Moulton Union, there are a large number of fine magazines placed there for the benefit of all the undergraduates. These magazines are supposed to be read on the premises and left there. Several times we have noticed that certain copies were missing, and, failing to find them anywhere in the lounge, were forced to conclude that some student had selfishly taken them to his room to read at greater leisure.

Since these magazines come from the Moulton Union fund, and since every man in college contributes \$12.50 a semester to that fund, we feel that it is the grossest unfairness to prevent in any way the perusing of these magazines by all. The practice, we feel, should be heartily discouraged, and punishment should be meted to any one discovered practicing the act.

This practice is bad enough, and deserves punishment and discouragement, but also another practice we have recently noticed. This is the habit some students have of defacing the pages of the magazines belonging not to them, but to the student body as a whole. We refer especially to the wholesale theft of the complete Varga Calendar from the Christmas number of Esquire. The removing of these pages from a communal magazine is no less than theft; and while it should not be punished as severely as that crime, perhaps, nevertheless it should be strongly discouraged, probably by a fine levied on the guilty person or persons.

After all, it isn't as if the students can't see the magazines. They are there in the lounge for all, and much more enjoyment is going to accrue to all if the pages are all present, and if the magazines are all there at all times.

G. W. C., Jr.

Because of various publication difficulties, combined with the closeness of examinations to the opening of the second semester, there will be no ORIENT issue at the time of graduation exercises and houseparties. Consequently, we take this opportunity to wish the best of everything to those members of the Class of 1943 who will be leaving Bowdoin at the end of the month. We feel certain that the remembrance of and the experience gained in their four years here will stand them in good stead in the future.

We also wish to extend a hearty welcome to all alumni and guests of the college who will be here during the coming houseparties. Enjoy yourselves thoroughly, for this may be the last houseparty for some time, but don't forget, "This is war!"

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has released the following information on the Services. Enlistments in the V-1 division of the Naval Reserve and the Marine Reserve are still open on the same terms as before to students who are 17 years old only. That also applies in the case of V-1 to 17 year old boys admitted for the next class starting at the end of this month. Men admitted to later classes will not be eligible for V-1.

It is possible that through some form of voluntary induction some procedure will be worked out making it possible for men 18 or over to join V-5 or other Navy reserves but for the present there is no procedure available.

The Army Reserve is closed to all further enlistments. The only official statement indicating that members of the ERC will receive, during the present month, notices to report for active service is that the date of report will not be earlier than two weeks after the close of this semester. Since definite dates are not set all men are strongly advised to start the second semester unless in the meantime they receive orders calling them to early service.

Members of the ERC can continue to apply for transfer to the Army Air Corps Reserve. They can also apply for assignment to the Mountain or Ski Troops training in the Rocky Mountains. They can also apply for transfer to the Meteorological School.

It is believed that premedical students in the ERC will not be called out with the other men.

The directives to the Selective Service Boards seem to indicate that there will be fairly liberal provision for deferment of premedical students and majors in Chemistry and Physics who are within two years of completion of their courses.

Several members of the Marine Reserve, due to graduate at the end of this semester, have already been called to the candidates classes: Charles Goodale '43, John C. Abbott '43, Benjamin Pierce '43.

10% SAVED
NOW OR 100%
TAKEN BY THE
AXIS LATER!
BUY WAR BONDS

25 Years Ago

Examinations in military science for upper classmen were held on Friday, January 11. Examinations for Freshmen are to be held in Memorial Hall next Friday at the regular drill hour. There are three sets of questions in the Dean's office from which only one will be chosen.

Last Wednesday noon the Freshman class held a meeting in the Union. Over 50 members were present. Coach Magee spoke to the class on athletic activities and urged the men to come out for practice in preparation for the coming Sophomore-Freshmen and interclass meets.

On Wednesday afternoons, from half past three to half past four, Major Duval will conduct an advanced course in military science. This class is open only to Juniors and Seniors. This course will be conducted similar to a conference or lecture. The meetings of the class will be held in Memorial Hall. There will be no ratings as in the regular courses.

15 YEARS AGO

The relay squad started work in earnest the day after the return from the Christmas recess with a record breaking turn out of 19 men including two veterans from last year's team. As usual competition is very keen with each man doing his best to be one of the first few. The prospects look fairly encouraging for so early in the season.

The Glee Club begins its schedule this year with a concert on Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in Frye Hall, Portland. Following the concert, there will be general dancing until 12 with music being furnished by the Polar Bears. The club is to take 50 members on the trip.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

with the military track, emphasis is laid on soccer. So we can see that Bowdoin is indeed following the recommendations of the Services in its program for physical fitness.

If these sports are of such importance in wartime, they must also be essential in peace. After the duration, are the colleges going to drop their required athletics just because their graduates are planning to be lawyers instead of aviators or business men instead of privates? Or are the colleges going to go on building men as well as intellectual "lounge-ers"?

Reconstruction

[Continued from Page 1]

mentals has already been reached by most men of good will. On the international plane the cooperation between the Allies must continue and a system of regional federations with a central world organization must be created; the failure of the League of Nations has proved the necessity of a world police force, and effective and automatic sanctions against the law-breaker. On the economic plane there are still disagreements between the advocates of State Socialism and of Capitalism; however, the idea of a "mixed economy" keeping the profit-making system but subordinating it to the good of the collectivity is gaining ground at the expense of the two extreme views. The disagreement is not so much over state control as over the degree of governmental interference.

These two essential problems of peace and plenty are not, however, the only ones to be settled in the future. America is lucky to have escaped the wave of ideological fury which has devastated Europe. An international civil war has been going on over there and not only in Japan between the three modern religions—Democracy, Fascism or Nazism, and Communism, backed by their respective champions, the Western Democracies, the Axis, and Soviet Russia.

In France the ideological war led the greater part of the Right, Conservatives and pro-Fascists, to follow Hitler in his crusade against Communism. From their hatred of Germany the "hereditary enemy" they came, long before Munich, to advocate "approchement" with the Reich, and have today accepted the Vichy policy of collaboration. They did so not only because of their blind fear of revolution and their hatred of the social program of the Popular Front, but because of their pro-Fascist leanings.

Thus an important section of the French, and of other European peoples as well, felt their class interests to be in conflict with those of the nation. By yielding to their ideological bias they aligned themselves with the enemy of their country. They may try again tomorrow to establish the nationalist Counter-Revolution that is Fascism. The problem of eliminating ultra-nationalist and anti-democratic forces all over Europe, and not only in Germany, is therefore essential if peace is to be enduring.

There are several means to this end: a blood purge would be too barbaric a treatment for the disease, although it may not be entirely avoided during the period of chaos and hatred that will immediately follow the end of hostilities. The only lasting remedy appears to be active re-education, the elimination of dangerous prejudices and fears, and the control of anti-democratic propaganda. This can succeed only if we have faith and steady determination.

We must not be afraid of bold initiatives. The principles of the French Revolution, liberty, equality and fraternity, which are also those of Christianity, are still the ideal for the world; the problem is to realize them at last. We have put the emphasis on liberty.

the Communists on equality; but a way must be found to combine them, to create true democracy, both political and economic, and not only in this country. The present war by its total destruction will permit total reconstruction; a brand new world worth

[Continued on Page 4]



...in peace and war

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Camel

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Mustard and Cress

By Jack Craven

If the men who are to graduate this month were shallow-minded, they might find cause to bemoan a Commencement almost completely devoid of its traditional trappings; but, being quite profound, they feel sincerely grateful toward the circumstances which have allowed them even to stay in college. In fact, from what we hear, some of them have produced a few constructive ideas on acceleration as a legacy to those they leave behind.

m-c

Those lads who, before Pearl Harbor, were looking forward to Junior and Senior years of athletics-as-you-please (but who were somewhat disappointed therein), are now strongly urging that the college adopt a more rigorous calisthenics program. Phrases like "seven days a week," "fifty pushups on Monday," and "two hours a day" are being gushed forth from muscle-mouthed Seniors, who, by the way, are all through with compulsory calisthenics. Bowdoin style. So much for constructive ideas.

m-c

Recently, having floated through a long and typical speech on the post war world (given by one of the current prophets), we turned our mind from abstractions to more realistic contemplations. For example, we thought: What city on this continent could dare sponsor the first World War II American Legion convention?

m-c

Few Bowdoin men as undergraduates like to hear the word "last" mentioned in reference to Houseparties. However, the war keeps coming closer, so we urge all those who know girls who have no prejudices against Mondays and Tuesdays to either ask them up or publish their names.

m-c

So with this last paragraph we bow out to make room for a worthier successor, "whenever" he may be. Our only apology: Space had to be filled, and Bob Edwards couldn't find anyone else. Our only satisfaction: having been a contemporary, technically at least, of Pundits Lippman, Neal O'Hare, Mrs. Roosevelt, Crawford Thayer, Westbrook Pegler, Walter Winchell, Dorothy Thompson, Hedda Hopper, et alia.



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Sills Attends Funeral Of A. Lawrence Lowell

January Frosh

[Continued from Page 1]

On Friday, January 8, President Sills was in New York. In the afternoon he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. In the evening the president attended a dinner given by Earle Thompson of the board of overseers for the members of the governing board of this college in New York.

On Saturday, January 9, President Sills attended the funeral of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard, whom our president recently succeeded as a trustee of the World Peace Foundation. On Saturday afternoon there was a meeting of this board of trustees. The organization was founded 30 years ago by Edward Ginn. It was active in agitation for the League of Nations and has been engaged in the publishing of books and pamphlets on international relations. At this meeting the question "What to do with Japan after the war" was considered.

Practice Christianity For Peace, Dean Urges

The theme of Dean Nixon's talk in chapel last Saturday was that eventual and lasting peace between the peoples of the world must be based on a common love of God.

Dean Nixon did not stress the fact that Christianity should be spread among non-Christians, but rather that true Christianity should be better understood and more widely practiced among those who consider themselves civilized Christians. He stated that this lack is one of the real reasons for the present world disorder.

By way of explanation, the Dean generalized, saying that in our homes family ties keep us from running wild. This is because we are afraid of hurting those ties. So in the same way, he pointed out, our peace with other nations should be kept. In warring between races and nations, our peace with God is lost, the advance of civilization is endangered, and His benevolence is in jeopardy.

Thus does peace begin at home. A peaceful nation is born of peaceful homes, and peaceful nations compose a world at peace with God and with each other.

Glee Club

[Continued from Page 1]

at the Sanders Theater in Cambridge the following week on March 12. Both performances will enlist the services of the Bowdoin and Radcliffe Glee Clubs and the Harvard Pierian Orchestra. The performance at Bowdoin will be dedicated to the Bowdoin men who have lost their lives in the country's service.

This performance will be one of the biggest undertakings attempted by the Bowdoin Glee Club, owing to the difficulty of the music. It is also one of the best choral numbers for a group of mixed voices and orchestra. It consists of an inspired religious composition, with words taken directly from the Bible, with no additions or subtractions.

Sills Attends Funeral Of A. Lawrence Lowell

Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]

Personal interviews for all applicants are being held this week with faculty members of the Committee. The Faculty Committee on Student Aid this year is as follows: The President, Chairman; Professor Hammond, Vice Chairman; Mr. Lancaster, Secretary; The Dean, Professors Livingston, H. R. Brown, and Holmes, the College Physician, Associate Professors Korgen and Kamerling, Assistant Professor P. M. Brown, and Messrs. Riley and Russell.

Alumni Fund Will Start \$35,000 Drive Jan. 22

According to Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh, the alumni Alumni Fund Drive for this year will be officially started on Friday evening, January 22, at a dinner-meeting of all the class agents and the directors of the drive at the Cumberland Club in Portland. The goal is \$35,000.

As President Sills mentioned in chapel on January 4, the directors of the drive are expecting a gratifying response to this campaign. This hope is taken from the results of a year-end appeal to the general alumni body to see whether they would stand behind the college in the face of future difficulties. This appeal netted over \$10,000 dollars.

This year's campaign is being dedicated to the celebration of President Sills' 25th year as president of the college. The goal is set for 2500 contributors—100 for each year of a successful presidency—and a sum of \$35,000. This would be a sizeable addition to the \$1,000,000 endowment fund, from which little interest will be forthcoming this year.

HILDRETH ELECTED SENATE PRESIDENT

State Senator Horace A. Hildreth of Cape Elizabeth, a graduate of the college in the Class of 1925, was elected president of the Maine Senate as the legislature opened its biennial session last week. For several years prominent in Maine industry and politics, Hildreth has been mentioned as a future gubernatorial possibility.

At Bowdoin he was outstanding in athletics, debating and dramatics. He and his twin brother, Charles Hildreth, were twin ends on the varsity football team. He also gained recognition as a baseball pitcher. Hildreth is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Masque And Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

ly taken into the Masque and Gown include Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, Philip L. Slayton '44, Taylor W. Cole '45, John A. Curtis '45, James Early '45, Donald N. Koughan '45, Richard H. Lewis '45, Dana Little '46, Hugh Pendexter III '46, and Truman P. Young, Jr. '46.

"See My Lawyer" Will Not Be Produced

The proposed Masque and Gown production of "See My Lawyer," which was postponed from December until late January in accordance with the change in house-party plans, has had to be cancelled, owing to the casting and production difficulties. Both leading characters found it impossible to continue with the play and one other important actor in the production has left college.

After considering the possibility of substituting one of the summer productions for "See My Lawyer," the executive committee of the Masque and Gown decided it wisest to concentrate on the one-act play contest. Here the smaller casts and the less elaborate stage-settings and production will simplify the rehearsal program.

"See My Lawyer" may be revived as a spring play if a production date and a rehearsal schedule can be arranged to the satisfaction of the cast, and if the vacant parts can be filled.

BROADCAST STARS PROF. TILLOTSON

On Tuesday evening, January 19, on the regular "Bowdoin on the Air" program, Professor E. T. Tillotson, head of the music department, will play a group of seventeenth century compositions written for the harpsichord. The program will consist of a sonata by Scarlatti, an aria by Leonardo Leo, the "Cuckoo" by Donquarini, and a toccata and a fugue, based on a post horn call, by Bach.

Dr. Y. C. Yang presented a talk on the theme of a new year's greeting on last Tuesday evening's broadcast.

FENWOOD ELECTED NEW B.C.A. HEAD

F. Douglas Fenwood '44 was elected the new president of the Bowdoin Christian Association at a recent meeting of that organization. Robert V. Schnabel '44 is the vice-president; Kendrick M. Baker, Jr. '45, secretary; and Roger B. Nichols '45, treasurer. Dexter Foss '44 is in charge of publicity and is the editor of the freshman handbook.

The B. C. A. plans to continue with the same type of programs which it held last fall. The regular meetings with the Bible discussions led by Professor Koclin will be featured throughout the second semester.

CRAWFORD THAYER NEW WITAN HEAD

Crawford B. Thayer '44 was elected chairman of the Witan and Eddie Richardson, Jr. '43, secretary, at last Wednesday's meeting. Professor R. P. T. Coffin was named faculty advisor.

In the absence of Bruce Thayer, Douglas Carmichael gave a substitute lecture entitled "British Humorists." The next meeting will be Wednesday.

Music Dept. Requests Borrowed Dress Suits

The music department requests that all men not singing in the Brahms Requiem and who have dress suits belonging to the college return these suits by Friday, January 15, or else charges will have to be made on their term bills. Friday is also the deadline for the outstanding copies of the "Messiah" and all men who have copies should return them by that date.

Reconstruction

[Continued from Page 2]

living in can come out of the selfishness, the timid opportunism and the hatreds of the old world, if we ourselves are equal to the opportunities facing us.

Kappa Sigs Take First In Bridge Tournament

The date of the annual Interfraternity Bridge Tournament was advanced to December 19, 1942 this year to allow the graduating seniors to compete. Bob Lancaster and Bert Mason of the Kappa Sig House took first place. There was a tie for second place between Harold Dondis and Vern Segal of Thorndike and Stet Mick and Don Philbrick of D.K.E. Fourth place went to Lacey Smith and Charles Goodale of A.T.O. and fifth went to Hart Roberts and Fred Wilson of the A.D.'s.

The following also played: Fred Gregory and Joe Stapleton, T.D.; Herb Griffith and John Sides of Psi U.; Frank McKeon and John Caulfield of D.U.; John Merrill and Cuth Hayward of the Zetas.

The prize was a suitable trophy for a fraternity house. It was secured during the Christmas vacation and was presented soon after.

War Houseparties

[Continued from Page 1]

there are other things to do there. You might even hike her down to the Aircraft Spotters' shack down that way. It's very cozy.

Then, of course, there's the dim-out. The lights will have to be kept very, very low. Professor Duggett might even have an inspiration and call for a blackout.

You will have just crawled through those mid-years and heaven knows you will be in need of the soothing company of the one and only or a reasonably accurate facsimile. You will rejoice once more in the conviction that people are much more important than things, and that things, like D's don't matter so much after all. Ah, the power of Woman!

Yeah, fellows, you just gotta get in on this party. If you don't ask her, we will. We can do without butter, we can do without gas (parking's better anyway), we may even get used to cuffless trousers, but we can't get along without the slacks wearers.

Tony Pastor

[Continued from Page 1]

sicians, it gives the impression that everyone is having a good time. All of which help to make a really fine dance band."

Several of the houses are trying to obtain bands for Monday evening dances, but as yet the Dekes alone have definitely engaged one, Lloyd Raffell. A few of the houses are planning sleigh rides and others, banquets. All of the houses that are unable to procure bands will hold "vic" dances.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

The devastating Christmas vacation lowered a great many resistances, and in addition to the undergraduates who have not yet risen from sick beds to return to school are those who are now filling the Coe infirmary to its non-emergency capacity. The present mild flurry of illness is a suggestive of the epidemic held under the same auspices last year.

TILLOTSON PREPARES BURNS SONG RECITAL

A public recital of songs of the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, will be held on the eve of his birthday, January 24, in the Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m. The recital was advanced a day to avoid interference with the graduation exercises. Like last year, the songs will be sung to the airs for which Burns wrote them. The program will be directed by Professor Frederic Tillotson, of the Music Department. The singers will be Miss Georgia Thomas, of Portland, Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, Robert V. Schnabel '44, and Lloyd R. Knight '45.

Professor Stanley B. Smith comments, "The program has been selected to illustrate the range and variety of Burns' lyrics. Vagrant folk melodies of the simplest and purest character, such as 'Hey, the dusty Miller' and 'O, I am come to the low country', will appear along with such piper tunes as 'The bonniest lad that e'er I saw' and 'Upon the Lomonds I lay, I lay'. Love songs will be represented by 'Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon', 'Altho' thou maun never be mine', and 'Ae fond kiss, and then we sever'. In 'The gloomy night is gath'ring fast' and 'O, where hae ye been, Lord Ronald my Son' one may see Burns' Muse in her most somber mood. The program includes, along with many other airs, three of the poet's most famous Bacchanalian songs: 'The Deil cam fiddlin' thro' the town', 'I am a son of Mars, who have been in many wars', and 'See the smoking bowl before us'."

A few of the songs, which were also chosen to cover the whole period of Burns' literary activity, are familiar to everyone. Some, however, are rarely sung. So far as can be learned, "I am a son of Mars, who have been in many wars" and "See the smoking bowl before us", two songs from "The Jolly Beggars", have not been presented previously in the United States.

Green curtains in most of the dorms are making the rooms more homelike every day. . . . A little paint on the library windows would do away with the present necessity of doing studies by match light. Or is the paint all gone? . . . Remark of the Week: Herbert Ross Brown, "There is no substitute for knowledge of life."

According to editor-in-chief George A. Burpee '44, the plans for the 1944 issue of the Bugle are well under way. The printing contracts have been signed with the firm which has handled the publication of the Bugle for several years, and the group photograph, much of which was taken last week, is being done by Gherin's studios.

In order that those students who have to leave college before the yearbook comes out in the latter part of April may have copies, blanks have been provided at the Bursar's office where students who plan to leave may sign their name and address. Their copies will then be sent to them, provided that their semester bills are paid.

WILLIAMS, CURTIS MATH CLUB HEADS

Wednesday, January 6, the Mathematics Club met and elected new officers. Ross E. Williams '44 was elected new President and John A. Curtis '45 was elected Secretary. Outgoing officers were Alan L. Gammon '43, President, and Robert W. Morse '43, Secretary. Curtis delivered a half hour paper on the Fourier Series and Donald Bramley '44 gave a talk on mental gymnastics experts. In the future the Math Club will plan to hold its sessions monthly. Eligible for membership in the club are all men who have passed Math 3 with good grades.

One-Acts

[Continued from Page 1]

characters. The authors have already begun casting the plays, and hope to have the rehearsals underway by the beginning of the second semester.

The College Book Store

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McINTIRE SPEAKS IN MONDAY CHAPEL

The bursar, Glenn R. McIntire, addressed the chapel on Monday morning. He assured the students that it is the purpose of the college not to make money, but to make men. The prime interest of the faculty and the employees is, not the money in the bursar's office but the quality of education that can be given here at Bowdoin. He went on to mention a few of our distinguished alumni as a proof that the college has accomplished its purpose so far in its history. Mr. McIntire expressed his certainty that the college would be great as long as it had distinguished faculty and undergraduate body.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY EVERY DAY 10¢

BUY WAR BONDS

Eighty-One Graduate In First Winter Commencement

Several Special Courses Offered Large January Freshman Class

More Than Sixty Enroll In First January Entry In College History

Last Wednesday afternoon, over 60 members of the first January freshman class in the history of Bowdoin College arrived on campus and registered for courses in Massachusetts Hall. In addition to the regular freshmen, there were two transfers and two special students.

In view of the times, several special courses and revised requirements have been created for the new students. A special Chemistry course, already under way is designed to expose the freshmen to a full year of elementary chemistry in one semester. This will be accomplished by holding six classes a week instead of the customary three. It will also mean a greater amount of laboratory work each week for the men taking the course. The Physics 1-2 course has also been changed so that students may take it during the second semester. Contrary to past custom, a laboratory course is also being given to those who are just starting the subject. Freshmen will be required to take Mathematics and English, and may select either chemistry, physics, history, or government in addition to these. A course in public speaking will be given in conjunction with the English course, as in past years.

Most of the men just entering Bowdoin have had only 3½ years of high school. The purpose of this program is to give them as much college education as possible before they are called into various branches of the armed services. Many of them have not as yet attained their eighteenth birthday, and, depending on their distance therefrom, can count on at least one semester of college work and will thereby be considerably better equipped to serve the country when the time comes than they would have been otherwise.

The majority of the new students will be called into service.

Faculty Wives Join Teacher Staff As War Expands College Classes

By Dana Little

The war has brought many changes to the liberal arts college, and to Bowdoin especially. We now attend classes in the summer instead of basking on some beach; students are leaving not only at mid-years but all the time; and such unpleasantness as "15 push-ups" and "six-inches raise" have become daily routines. Perhaps the latest change in Bowdoin life may be illustrated by the case of the student who barged into class late one day to be confronted not by the professor, but by the professor's wife.

Because of the demands of the meteorological school on the math and physics departments, and as all the remaining teachers are either teaching or working in the shipyards, it has been necessary to call in the faculty wives to teach Bowdoin's classes. As yet, only two—Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Little—are on active duty, but

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall the Masque and Gown will present their tenth annual one-act-play contest. Three plays, "The Hills Remain," by Douglas Carmichael, "Dance Macabre," by Crawford B. Thayer, and "Low Ebb," also by Thayer, have been selected for the contest. The scripts of the plays were judged by a board consisting of Miss Helen Varney, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Professor William Root. A different group of judges, not yet selected in time for publication, will decide the eventual winner of the contest.

A prize of 25 dollars is awarded each year to the writer of the winning play, in addition to a carved statuette which serves as an "Oscar." There is also a second prize of 15 dollars.

Carmichael's play, "The Hills Remain," concerns a soldier who intends to desert, but who finally decides that after all there is something worth fighting for. The scene of the entire play is laid in a small New Hampshire general store. The cast of the play is as follows: Charles Pringle... Al Keniston; Harry Robbins... Kendall Niven; Gene Ball... Bob Lancaster; Herby Trainor... John MacMoran; Mrs. Sorman... Connie Hays; Lester Horne... Doug Fenwood; Tommy Sorman... Dick Lancaster; Sgt. Alan Howard... George Craigie.

[Continued on Page 3]

DR. YANG LECTURES TO SEVERAL SCHOOLS

Speaks At Oberlin, Bangor Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh

Traveling to three institutions of higher learning, Dr. Y. C. Yang, visiting Tallman Professor, delivered lectures at Pittsburgh University, Oberlin College and Bangor Theological Seminary during the mid-year recess.

Oberlin College was observing its annual "Oberlin in China" week. The college has contributed large sums to the support of an educational center in Shansi. The school started as an equivalent to a high school, but it is now adding college courses.

Complimenting Oberlin on this work, Dr. Yang gave an address titled "The Magnificent Vision." He praised the project as contributing to international fellowship. Undertaking such a work required vision and it is such vision which must come first in the building of great lives, Dr. Yang pointed out.

At Oberlin Dr. Yang also spoke on "The Development of Modern China" and, at the request of the students, on "The Rise of Nationalism."

[Continued on Page 3]

Meteorological School To Open February 15

Group C of the U. S. Army Air Corps Meteorological School will start here on February 15 with 200 men or more. They will be arriving any time now in small numbers, but will not come in large groups until about February 8.

They will be under strict military discipline and the orders of Captain Valmore, who is already on campus. Other officers are expected to be detailed here.

There is a strong probability that Bowdoin undergraduates who have been accepted for the course will be stationed here. As a general rule the distribution will be geographically diverse.

The men will be required to take the following subjects: Math, Physics, Geography, English, Public Speaking, and American History & Institutions. All Bowdoin classes will necessarily be combined and moved, since classroom space will be at a premium. Most of their classes will be held in Adams and Memorial Halls, with 4-5 hours per week of lectures to the entire group in Upper Memorial. A complete faculty list for the school will be announced next week.

REVEREND HYSLOP CONDUCTS CHAPEL

In Chapel on Sunday, Reverend Ralph D. Hyslop, Director of College Work for the Congregational-Christian Churches, spoke on the subject of personal sacrifices. He took as his text Matthew 16:21. Mentioning the famous command in Shakespeare, "To thine own self be true," or "do what you think is the right thing and so gain personal integrity," Reverend Hyslop said that it was impossible to lead such a course without making had mistakes in such days as these, so we must turn to the life of Jesus for guidance.

"Let us understand," he said, "that Jesus' way demands personal sacrifice." There must be no relaxation of moral codes, and we must do the things that we do not want to do. We must make, all of us, a complete personal sacrifice in the right direction as the men and women who fought at Dunkirk, London, and Stalingrad did, and as the German people are making in the wrong direction.

Following Reverend Hyslop's talk, the Bowdoin College Choir sang "Crucifixus," by Lotti.

ORIENT Will Now Be Published On Thursdays

The ORIENT announces that henceforth its publication date will be on Thursday, rather than Wednesday. This change has been necessitated because of certain publication and distribution difficulties due to a conflict between academic and journalistic interests.



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
JOSEPH C. GREW, former ambassador to Japan and speaker at the Commencement exercises, pictured with President Sills at graduation ceremonies.

ELEVEN MEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

By Hugh Pendexter

On Monday evening, February 1, the Bowdoin Chapter (Alpha of Maine) of Phi Beta Kappa held its election and initiation of members. After a dinner given for these men President Sills welcomed them to the fraternity. Stanley B. Cressey delivered the undergraduate reply. The address of the evening was delivered by John L. Baxter on "The Experience of a Dollar a Year Man." The men elected and initiated are: (Previously elected-Class of '43) Robert Smith Burton, Alan Leslie Gammon, John Walker Hoopes, Jr., John Frederick Jaques, Donald Cole Larrabee, John Bowers Matthews, Jr., Peter Merritt Rinaldo, Laurence Henry Stone. (Nominated for election Feb. 1) Class of '43: Charles Robert Crimmin, Donald Leroy Cross, Class of '41: Robert Walter Brown, George Alexander Burpee, Douglas Carmichael, Robert Edward Colton, Stanley Burr Cressey, Balfour Henry Golden, Stuart Edward Hayes, Donald Albert Sears, Ross Edward Williams.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at the college of William and Mary in Virginia. Like the modern fraternities which were formed after Phi Beta Kappa's pattern it had its regular meetings, and its secrets. For four years this society met to

[Continued on Page 3]

Yves Chardon Presents Chamber Music Recital

Professor Frederic Tiltotson presented the second concert of chamber music of a series of six, yesterday evening in Memorial Hall. The concert featured Yves Chardon, violinist, Norbert Lauga, violinist, both members of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Professor Tiltotson at the piano. The pieces on the program were: Trio in F Major, for violin, violoncello, and piano, by Haydn; Sonata for violin and violoncello, by Ravel; and B flat Major Trio, by Schubert.

Three more concerts are planned to take place on February 22, 24, and 26. The programs will be given by the Curtis String Quartet, along with Victor Polatshek, Boston Symphony orchestra clarinetist, Yves Chardon, violoncello, and Professor Tiltotson, pianist. The programs will include quartets by Beethoven, Debussy, and Cesar Franck, an overture on a Jewish theme for clarinet, piano, and string quartet, Prokofiev's Mozart's clarinet quintet, Brahms' Piano Quartet in A Major, and Schubert's two-cello Quintet. Professor Tiltotson is in charge of the series.

Brahms Requiem Will Be Given March 20

Performance Will Combine Radcliffe, Harvard And Bowdoin

Professor Frederic E. T. Tiltotson, Head of the Bowdoin Musical Department announced to the ORIENT Monday night that extensive plans have finally been made for the performance of the Brahms Requiem by the Bowdoin Glee Club in combination with the Radcliffe Glee Club and the Harvard Pierian Orchestra. The first performance will be given here in Brunswick on Saturday, March 20. The next evening the group will perform at the Saunders Theatre at Harvard College.

The Radcliffe girls will arrive here on Friday evening, March 19, on the eight o'clock train. Immediately after their arrival the first practice for the next day's performance will be held. Another rehearsal will be held on Saturday morning in Memorial Hall to which Bowdoin students are cordially invited. Students will be admitted free of charge to the concert which will be held at 8:00 p.m. Following the concert there will be a formal dance in the Moulton Union, to which only Bowdoin men taking part in the affair, the Radcliffe girls, the Harvard men, and certain invited guests will be admitted.

On Sunday the combined group will leave Brunswick on the 10:40 train, and make the journey to Boston, where they will be entertained at Radcliffe College during the afternoon. The concert that evening will be held at 7:30.

The Requiem will be performed by 40 Bowdoin men, 70 Radcliffe girls and the 43 members of Harvard's Pierian Orchestra. This orchestra is generally made up entirely of men, but owing to the draft and other wartime emergencies, nearly half the group is missing, and their places have been taken by several young ladies of Radcliffe. The orchestra includes all instruments to be found in a symphony orchestra.

Professor Tiltotson, when giving us this story, described the Requiem in his own words, and the following is a quote from his eloquent description: "The Requiem is one of the most inspired, concerted choral compositions in the history of musical literature. The text is taken directly and unabridged from the Bible, and

[Continued on Page 2]

THIRTY-SEVEN ATTAIN DEAN'S LIST GRADES

Fifteen men received straight A's during the first semester and 37 won places on the Dean's List, an examination of complete tabulations released by the Dean revealed this week.

Dean's List privileges permit students to take cuts in their courses at their discretion. Six sophomores earned limited Dean's List privileges by obtaining half A's and half B's in their courses.

The following upperclassmen may cut classes during the second semester 1942-43 at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects in the first semester: 1943 or 1944, George A. Burpee, Joseph F. Carey, Douglas Carmichael, J. S. Churchill, S. B. Cressey, Walter T. Daniels, William H. Elliot, Balfour H. Golden, S. E. Hayes, John E. Hess, John F. Jaques, E. O. LaCasse, Jr., W. Robert Levin, Alexander S. Montgomery, H. L. Osher, Philmore Ross, Robert V. Schnabel, Donald A. Sears, Lancey B. Smith, Crawford B. Thayer, Ross Williams.

The following sophomores may cut classes during the second semester 1942-43 at their discretion, having received B's or better in their subjects in the first semester: Kenneth M. Baker, Jr., Thomas S. V. Bartlett, E. B. Briggs, Robert M. Cross, William E. MacIntyre, Al M. Perry, Jr., Wallace C. Phillon, Jr., David W. Ross, L. M. Sherman, Norman O. Waks.

The following sophomores may take six cuts in each subject during the second semester, having received half A's and half B's in their subjects: Harold Lifshitz, Philip H. Philbin, Lennart Sandquist, Morrill Shapiro, Myron S. Waks, T. H. Meakin.

The Dean points out that abuse of the Dean's List privileges may lead to their withdrawal. The privileges will be withdrawn if a student fails to maintain a minimum 2.0 average.

[Continued on Page 4]

Ambassador Grew Talks On Japanese War Machine

By P. Kendall Niven, Jr.

Declaring that he is worried by the attitude of complacency which some Americans have assumed in view of our country's recent gains in the war against Japan and the idea that the Japanese are a race of uneventful "little men," the Honorable Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan sounded a sombre keynote for special wartime commencement exercises on January 25.

Fulfilling the engagement in spite of the death of his son-in-law, Jay Pierpont Moffat, Minister to Canada, on the day before, Grew addressed 81 members of the graduating class, many of them leaving immediately for the armed forces, and an audience which filled the First Parish Church to capacity.

Describing the Japanese war machine as he came to know it, seeing it grow during the last ten years of his mission to Japan, he asserted that, strengthened in all its branches, it is potentially the strongest in the world. He warned that we should allow Japan to consolidate and fortify her ill-gotten gains, it would be only a question of time before the Japs started

attempts to conquer our territory "much nearer home." "Only when the military caste and its machine have been wholly crushed and destroyed on the field of battle, by land and sea and air, and discredited in the eyes of its own people, and rendered impotent either to fight further or to reproduce itself in the future, shall we in our own land be free from that hideous danger and be able once again to turn to paths of peace," he continued.

He told the graduates that they should fight for "truth" and the elimination of militarism, and help build a lasting peace after the war. "There is not one iota of doubt that the United States will be victorious in the war," he said, "but that victory will be achieved only by a hard, long and bitter road beset with blood, toil, sweat, and tears."

Alan Leslie Gammon and John Bowers Matthews, Jr., were graduated summa cum laude. Cum laude graduates were George Elliot Altman, Roger Weare Bragdon, William Bradford Briggs, Martin Harold Clenot, Charles Robert Crimmin, Donald Leroy Cross, Harold Bayer Dennis, Donald Cole Larrabee, Robert Wheelock Maxwell, Jean-Claude Donald Michel, and Benjamin Putnam Pierce. Charles Newcomb Bacon, Jr., and Donald Leroy Cross received honors in

[Continued on Page 2]

DEBATES SCHEDULED WITH TUFTS AND R.I.

Professor Rudolph Thayer, coach of Bowdoin debating teams has announced that Bowdoin will meet Rhode Island State here on February 11, in the Moulton Union. The subject of the debate will be a "Post-War Alliance." On the following evening, the Rhode Island team, which will be making a tour of this part of the country, will meet Bates in Lewiston.

On February 12, the Bowdoin team will engage Tufts here in an afternoon of argument on the same subject. This will be followed by a return engagement at Tufts.

All of the debates will be conducted on the cross-examination system. It is not yet known definitely who will represent Bowdoin in the debates, although it is expected that John Jaques and Bob Levin will take part. Tufts, in each debate, will present a mixed team, each consisting of one boy and one girl.

[Continued on Page 3]

Wartime Bowdoin Undergoes Period Of Transition; Everything Changed

By Dick Hornberger

With the passing of what may easily be Bowdoin's last house-party for the duration and with the passing of 80 odd seniors into the great beyond, Bowdoin is now settling down to see how long it can last.

At this particular stage of the game, the future of this and every other college is an interesting subject for speculation. Within a few weeks, the ERC, famous curfew-all for draft worthies in past days, is being called forth into the mighty conflict, thereby depriving Bowdoin of over 100 of its best. What will that leave? Well, there'll still be quite a few Naval Reservists on the premises, a few pre-war seniors, and a few sophomores. What this will do to Bowdoin is likewise an interesting topic for speculation. It'll mean the end of intercollegiate sports. The navy boys will be too busy for sports probably; so will the pre-meds and the 2-A's. That leaves only the 4-F's to defend our state football championship, to sail to glory on winged feet under the auspices of Jack Magee, etc.

In the months to come, more and more uniforms will make their appearance on the Bowdoin

campus. The navy, the army, the meteorologists, and maybe even the salvation army will have a stake in the college. Those unglorified by uniforms will probably have to hide in dark corners and be quick on the draw with classification cards, which they will wear on a string tied to their belts. Bowdoin, of course, hasn't been Bowdoin since Vice took us for the BIW, but things will become less Bowdoinish every day. If next spring nobody goes canoeing on Lake Bowdoin after the spring thaw, we will know for certain that the new order has arrived.

Fraternity life will probably be affected more than other things. Brothers will drop out here and there for one reason or another. Some may even flunk out, although this, as a means of leaving college, has of late been supplanted by more favorable methods—favorable in some ways, at least. When there are only two or three boys left in each house, they can start picking up defense workers and take them in as boarders.

For some time now it has been impossible to charge anything in

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Paul Davidson

The world is always full of "I-told-you-so's" and perhaps no other type is more unpopular, especially today when there are so many drug store predictors who are now being provided ample opportunities for sounding off with their pass-word "I knew it all the time; it was perfectly obvious." These are the individuals who reach their Zenith of power both prophetically and vocally after the event, has occurred.

You can find the type here on campus. They knew that the Army Reserve would be called in February; just ask them. In fact they can predict anything, anything that has happened. For these very reasons, though, some now remain quiet who long ago clearly foresaw the future. At that time in spite of adverse criticism, they proceeded to prepare for the future and when trouble came, instead of airing their lungs in exultation at the accuracy of their foresight, they merely continued to do their job as usual.

Maybe some of you will remember an editorial in last year's "Orient" concerning Jack Magee. According to this article Jack worked his boys too hard and too long. It seems that he was too demanding in the physical exertion from the track men. The long grind over hard, rough roads was wearing the hatters down rather than building them up, claimed the writer. Jack read the article, got a little sore, and kept right on with his same schedule in spite of the complaint.

The little track coach wasn't talking through his hat, though, for he had seen what running and conditioning could really do for men. He had seen the elite of America's trackmen more than once go down to defeat before a team of Japs, little men who by standing all day in the paddy fields or by pulling a rickshaw for hours on end had built up an amazing endurance. That is what Jack was striving for; he wanted his men to gain endurance, to have inward courage, to have guts. Today in every branch of the service they are trying to do exactly this, but

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief James R. Higgins '44

Associate Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
George W. Craigie, Jr. '44

Managing Editors Harold O. Curtis '45
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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
Advertising Manager Lennart Sandquist '45
Circulation Managers John R. Cramer, Jr. '45
Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager, of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Me., 22.00 per year in advance; with \$10.00 for a year's subscription as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 4-0700 • CREDIT ADVANCE • CASH ADVANCE

Managing Editor of this Issue, Richard Hornberger

Vol. LXXII Thursday, Feb. 4, 1943 No. 22

TO THE FRESHMEN

We take this opportunity to welcome to Bowdoin the third section of the Class of 1946. Some of your classmates have a full year of work behind them, others only one semester. You have rather courageously chosen to come to college under what are probably the most unfavorable conditions that any entering class has ever faced. The majority of you have not yet completed four years of high or preparatory school. Many of you are appreciably younger in age than freshmen who have entered during normal times. Probably few of you know as much about Bowdoin, her traditions, her fraternity system, and her administration as have preceding entering classes.

These handicaps may seem large at first glance. Certainly they cannot be completely disregarded. But they surely can be overcome successfully if the desire to do so is present. You freshmen will soon realize, if not already, that you are extremely fortunate in having the opportunity to attend college in times such as these. Your older brothers know well how true this is, and for the most part are making the most of this opportunity.

It would be foolish for us, who are but a few years older, to try to fill your ears with an abundance of worldly wisdom and advice about how to live your lives at Bowdoin, but perhaps we can say a few words without appearing fatuously paternal. Remember first of all that you may not be here very long. Don't waste your time here. It would be an injustice to yourselves as well as to others. Remember also that Bowdoin is a great institution. It is bigger than any one of us, and nothing any one of us individually may ever do will make or break this college. Collectively we can gain much here and perhaps add in some measure to the glory of Bowdoin. These are the important things to keep in mind, for the second can be realized only if the first is followed to the letter.

BOOK CONTRIBUTIONS

Colleges are actively co-operating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the country have enlisted in the drive and machinery is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and students.

The 1943 Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross, and the United Service Organization. Co-chairmen Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays, and Norman Cousins have received pledges of co-operation from the National Association of College Stores. The accent is being placed on the giving of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to

own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at camps and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books, and small reprints of popular titles.

Here at Bowdoin Professor Charles T. Burnett has been placed in charge of the Victory Book Campaign. The various details of the local drive are outlined fully in a separate story in this issue of the ORIENT. All contributions will be received at the Library. Colleges and universities are undoubtedly the most important source of the books desired. Considering the diversity of subject matter in the books needed and the wide range of student interests at Bowdoin, there is absolutely no reason why the Campaign should not receive 100 per cent support here. Its objective is of the highest type, and it certainly requires little sacrifice on our part. Let's extend the fullest co-operation to this drive with all possible speed.

FRATERNITY QUOTAS

As most of the college realizes, there has been a great deal of criticism of the handling of fraternity pledging quotas, most of it adverse criticism from the undergraduate body, and, from this vantage point, apparently quite deserved. A week ago Wednesday, close to 70 men registered in the last section of the Class of 1946. This was common knowledge. January 15 the fraternities were notified that, for the present at least, the quota had been set at three men per house. By January 25, and perhaps a few days earlier, it was possible to obtain at the college office a list of 61 incoming freshmen, some of whom might decide at the last moment not to come, but the greater part of whom would undoubtedly be here two days later. It was not until January 28 that the quota was raised, and then only to four.

At noon on January 30 came the quite unexpected (by most, at least) announcement that an overall quota of 18 had been set, to be made up in any proportions whatsoever out of summer, fall, and February freshmen. This meant that more than four men of the February group might be pledged, or, in other words and more to the point, it would now be possible to fill vacancies in summer and fall delegations from among the new freshmen, something that had been definitely forbidden previously. Freshmen who had left before the beginning of the second semester might now be replaced with incoming men.

The fraternities have no criticism concerning this latest regulation. But they cannot understand the unexplained delay in announcing the change. It has meant an unequal number of pledges for the various houses—more unequal than necessary, an undue extension of the rushing period, a loss of contact with certain freshmen which was never successfully regained, and much disagreement and confusion over the whole situation.

All the known facts seem to indicate quite logically that there was entirely too much indecision and delay in announcing the various changes in quotas. The actual circumstances would lead one to believe that such changes could easily have been made earlier, and thus could have prevented considerable misunderstanding and trouble. Perhaps there were certain underlying reasons for the impossibility of doing this, but not until such reasons are made public will the students be satisfied. From all that is known, it was a poorly handled job.

DIM-OUT

Professor Atheron P. Daggett, campus warden, just recently notified the various fraternities that they are not yet fully complying with the local dim-out regulations. Army authorities are still dissatisfied with the situation. Mere negligence, of course, is the only excuse for the non-observance of these rules. The houses would do well to remedy the matter immediately, for those who disregard these orders will ultimately be confronted with serious governmental penalties for their indifference.

The Bowdoin Front

The Army definitely stated last week its intention to call unassigned members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps to active service in the near future. It is expected that such men will have two weeks between the receipt of orders and the time they must report at Fort Devens. Pre-medical students who are recognized as such by the Army are not expected to be called at this time.

Thus it appears that Bowdoin reservists are likely to get in at least a month of the second semester. According to a vote of the faculty taken Monday afternoon, they will get credit for a minimum of two courses, provided that they are maintaining graduating grades in all courses. Men in the army may also take Army Institute courses, and the college will give credit for certificates of successful completion of some of these courses.

The Air Corps, though not included in the above statement by the Army, will also be called out soon. Some men have already been called. This will include men now on deferred status. They may be sent to cadet training at once, or to an air base as privates for temporary training until there are cadet vacancies.

Army Reserve Corps men may still apply for transfer to the mountain troops, or to the Air Corps.

The Navy V-1 program is at present open only to 17-year-olds with high school diplomas. Four or five members of the incoming freshman class have already joined. Men who can qualify should join right away, as the plan will terminate on March 15. V-5, Naval Aviation, is open to all 17-year-olds, no diploma being required.

The Marine Corps is also open to 17-year-old men in college. Both the Navy V-1 reserve and the Marine Corps reserve will probably allow the completion of six semesters of college.

Seventeen-year-olds who join the A.E.R.C. including the Air Corps, will be called to active service within six months after they become eighteen.

Fifteen Bowdoin Army Reservists have been accepted for the meteorology school which is to start here later this month.

Freshmen

[Continued from Page 1]

dents are rooming in Appleton, Hyde, and Moore Halls. As far as it can be ascertained now, these rooms will be permanent. Some, however, have been put into Winthrop and Maine, and will have to be evacuated to other dorms when the student body of the Meteorological School arrives.

25 Years Ago

A radio and buzzer's school was initiated by Professor Evans at a response to the call from the U. S. Signal Corps for qualified wireless and telegraph operators. It was open to college and community members who expected to go into service before the following summer.

It was expected that the Art Building would remain closed for the remainder of the winter unless the coal shortage were relieved. The Aviation Division of the U. S. Signal Corps was making plans for men in good physical condition and a satisfactory education to enlist for service in the air.

10 YEARS AGO

On January 19, John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England lectured and read some of his works in the First Parish Church. It was the first time a Poet Laureate of England had ever visited America.

Jack Magee was honored at a dinner given for him on his twentieth anniversary as Bowdoin's track coach.

The B.C.A. planned its second Religious Forum for the middle of February, at the demand of the college in general.

B.U. noted out the Bowdoin swimming team 37-34, but the College Hockey varsity took over the Northeastern Bears 8-3.

Brahms Requiem

[Continued from Page 1]

Brahms has eloquently interpreted its underlying emotion, which, as a mass for the dead, deals with the fleeting and ephemeral qualities of life and the eternal elements hereafter. It will be dedicated to Bowdoin men who have lost their lives in the war.

The Radcliffe Choral Society is led by G. Wallace Woodworth. Malcolm Holmes conducts the Pierian Orchestra, and the Bowdoin Glee Club, of course, is led by Professor Tillotson.

For a while there was some doubt, owing to transportation difficulties and other hardships caused by the war, as to whether or not it would be possible for these musical organizations to combine for their performance of the Requiem. Fortunately, however, the troubles were overcome, and all the necessary arrangements have now been made. It is not the first time that these clubs have worked together. The Radcliffe girls are, in a sense, veterans of Bowdoin musical extravaganzas and vice-versa. Last fall the Choral Society appeared at Bowdoin to take part in the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah.

Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]

English, George Macomber Lord in government, Alan Leslie Gammon in mathematics, and Harold Bayer Dondis in philosophy. John Bowers Matthews, Jr., received high honors in history.

Previous to the exercises President Sills recognized 71 James Bowdoin Scholars. Straight "A" men in the Class of 1945, Robert Melvin Cross, Philip Horn Hoffman, III, Alfred Morris Perry, Jr., and Wallace Copeland Philoon, Jr., were awarded books bearing the bookplate of the Hon. James Bowdoin, first patron of the college. Rev. Wallace Witter Anderson, D.D., pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, gave the benediction at the exercises, and the college choir sang two selections.

The complete list of graduates was as follows:

John Cushman Abbott, Ralph Ernest Armbruster, Charles Newcomb Bacon, Jr., William Arthur Beckler, Jr., John Benson, Roger Wear Bragdon, William Bradford Briggs, Martin Harold Cienotti, John Vincent Craven, Charles Robert Crimmin, Joseph Somers Cronin, Charles Josiah Crosby, Donald Leroy Cross, James Dennis Dolan, Jr., Warren Dey Eddy, Jr., Alan Leslie Gammon, William Gilman Glover, Deane Benson Gray, Leonard Mariner Hills, III, Howard Laurence Huff, David Alexander James, Ralph Elliott Kidd, Donald Cole Larrabee, William Henry Martin, 2nd, John Bowers Matthews, Jr., Alden Brooks Sleeper, II, Emmet Jon Stanley, William Edson Vannah, Robert Harris Walker, Caleb Kendall Wheeler, George Eliot Altman, Eugene Andre Benoit, John Frederick Bosworth, Robert Wright Bragdon, Frederick Haskell Bubier, Henry Sharpe Bunting, Winthrop Wyatt Carr, Harold Bayer Dondis, Robert Laughlin Edwards, Charles Edward Goodale, Millard Carlton Gordon, Donald James Hamlin, George Henry Heywood, Jr., Richard Irving Hooke, Roscoe Cunningham Ingalls, Jr., Robert Barrows Johnson, Howard Ellis Jones, Luthene Gilman Klimball, Norton Richmond Leach, George Macomber Lord, William Ellsworth Loring, David Scott Luscombe, Frank Kepler McClelland, Robert Wheelock Maxwell, Jean-Claude Donald Michel, De Witt Talmage Minich, John Howard Mitchell, Frederick Atkinson Morecombe, Robert Warren Morse, Marshall Wooley Picken, Jr., Benjamin Putnam Pierce, Orrin Cummings Pillsbury, John Plimpton, Wendell Lacombe Plummer, Theodore Donahue Robb, III, William Martin Roberts, Sherman Barington Ruth, Vincent Loeb Segal, Joseph Sewall, Edward Frederick Simonds, William Kirk Simonton, Wilfred Thomas Small, George Edward Smith, Jr., Arthur Eugene Sullivan, Benjamin Thompson, Eliot Franklin Tozer, Jr., John Alexander Wentworth, Jr., Warren Gage Wheeler, Jr., Frederick James Wilson, Jr., Edward Franklin Woods, and Carleton Clark Young, Jr.

Freshman Smoker

[Continued from Page 1]

singing with the daily choir. Professor Quinby spoke on behalf of the Masque and Gown, giving some indication of the club's plans for the spring. President Sills welcomed the Freshmen to Bowdoin and reminded them that they stand in a unique position among Bowdoin classes, both with regard to their time of entry and the state of world and college affairs at the time of their admittance.



Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:

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2. Will it interfere with war calls?

TELEPHONE lines—especially Long Distance circuits—are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

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they say:

"SNOW BUNNY" for beginner

"EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill

"GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform

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DICK DURRANCE

former Olympic ace who trains the Army's ski troopers

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!

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where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

College Faces Problem Of Housing New Frosh

Owing to the fact that some 200 meteorology student will soon arrive, the college has been faced with a rather acute housing problem. This problem has been solved by putting a large number of freshmen, new and old, in Moore Hall, supposedly a sophomore dorm, and encouraging fraternity men to move into their houses, wherever possible. This has brought about another radical change. For the first time in the recent history of Bowdoin, freshmen are allowed to room in fraternity houses.

Some of the new freshmen quarters are only temporary, since a limited number have been put in Winthrop and Maine, which are slated eventually to be taken over by the army. Thus the sight of students walking across campus with armfuls of clothes will continue for some time to be a familiar one.

Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]

entered as a Freshman.

Edward Crane, winner for the Fourth District, prepared at Foxcroft Academy, where he has been active on the track team. He has also entered Bowdoin.

George Griffin, who received an Alumni Fund Scholarship, is a student at South Portland High School.

Llewellyn Cooper and Robert Bryant, Alumni Fund Scholarship winners, are both at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, where they have been class president two years each, and are active on the track team, and in dramatics, music, and debating.

Edward Snyder, who has entered with the new group of Freshmen, attended Orono High School, where he was active in football and basketball, the student council, debating, and dramatics.

Clement Hiebert has been active in winter sports at Lewiston High School, is editor-in-chief of the year book, and has been very active in public speaking. He was a member of the team which was runner-up in this year's Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating League.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

there are no "I told you so's" coming from the Bowdoin track office.

But even before the war such training had its worth. Several years ago while hunting in the Maine woods, an old Bowdoin grad accidentally shot himself in the knee. With half his knee-cap blasted off, L.C., as his friends used to call him, could neither walk nor summon help. Binding it up with a tourniquet, he crawled and dragged himself for over three-quarters of a mile to the nearest house. In his letter to Jack later he said, "You know, Jack, one thing saved my life that day, my training on the old track team. Each time when I felt that I had to give up, that I could go no farther, I visualized myself trudging over that last mile of a cross-country run, and I could hear you saying, 'Re-

STUDENT POEMS READ ON RADIO PROGRAM

Last Tuesday night Bowdoin on the Air presented a program of Undergraduate Poetry written under the supervision of Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, as a by-product of his class in English composition. The program was under the management of Crawford B. Thayer '44, who with Allan G. Keniston '44 read the selections.

The poets represented were: David J. Brandenburg '43, Charles N. Bacon '43, Douglas Carmichael '44, Stanley B. Cressey '44, Jerrold R. Hickey '44, Allan Keniston '44, and Crawford B. Thayer '44. The program was as follows: Autumn Smoke, Stanley B. Cressey; Songs and Soldiers, David J. Brandenburg; A Card Blues, Jerrold R. Hickey; Tie Goes to B & M, Jerrold R. Hickey; Hymn of Greece, Crawford B. Thayer; To Edgar Allan Poe, Crawford B. Thayer; The Would-be Poet, Crawford B. Thayer; The Miracle of the Gulls—A Ballad of the Mormons, Allan Keniston; The Ballad of Harriet Stowe, Douglas Carmichael; Androscoggin Epitaph, Charles N. Bacon.

SILLS ATTENDS N. Y. ALUMNI DINNER

On Friday, January 29, President Kenneth C. M. Sils and Sewall Marsh visited New York City to attend the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association, which was held at Louis Sherer's, Robert Hale '10 was a speaker, and the feature of the evening was the presentation to President and Mrs. Sils of a painting by Alexander Bower, who received the honorary degree of M.A. from the College in 1838. There were about 100 alumni present at the meeting.

On the following day, Saturday, January 30, President Sils continued on to Philadelphia for the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of that city.

Changes

[Continued from Page 1]

the Moulton Union. This is a very interesting change in our college life around here, and one which is saving everybody a lot of money. It impresses us as being an example of petty down-east closeness on the part of the college. Imagine not letting its students run off to war owing ten dollars apiece to the Moulton Union. As Chawford Thayer would have said, these are not considered war debts which do not have to be paid. This seems hardly fair in view of the fact that you have to work for hours to prove that you are eligible for a stick of gum. Oh, well, this isn't getting us anywhere.

member, men, you haven't begun to run until you are tired." Such training saved this man's life, and in the struggle yet ahead of us it will save millions of others.

According to the old proverb, when one is in Rome he should do as the Romans do. Now when you are in Rome you have to do what Hitler wants you to do.

Aggressive White Quintet Bows To Maine

Powerful Maine Squad Leads In State Series

In the passage from fall to winter, and from football to basketball, the Bowdoin athletic star has suffered a rude collapse, if stars can collapse. Everyone remembers the big game last November in which the Polar Bears of Bowdoin trimmed the Brown Bears of Orono and the University of Maine to snatch the State Football Championship out from under the noses of bears, bobcats, and mules.

Now, however, when it comes to basketball, Bowdoin finds itself on the very bottom of the heap. So far the Polar Bears have played two games, both against Maine, which is either very good or very anxious for revenge. At any rate, we have come out on the very short end of a very long score in each fracas. Last Saturday's game was Maine's third state series triumph; they beat Bates 'also. Exactly where Bates and Colby stand in the league is hard to determine, since the Bobcats' intrinsic abilities can not be amply judged by their one showing against Sam Sezak's Maine strongboys. Colby is even more an unknown, having played no series games, and not having played at all since Dec. 11, when they dropped a decision to Providence College. Colby and Maine meet on February 9, and the situation will doubtless clear itself up somewhat at this time. Saturday Bates and Colby met at Waterville, which will also serve to elucidate matters, although it looks as if, to get any where in the competition, these teams will have to beat Maine.

Dr. Yang

[Continued from Page 1]

Dr. Yang went to Bangor Theological Seminary during its annual Convocation Week to deliver the Samuel Harris Lectures. His subjects were "Confucianism" and "China's Religious Philosophy."

The close connections between Bangor Seminary and Bowdoin interested Dr. Yang. He noted that President Trust is a Bowdoin alumnus.

While in Bangor, Dr. Yang also addressed the Rotary Club and the Bangor Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

"Sino-American Cooperation in World Reconstruction" was the subject of his address before a congregation of students in Pittsburgh's multistoried Cathedral of Learning. Dr. Yang was very favorably impressed by this skyscraper university.

Discussing the progress of our war in the Pacific, Dr. Yang spoke to a social science seminar of faculty members on the topic, "Our Far Eastern Front." He also lectured on the subject "Christianity in China" before the annual meeting of the college Y. M. C. A.

His lectures at Oberlin and at Pittsburgh were under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges which arranges a system of exchanges of professors for brief lecture engagements.

Explaining the change in days for the Tallman course to Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dr. Yang said that it was done by the college authorities in order to give him the free use of the latter part of the week. Dr. Yang expects to make frequent trips to New York in connection with special work for the Chinese Government.

Trackmen Undergo Intensive Training

Relay Team For BAA Games Not Yet Chosen By Coach Jack Magee

By Dick Hornberger

Since a week before the beginning of mid-year examinations, Track Coach Jack Magee has been putting the cream of his wartime runners through some very strenuous paces in preparation for the B.A.A. Games to be held in Boston on February 13. Most of the intensive training which the runners have undergone has been for the sake of forming a relay team from a group of comparatively inexperienced runners. At present there are six or seven who are trying out for the mile relay team. These include Joe Carey, Carlton Woods, George Branch, Jack Foran, Bill Toomey and Stan Sylvester.

Since much of their running will be done on boards, Jack started his athletes by giving them over three weeks of training running on the upstairs track in the cage, only recently shifting them to the somewhat slower bottom floor. In the first time trials held, Joe Carey led the field, running the 300 in 33.1 seconds. He was followed by Bud Woods, who revealed himself as a potential star by covering the distance in 33.2, only one-fifth of a second behind the veteran Carey. Stan Sylvester also showed plenty of speed by whipping around the oval in 33.4.

The fellows saw their first competitive running of the season at the Y.M.C.A. Meet in Boston on the 23rd. Among the distance runners, Joe Carey distinguished himself most, taking a third in the 1000, after starting from scratch in a handicap race. Alan Hillman, although still not recovered from a Christmas vacation illness, also did well in the 1000. His going into the airforce will be an irreparable loss to the team, leaving only his running mate, Joe Carey, as a real veteran of former teams. Bill Toomey and Captain Bob Edwards also stood out in the 1000-yard dash and the high hurdles respectively.

The best of Coach Magee's new blood is concentrated in Branch, Foran, Sylvester, Woods, and Dave Smith. Smith, though only a freshman, has already won his letter on the cross country team and does well in the 600. Branch who has had little or no running experience in the past, improves every day, taking thirds in the 45-yard dash and the high hurdles respectively.

It is impossible to predict just yet how the relay team will shape up when Magee takes his charges to the B.A.A. Games. Much will be decided in the forthcoming meet with Northeastern and Bates at Lewiston on Saturday. Come what may, the members of the team will have the opportunity to watch Gil Dadds and a few others take a shot at the four-minute mile in the much-publicized Hunter Mile.

Late last week when Coach Magee took his charges downstairs, to prepare them for the meet at Lewiston, they found the track somewhat slower than the one above. However, in time trials held last Sunday afternoon, Bud Woods turned in a very creditable time of 35 seconds. On the same afternoon, Joe Carey sprinted around the six-lap course to run half a mile in 1:58 and a few tenths seconds, which, needless to say, is good.

What kind of a winter season the team will have remains to be seen; but any success can not be blamed on lack of practice.

Bad Weather Postpones Varsity Hockey Games

Because of the unfavorable weather conditions for the past week, there have been no varsity hockey games since mid-years, coach Duke Taylor announced this week. There are, however, several games planned for the future, which for the present are only tentative.

Muscle-Building Will Include All College

The era of American weaklings, leastwise Bowdoin weaklings, is over. Under a new all-inclusive physical education program the Bowdoin muscle-building staff, consisting of Adam Walsh, Neil Mahoney, Jack Magee, and Tommy Means, expect to fulfill the wild claims of the pulp magazines' "he-man" correspondence courses.

Military swimming will continue through this coming semester as usual. The classes that work out in the gym will be divided into three groups which will alternate between the obstacle course in the cage, combatives on the gym floor, and the same "dirty" calisthenics with which we are all so familiar.

The obstacle course under the direction of Jack Magee will consist of ladder-climbing, jumping, straddle-running, and all the other obstacles that they can think of to put in the students' path. The combatives will include boxing, rough and tumble, and judo. This course, designed to help one in the lowest of bathroom fighting, will be instructed by Adam Walsh and Neil Mahoney. Tommy Means will instruct a special class of students who will later become instructors themselves.

The new program will include all students except those who are participating in swimming, track, or basketball, and it is expected to extend to March 11, when a shift will be made.

One-Act Plays

[Continued from Page 1]

Anne Langdon
William H. Styles
The play will be directed by its author. The stage man will be Dana Little.

Crawford Thayer's "Danse Macabre" is a fantasy, based on the idea that death should be welcomed rather than feared. The cast for this play is:

Mr. Styx Robert Schnabel
Oscar Winter Paul Eames
Dr. Smollett Norm Richards
Joan Winter Evelyn Atwood
Policeman G. T. Brown

Each of Thayer's plays will be directed by the writer also. G. T. Brown will fill the position of stage manager, in addition to playing a minor part in the play. The third play, "Low Ebb," was originally entered in the contest under the title "High Tide," but Thayer exercised his prerogative of changing its name in the actual competition. The cast has not been completely selected, but it is known that John Caulfield, Bob Bassinette, Norm Tromerud, Roy Littlehale, and Patsy Miller will be included. "Low Ebb," in the words of the author, is the story of a "batty" poet who, having run away from his wife twenty years before, is finally brought back to her.

Last year the one-act-play contest was won by Vance Bourjaily who presented a play entitled "Beyond the Clouds." In 1911, "My Last Duchess," by Charles H. Merendahl, carried away the first prize.

The production crew for the plays consists of: Doane Fisher, switchboard; Donald Maxson, assistant; Willard Salter, curtain; Truman Young, Frank Law, stage hands. Men who will set up the stage are: Frank Gordon, David Thorndike, E. E. Hirscher, Edward L. Hart, Roll Glover, Nelson Oliphant, Fred Gregory, and Jim Early.

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BRUNSWICK TAKEN IN WHITE PRACTICE MEET

Frosh Showing Promise As Penny Ties Record And Relay Breaks One

Last Friday night in the swimming pool Coach Bob Miller's Bowdoin Mermen took on the youths of Brunswick High School in a practice meet. The meet, though not on the regular schedule and of no intercollegiate importance, was nevertheless a good opportunity for both teams to get some much needed competitive practice. It also gave the Bowdoin swimmers a chance to shoot for some new records, which they seldom do in contests with other colleges.

During the course of the evening, one new record was established, one old one was tied, and one record was passed by a scant three-tenths of a second. In the 220-yard relay, the team, consisting of Thalheimer, Cooper, Pennell, and Penny, charged through the water in 1:39.7 seconds, for a new college record. In a special 300-yard medley relay, Alex Penny came home just inches ahead of Merrow to the college and New England record of 3:53.2 seconds set in 1935 by Henry Franklin. This time, as a New England record, has since been bettered, but it still stands at Bowdoin's best.

Commenting on his team as a whole, Coach Miller said that most of the boys are in good condition, but that the grind of mid-year exams had considerably sapped their strength, physically as well as mentally. There are no more meets scheduled for over two weeks, however, and this should give the swimmers time for recuperation. The meet last Friday revealed several potential stars among the freshmen. Hersey and Blaine, both of the freshman class, came home ahead of the field in the 100-yard free style and diving events, respectively, while Paul Eames took a third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Curry also did well in the 150-medley relay. The purpose of the meet was, said Miller, partly to try out his new material and to get some idea of their respective capabilities.

The summaries:
50-yard free style: Won by Cooper, Bowdoin; second, Mativia, Brunswick; third, Hughes, Brunswick; Time: 25.5 secs.
100-yard breast stroke: Won by Parsons, Bowdoin; second, Sylvester, Brunswick; third, Eames, Bowdoin; Time: 1 min. 11.3 secs.
220 yard free style: Won by Oxnard, Bowdoin; second, Belknap, Bowdoin; third, Lincoln, Brunswick.
100 yard back stroke: Won by Pennell, Bowdoin; second, Erswell, Brunswick; third, Fenwood, Bowdoin. Time: 1 min. 9.2 secs.
100 yard free style: Won by Hersey, Bowdoin; second, Sylvester, Brunswick; third, Carey, Bowdoin. Time: 1 min. 5.5 secs.
Diving: Won by Blaine, Bowdoin; second, Levesque, Brunswick; third, Morgan, Bowdoin.
150 yard medley relay: Won by Bowdoin (Merrow, Smith, and Curry); Brunswick (Barbeau, Sylvester, Hopkins). Time: 1 min. 31.7 secs.
200 yard relay: Won by Bowdoin (Thalheimer, Cooper, Penny, Pennell); Time: 1 min. 39.7 secs.
300 yard medley relay: Won by Penny, Bowdoin; second, Merrow, Bowdoin; third, Pennell, Bowdoin. Time: 3 min. 53.2 secs.

Coach Miller, when asked about his daily classes in "How not to Drown," replied that the intensive instruction being given to the less aquatic members of the student body is making good swimmers out of everybody. As a swimming college, according to Mr. Miller, Bowdoin rates very highly. Of 150 students taking his instruction, only seven failed to come up to the standard requirements.

Father Time is always pictured with a long white whiskers and no doubt he has seen enough to cause them to become white.

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Reserves Boost Maine Men To 54 To 26 Win On Court

By Brooks Leavitt

With the toxins of exams and houseparties curbing them, the Bowdoin basketball team was downtrodden Saturday night for a second time by an aggressive Maine outfit at Orono, 54 to 26.

Bowdoin seized an early 7 to 6 lead; at the end of twelve minutes of play the scoring was deadlocked at 7 to 7. Maine took the initiative at this point and bore down on the Polar Bear quintet with the result that they left the floor at half-time with a 25 to 10 lead.

In the third and fourth periods both teams were tossing the ball with a greater degree of accuracy, and the Bowdoin five boosted their score to 23 points as against Maine's 40. The Polar Bear's spurt fell short of the mark, however, and Maine took over the final control. Maine's excellent reserves proved invaluable to them throughout the entire game.

Runners Participate In Y.M.C.A. Track Meet

In the handicap meet at Boston last week, Bowdoin found herself at a disadvantage. The handicaps given to some of the runners were too large for our men to overcome. Joe Carey, running from scratch finished third in his heat in the 1000. Al Hillman was unable to press through the crowded track in his heat of the 1000. Captain Bob Edwards took third in the 45-yard high hurdles. The meet was held under the auspices of the Boston Y.M.C.A. Some of our men, who live in Boston were permitted to compete with no expense to the college except for transportation.

When speaking about our chances in the coming Bates, Northeastern meet, Coach Magee was pessimistic. "Our team took an awful pasting from graduation and the armed forces," he said. Northeastern has its team still intact. Bowdoin, because of the January graduation has lost such men as Captain Edwards, Matthews, Briggs, Crosby, McClelland, Wheeler, Young, Plummer, Ingalls, and Huntington. The armed forces have called. Al Hillman, who has been Joe Carey's running mate for some time. The army has also called Jennings, Spear, and Goodale. Coach Magee asserted, "If we hadn't lost so many of our best men we would have had an excellent chance against Northeastern. We are going on anyway with a young group. We'll run against the same problem with Maine. Most of the men there are in R.O.T.C. and are staying in college." The coach says that Bowdoin and Bates will fight it out for tail honors leaving the victory to Northeastern, the only team of the three which has not lost heavily from early graduation.

There are seven Phi Beta Kappa men on Bowdoin's Board of Trustees and 27 on the Board of Overseers. Many of our distinguished alumni have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as undergraduates, among them: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Robert Peary, Thomas Hubbard, Thomas Upham, Coe, Thomas B. Reed, Kenneth C. M. Sils, Ralph Owen Brewster, Joshua L. Chamberlain, Robert Hale, and Hoyt A. Moore.

The chapter has a book containing the signatures of almost all of our Phi Beta Kappa men. Nathaniel Hawthorne and Franklin Pierce, elected after their departure from Bowdoin, were both members from this chapter whose signatures do not appear in this book.

When the war is over and the peace conference gets around to assessing the penalties against the Japs we hope it won't forget to collect back that Red Cross relief money we sent them after their last big earthquake.

of the adverse conditions which the team and Coach Neil Mahoney are facing, the Bowdoin hoopers are learning basketball. Maine won the first game by a substantial 51 point margin, but in this last game Maine's final lead was sliced to 28 points. Coach Mahoney feels that the outfit showed more aggressiveness in this game than in the previous encounter, and that the team worked as a unit.

The freshmen were allowed to compete for the first time in intercollegiate basketball, and they showed much promise. Freshmen Lou Piper and Larry Deane scored five and three points respectively. Acting Captain "Darryl" Daniels led the Polar Bears with seven points, and Dick Johnstone, a newcomer on the court, tossed up five points. Bob O'Brien played an outstanding defensive game for Bowdoin. Pratt was high-scoring for Maine with seven points.

Tonight Bowdoin is scheduled to play a regular game with the top-flight Bath Iron Works at Bath. In view of Bowdoin's excellent showing against them in previous scrimmages, the game should draw a good crowd. Tickets for the game are on sale at the college athletic office. Bowdoin will also play Colby on the eleventh of this month and Bates on the thirteenth.

Phi Beta Kappa

[Continued from Page 1]

discuss learned topics, but it was forced by the approach of Cornwallis' army to become inactive. However, before the activity of the William and Mary chapter ceased, charters were granted in 1779 to Harvard and Yale for chapters, or branches as they were called then. It was the Harvard chapter which caused the end of secrecy in the society. It was the activity of these two chapters which caused the spread of the fraternity and kept it alive during the periods when the original chapter was forced to be inactive. The Bowdoin chapter was founded in 1825.

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Mustard and Cress

By Bill Craigie

Bowdoin College's latest house-party seems to have lived up to the usual standard set by these affairs. There was plenty of refreshment, solid and liquid, plenty of women, plenty of music, and a sufficiency of well-bred fun. Tony Pastor's hour-long (more or less) chorus of "Let's Do It," explaining the habits of all peoples, including long-haired artists, was quite popular, as was the pastime he advocated. The members of his entourage enjoyed the party as much as the rest of us.

It wasn't as if our houseparty were the only thing going on during an otherwise barren season. We know several enterprising students who wangled invitations to two other brawls, including an excellent time at Bates. Their Winter Carnival is a little more strenuous and outdoors than ours, but there is something to be said for it after all. The crisp air and jolly fun lead to a disgusting state of good health. In fact, after it's over, you feel quite normal, and hardly know you've had a party at all. We know personally two Bowdoin students who stayed off-campus at Bates, and after getting home here, received two dollars from their escorts, to pay for the rent of their domicile. First time we ever heard of kept men.

While we're on the subject of Bates, the Bobcats at the Chi Psi house were good. Smooth and not too loud, except on "Red Wagon," which is six other pieces, or something. It seems the Chi Psi engagement was their last, which proves that all good bands go the way of the Polar Bears. Music prevailed everywhere. At the Zeta house, "My Merry Oldsmobile" was the cry. Sung in a peculiarly piercing monotone by Cuth Haywood and Company, this tune lost all resemblance to music. All over campus, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," with and without variations was sung with gusto.

It was nice over at the Union too. Sort of soft and dark, if you know what we mean. Anyway, we tried a new drink, orange sherbet in a glass of milk, all beat to a frazzle, and it was very insipid, but we liked it. We also looked through the Statepost and found a page torn out, which proved that nobody reads the "Orient's" editorials. But we weren't mad, because next day we got out of class to take our girl to the station, and she told us she had a good time and would write immediately (she did!) and she kissed us goodbye. It was a good houseparty, all right.

Small Boy: "Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"
Mother: "Why, yes, dear, so they say."
Small Boy: "Give me one quick, then. I just broke the doctor's window."

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 43 NEW MEN

Checking with the eleven Greek letter chapters on campus, the ORIENT finds that 43 freshmen have been pledged as of last Monday. The Delta Upsilon fraternity did not wish to make public a list of their pledges.

Pledging, which started early last week as the first January Freshmen in Bowdoin's history were arriving, is still continuing. The fraternities reported the following as pledged:

Alpha Delta Phi
John P. Begley, Jr.
Laurence C. Dobbrow
C. Houston Dow
William Harvey
William Hume
John W. Taussig, Jr.

Psi Upsilon
A. Beeber Parsons
Chi Psi
Richard L. Achorn
Archibald B. Maxwell
Charles H. Carr, Jr.
John G. Schuhmann, Jr.
Edward Crane

Delta Kappa Epsilon
William Hupp, II
Edward Snyder
Sidney C. Cousins, Jr.
A. Lincoln Burns, Jr.
Frank Emerson

Theta Delta Chi
William S. McDonough
Roger J. Williams
Robert D. Conkright
Malcolm Chamberlain
Willis Cummings
Philip F. M. Gilley, Jr.
John H. Walker

Zeta Psi
Neil R. Taylor, Jr.
Ralph H. Griffin, Jr.
Stanley Fredericks
Arthur H. Sampson, Jr.
William E. Deunen
Robert E. Michaud
Joseph H. LaCasse

Beta Theta Pi
Richard Lewis
Sigma Nu
David C. Wilson
Stanley E. McCurdy
Barrett M. Jordan
Frederick P. Burpham

Alpha Tau Omega
Harry Lindemann
Judson R. Merrill
Ralph G. Chadbourne
John B. Schoning
C. Anson Olds
David Thorndike
Robert Duffee
John Farrell

Out of the 75 entering freshmen, this leaves 33 men unpledged. Although the height of the rushing came between Thursday and Sunday of last week, it is expected that pledging efforts will continue. The College set a quota of four pledges per house, with the further flexible provision that any other Class of '46 men that the house might have lost might be replaced from the freshmen entering in January.

The Price of Victory
TAXES AND WAR BONDS
It Takes Both

Glee Club Announces The Loss Of Manager Mason

The Bowdoin Glee Club announces the loss of its manager for the last two years, Bert Mason. Bert is leaving shortly for Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where he will take a course in post-war reconstruction. The Glee Club, at its last rehearsal, tendered Mason a vote of thanks for his work. To fill the position vacated by Mason, the members of the organization unanimously elected Dexter Foss '45, to the position of manager.

MATTHEWS SELECTED FOR AN INTERNSHIP

It has been announced to the ORIENT that John Bowers Matthews, who graduated from Bowdoin in the recent commencement, has been appointed to one of the fifty internships of the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. These fifty internships were selected from the ablest and most prominent seniors in colleges all over the United States. Bob Porter '37 has also received one of these appointments. Chick Ireland of last year's graduating class received one, but chose to enter the Marines instead.

While at Bowdoin, Matthews was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was one of the college's leading track stars. He was graduated with highest honors in History.

Men appointed to these internships go through an orientation period of about one month, and are then placed in a Federal office on a full-time, non-salaried basis to study and observe government operations and to carry out practical assignments. Arrangement is made for each student in accordance with his preference, background and objective, under the guidance of the Educational Directors. The intern is assigned to a competent official who accepts responsibility for supervising his government training. The 1941-42 interns have assignments in 33 different agencies under the direction of administration assistants, bureau heads, division chiefs, personnel, and research officers.

The orientation period is the beginning of an informal study of government problems and personalities which continue throughout the year, and includes round table discussions each week with administrators, legislators, legislative agents, and press correspondents. Interns also visit Congress and the courts, and attend hearings of Congressional and executive committees and commissions.

As a part of the internship program, seminars and courses in economics, government, Public Administration, and Sociology are available on after-hour basis at the American and George Washington Universities. Many of these courses are given by Federal Administrators to classes composed mainly of government employees and officials. This academic work is given to the interns without tuition.

CHAPEL SEATING NOW FINALLY ARRANGED

By Paul H. Eames, Jr.

There hasn't been such confusion over who sits where in Chapel since 1938. This is the first time in a very long while, at least, that a large part of each class has stepped ahead of its classmates. As a result, nobody, not even such men of long memory as the Dean and President Sills had any definite ideas of what the precedent in such cases was, if there was any.

Most of the class of '43 graduated. A few did not. Many of the class of '44 became Seniors, and naturally felt their right to move up to the Senior section of the Chapel. The rest of the '44 Juniors, finding themselves surrounded by men of '45, felt the indignity unbearable, and decided that they could rightly stick to the greater (literally and figuratively) Senior section. So they moved to the Senior section too. The same thing happened to '45, who were soon almost entirely grouped in the former Junior section. The class of '46, however, became confused and dissension arose in the ranks. Many "summer" Freshmen, influenced either by a desire to follow tradition or (more likely) by an attack of Sophomoricity, appeared in the almost deserted Sophomore Chapel section, while others of Sophomore '46 felt that their place was with the rest of '46 and stayed back.

Those who were on the fence compromised in three ways: they sat any old place, including upper-classmen sections, or stayed in the balcony, or took advantage of the confusion and cut. It was noticeable, however, that no "fall Freshmen" deigned to appear in the Sophomore section.

Meanwhile, a battle was raging in Massachusetts Hall. Dean Nixon at first wanted the classes to stick together regardless of years, or at least, he felt that class distinctions should be disregarded. He finally hit upon the policy of letting the individual students decide each for himself where he should sit. Authorities in charge of taking Chapel attendance were horrified at the idea of the confusion this would cause, and held out for the traditional custom of seating by years. The Student Council sided with the Attendance-takers, and decided to bring the Dean over to their side by spreading the word to everybody to sit where his semesters of credit entitled him to according to tradition.

It was done accordingly, and the next day Sophomore '45 was seen somewhat mingled with Sophomore '46. Disgruntled persons remained aloof from the melee entirely, and cut.

A conference for peace was held at Massachusetts Hall, the hatchet was buried, and the decision was reached. The Student Council requests that it be announced through the medium of the press that seatings in Chapel, and attendance as a result, is to be according to tradition still, in spite of war's upsets, according to the number of semesters the student has attended the College.

Those who have been at College zero or one semester are Freshmen and as such sit in the Freshmen sections. Two or three semester's credit entitles the student to Sophomore and seating in the Chapel's third set of benches. Juniors and Seniors are seated accordingly.

So endeth the Battle of Bowdoin Chapel, the first bloodless, tankless, and bombless battle of the war. It will always be remembered as a quiet, but definite, war of nerves, in which the Sophomore class of '45 lost out.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 3-4
Life Begins at 8:30
with
Monty Woolly - Ida Lupino
also
News Sound Act

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 5-6
The Palm Beach Story
with
Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrae
also
News Popular Science

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 7-8
Mickey Rooney
Andy Hardy's Double Life
also
News March of Time

Tues. Feb. 9
Time To Kill
with
Lloyd Nolan - Heather Angel
also
Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 10-11
Powers Girl
with
Ann Shirley - George Murphy

RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Music Department announces the purchase of the "Faure Requiem" for the listening pleasure of the Bowdoin men. The recording is an excellent Victor product and reproduces the Montreal Festival Orchestra, Pelletier conducting, and the "Disciples of Massenet," Goulet directing. The soloists are Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera Company, Baritone; and Marcelle Denya, Soprano.

The "Requiem" is one of Faure's basic creations, for it displays his emphasis upon "tenderness, pardon, and hope" opposed to cruel divine justice modeled after the sanctimonious prudery of human courts. . . . His melody is warm and full, his harmonies sweet, and colored to the mood of the text.

Also come hear: . . . Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, Album 71. The recording is by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is particularly timely since it is currently being featured by the Philharmonic Symphony, Reineco conducting.

LIBRARY TAKES BOOKS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

Launching a drive to collect serviceable books for men in the services from undergraduates, Professor Charles T. Burnett, Local Chairman of the Victory Book Campaign, has released a list of the type of books in special demand. Technical and self-instruction books are particularly popular in the non-fiction classification, while novels and mysteries are sought after fiction titles. All books should be brought to the Library for collection.

Although technical works are particularly valuable today, it is pointed out that, in general, titles copyrighted prior to 1935 are of little value.

In connection with this appeal, Professor Burnett has made the following statement: "Have you any books to share with your fellows in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine—Books in good condition, books you are proud to share? You may leave such books at the College Library. The following are in greatest demand in the Services: Applied psychology, current affairs, military publications, crime and the F. B. I., police systems and fingerprinting, English, grammars, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus and tables of logarithms, up-to-date technical books.

"Also, accounting, shorthand, business and salesmanship, lettering, and mechanical drawing, photography, cartoons, well-illustrated books of all types, books about music, sports, novel, and playwriting, poetry and individual plays, geography, travel (of the last ten years), biography (especially the shorter, more popular type), history (particularly Europe and North and South America since 1900)."

Turning to the fiction side of the demand, it has been found that the following sub-classifications are wanted: Adventure, aviation stories, historical novels, humor, mystery, sports, and western stories.

Dr. Burnett spoke in Chapel on this subject last Saturday.

Scholarship Awards Will Be Announced Next Week

According to Donovan D. Lancaster, scholarship awards for the present semester will not be announced until some time next week. The scholarship committee, according to Mr. Lancaster, plans to meet during the latter part of this week to decide which students shall receive scholarship aid.

State of Maine and Alumni Fund Scholarships have recently been awarded to several members of the entering freshman class.

Bowling Bowl

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The College Book Store

RYTEX PAPER

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Capital, \$175,000
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Student Patronage Solicited

HOUSEPARTIES BRING BEAUTIES AND PASTOR

By Wallace K. Evers

According to all reports received by this observer, the first January Houseparties in the history of old Bowdoin were a huge success for all concerned. The Maine Central must have had elastic coaches on the noon train on Monday to accommodate the bevy of beauties that spewed forth from its portals when it halted in Brunswick. Each dear found a strong Bowdoin arm waiting to guide her on the slippery college pathways—an arm which she did not leave, except for short isolated periods, during the whole two days of her stay.

Monday night was a gay time, with several of the houses featuring orchestras. The Zetas had Bob Percival and some very good punch; the Chi Psis had the Bates Bobcats and some very good refreshment; the Deltas had Lloyd Rafael and some very good . . . Well! The Thorndike Club offered a Vic dance in an attractive setting. The Thorndikes, Betas, A.T.O.'s and the D.U.'s featured sleigh rides in which it is reported that no good opportunities went begging. Practically all the fraternities had popular parlor groups in the wee small hours of the morning.

On Tuesday morning those who were able went to class. We all agree that these classes were a huge flop and should be abolished in the future. Right? Some of the girls were shown around the college in the afternoon, while others remained in the houses.

That night most of the houses had formal banquets before the start of the big Commencement Ball in the Gym. Quite a large group turned out to dance to the "Pastorized Swing" of Tony Pastor and his Orchestra. Tony really won every heart in the place with his rendition of "Let's Do It." Remember these verses?

"Frosh do it, Sophs do it, at Yale they say even Profs do it" and so on for about a dozen more in a similar vein. Tony's drummer, the originator of "Paradiddle Joe," gave out with his specialty number. The affair broke up at about three o'clock and the couples returned to their respective houses.

All that charming femininity was carried away from Bowdoin, much to the regret of the students, on the various trains leaving on Wednesday morning. We walked dejectedly back from the station to turn to the important, but much less pleasant business of rushing the incoming freshmen.

Student Recital Will Be Given Next Sunday

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has announced the program for the 23rd Student Recital which will be given on Sunday afternoon, February 7, at 3 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Eight students will take part. Tea will be served.

March 14 is the date of the next recital which will be entirely composed of songs by Lloyd L. Knight '45. A complete program has not yet been announced.

Sunday's recital will be as follows:

Two solos for tenor
Recitative and Air: "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul"
(From the Messiah) Handel
"Romantic Fellow," Words and music by Conrad de Phillips '46
Accompanied by the composer
Hugh Pendexter, 3rd '46

Two solos for violin:
"The Old Refrain" Kreisler
"From the Canbrake" Samuel Gardner

Peter Mason '46
Two solos for tenor:
"Trees"—Words by Joyce Kilmer,
Music by Oscar Kasbach
"Who Is Sylvia" Schubert
Roger Williams '46

Four short pieces for Recorder:
"Bourne" Leopold Mozart
"Minuet De Melante 1-11"
"Air en Minuet"

Eric Hirschler '46
Accompanied by
Hugh Pendexter, 3rd '46

Two solos for bass:
"Forgotten" Eugene Cowles
"Invictus" Bruno Hahn
Lloyd Knight '45

Solo for Trombone:
Russell Sweet '44

Two solos for Baritone:
"Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
"Three For Jack" Weatherly
Robert V. Schnabel '44

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The new non-neon sign of the Eagle Hotel announces that that institution is run on the European plan, which does not imply, I am told, non payment of wartime debts. The new sign apparently was necessitated when air raid wardens asked that all of the letters on the neon sign be put out. . . . Mule Hide Roofing adv. sign announces "not a kick in a million feet." Location: Topsham. . . . The gradual decline in temperature recently was charted by the series of signs stuck up on the administration office door. First no sign at all, then "Please close the door," and when the temperature really hit bottom, "Please latch the door."

BATES LAMENT: (Told to me by a Bates male) "Once upon a time there was a farmer who had two daughters. One of them was very beautiful, and the other one he sent to Bates. . . . Incidentally, if you connoisseurs want to complete your collections, then pick up one of those calendars at Miller's (Route 1) Diner. . . . The trend of Education may be seen by a reinspection of the three R's which are now apparently Readers' Digest, writing, and 'rithmetic."

I KNEW IT ALL THE TIME, but it was good to hear the truth confessed over a Portland radio station when Tony and Juanita said that to yodel "All you have to do is make a lot of noise." . . . That "Burnt-sugar" lipstick for W.A.A.C.s advertised in "The New Yorker" seems like a contradiction of purposes. . . . I sometimes smile to see how much more pleasure the "weak-

er" sex gets in flashing their diamonds rather than it does in flashing its flances. . . .

After several years in the category of "architectural abortion," Mem. Hall has been reclassified by one of our Professors as an "Architectural delirium tremens of the first water." . . . It seems to me that true maturity and independence has been attained by the youth who buys a cake of soap for himself for the first time with his own money. . . . There seems to be a trend at Bowdoin toward evening classes. Well all right. . . .

The Army's coming to Bowdoin looks like a case of the mountain coming to Mohammed. With the Army, Navy, and the physical education department's Junior Commandos training in Brunswick the Marines are noticeable by their absence. "Good luck, God bless you, and to H. . . with the Japs."

Student Council Fills The Vacated Positions

The Student Council held a meeting on Tuesday evening. As Al Hillman and Tom Donovan have left college, Lloyd Knight and Tom Huleatt, who were runners-up in the elections last semester, have replaced them. John Jacques has been elected secretary-treasurer of the council.

Student Council President Dick Johnstone will speak in chapel on Thursday in regard to a War Stamp drive which the group plans to sponsor in the near future. The drive will be conducted on the basis of interfraternity competition, and will be similar to recent successful campaigns at Amherst and Williams.

The Student Council has drawn up a set of freshman rules, and will enforce them itself. There will be no Student Council Disciplinary Committee this semester.

Bill Elliott has been appointed to conduct the campus organization for the Brunswick Plasma Bank, succeeding Bob Morse '43 who graduated last week.

BURNETT REQUESTS BOOKS FOR ARMY

Professor Charles T. Burnett spoke in Chapel on Saturday, making a plea for books for the Victory Book Campaign with the traditional reading of the passages from the Bible, Luke: 2 and 20. He also made a plea to the upper-classmen for once to "be their brothers' keeper."

Victory Book Campaign contributions, he said, are to be left at the College Library. The kinds of books desired include particularly, current best-sellers, recent popular fiction (since 1930), adventure and detective stories, and technical books written since 1925, etc. Books must be in good condition.

Dean's List

[Continued from Page 1]

illeges of the list do not include absence from Chapel or from any written or special work demanded by any department.

The fifteen straight "A" men were as follows: 1943, Donald LeRoy Cross, Alan Leslie Gammon, and John Bowers Matthews, Jr. 1944, Douglas Carmichael, Stanley Burr Cressey, Stuart Edward Hayes, Hyman Louis Osher, Donald Albert Sears, Ross Edward Williams, John Ellsworth Hess. 1945, Kenrick Martin Baker, Jr., Robert Melvin Cross, William Edmund MacIntyre, Norman Oscar Waks. 1946, Charles Moody Crain.

The 37 men on the second semester's Dean's List contrasts with the 75 who were on the fall semester's list. The fall list was one of the largest in the history of the col-

College-trained men and women

CHEMISTS, ENGINEERS, ECONOMISTS, TECHNOLOGISTS
SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL
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GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES ARE EXPANDING. The national emergency is creating new problems, new methods, new jobs. A Government position offers opportunities for personal advancement and effective service to the Nation, particularly in professional and scientific work.

National Defense, Soil Conservation, Reclamation, Flood Control, Public Lands, Public Health, Taxation, Industrial Relations, Labor Relations, Interstate Commerce, Social Security, Research—these are but a few of the current problems with which Government departments and Government personnel are concerned.

There are positions to be filled at Washington, D. C., and in many of the States.

Have you seen a list of Federal civil-service examinations now open? Have you filed an application with the Civil Service Commission at Washington?

LEARN WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS TO OFFER through civil service. Application forms can be obtained from United States civil-service representatives at first- or second-class post offices or from civil-service district offices.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



Meteorological School Plans And Faculty Announced

Carmichael's "The Hills Remain" Wins Tenth One-Act Play Contest

War Theme Captures Statuette; Thayer's "Low Ebb" Takes Second

By Ken Niven

"The Hills Remain," written and directed by Douglas Carmichael '44, was awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars and the club's traditional wooden statuette in the tenth annual Masque and Gown student-written one-act play contest Monday night. Second prize of fifteen dollars went to "Low Ebb," written by Crawford B. Thayer '44 and directed by Balfour Golden '44. The third play was "Danse Macabre," also by Thayer.

Carmichael is a James Bowdoin scholar and has been prominent in college dramatics for some time. His full-length play "Shepherd of My People" was presented during the summer session of last year. Shortly after the casting of "The Hills Remain" he was confined to the infirmary with the flu, missing most of the rehearsals for the play and his scheduled initiation into Phi Beta Kappa.

"The Hills Remain" concerns a soldier who has planned to desert the army, but who finally sees in the New England countryside something worth fighting for and returns to his post. In like manner Anne Langdon, who has decided to leave her mountain home to find work in Boston, concludes that her first duty is to maintain the old farm which her family has owned for generations. The action is laid in a small country store and bus station in the White Mountains. The soldier, Sergeant Alan Howard, was played by Bill Christie '44. Mrs. Manning A. Smith, who had the lead in "Shepherd of My People" last summer, took the part of Anne Langdon. Rustic habits of the country

[Continued on Page 3]

Captain Valmore Explains How Army Unit Will Live And Work

By Paul H. Barnes, Jr.

Major Griffin and Captain Valmore were rather hard to find, but once contacted, they had enough to tell us to make the effort well worth while. What we were interested in was the details of the life of these Army chaps who will be here soon, and that's what we got.

Major Griffin didn't have much to say, he is, and will continue to be, the C. O. of this unit. He gives the orders. As none of the Meteorology students had arrived yet, he couldn't tell anything about them, and he said the most he'd learned to date was what the "ORIENT" had published about the classes and so on. Detailed arrangements aren't his concern, anyhow. It is left for Captain Valmore to make such intimate arrangements, so it was the Captain who gave us most of our info.

We found, the Captain inspect-

ing the arrangement of rooms in Winthrop Hall. It seems that each man must have 60 square feet of floor and 720 cubic feet of air. The rooms are only large enough to take one man under those regulations. The rest sleep in the big room of the set. Four men will room in the corner rooms which have more windows, and three men in the other rooms. As the men must clean their own rooms, all rugs have been removed. And to save space there is only one dresser in each set of rooms, and each man will have one drawer in it. The rest of their clothes must be hung up in the closet according to regulations. There will be no Varga Girls or other pictures on the walls. Each room has been furnished with one neatly painted and half full of sand for cigarettes. Both Major Griffin and Captain Valmore were worried because the

[Continued on Page 2]

MASQUE AND GOWN PLANS SPRING PLAYS

"See My Lawyer" And "A Winter's Tale" Will Be Performed

With the successful completion of the One-Act Play Contest to its credit, the Masque and Gown is now turning its attention to three remaining projects of the present semester: They are the spring play, the spring smoker, and the Commencement play.

For the spring play, which is scheduled for Monday night, March 8, the group is trying to whip into shape the rollicking New York success, "See My Lawyer." Work on this play was started once before but was discontinued because several of the cast left school. Any more loss in the personnel will necessarily result in abandonment of the venture. Rehearsals are due to start this week.

Another play, "Tomorrow's Yesterday," has been considered for production since last summer. This full-length play was written by Bowdoin graduate, Jack Rusten Kinnard '41.

The next undertaking on the club's program is the spring smoker. At this meeting on April 19, new members will be voted in to the organization and the summer projects will be laid out.

[Continued on Page 4]

PEUCINIAN CUPS HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

The latest Bowdoin traditions to be discontinued as a result of the war are the Student Council and Peucinian Cups which were awarded to the various fraternities for scholastic excellence. The Dean has listed as reasons for these acts the facts that the fraternities are losing so many men and that other men are not available. Freshman and senior groups have been depleted in some houses.

The fraternities are expecting to be losing even more men in the near future. The scholastic program is partly tied up with the war demands. Another reason is that the office force simply didn't have the time to make the necessary tabulations. If the cups had been awarded this time, it would have had been the last for the duration.

Overhead Lights Soon Will Go On In Library

Overhead lights will soon be turned on again at night in the library. As a result of the army's finding the library dimout unsatisfactory, shades will be put up in all the windows of the periodicals and reading rooms.

Shades have already been put up on the standard size windows, and special shades have been ordered for the odd sized leaded windows. This order is in the janitors' office, but it is not known how soon they can be made. The shades will have to remain closed in the evenings since it would be impossible to dim out all the stack windows.

SILLS ATTENDING MEETINGS IN N.Y.

President Kenneth C. M. Sils will be out of town until Friday, February 12. He is attending a meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City and the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the World Peace Foundation in Boston.

DAGGETT INSTITUTES B.C.A. BULL SESSIONS

On Sunday a bull session will be held in the Zeta Psi house at 7:00 p.m. Dexter Foss, publicity manager of the B.C.A., announced. "The B.C.A. is starting a series of Bull Sessions for the student body. These are to be informal talks on any topic which may come up in the discussion," he said. "Professor Daggett will be there to keep us from straying, but will not preside. These bull sessions are to be too informal for a presiding officer," Foss explained.

[Continued on Page 2]

448 Men Now In College; 24 Lost In Ten Days

According to Mrs. Hayes we have now in college 448 men, not counting members of the armed forces studying here. There are 381 undergraduates, 65 freshmen, and 2 special students. On February 1 we had 472 students, which indicates a loss of 24 men in the last 10 days. This fall there were 585 men enrolled.

FOUR GROUPS JOIN IN DINING COMBINES

Four campus groups have combined their dining club facilities during the last two weeks, and it is expected that others will follow suit as enrollment dwindles and as food and labor problems become more acute.

The Thorndike Club, which has been evicted from their dining room, has joined up with the Delta Upsilon Dining Club. The waiter shifts are being alternated to take care of the 67 men eating there. The Meteorology School, which will eat in two shifts at the Union, was the cause of the removal.

The 65 members of the Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi fraternities are now eating at the T. D. house in a "duration" combine. The waiter shifts are divided equally. This is a full-fledged combine in which the financial returns are pooled and the profits divided.

The D. U.-Thorndike get-together, which began last Friday, is not a combine, strictly speaking. The Thorndikes are paying board individually. Prominent in making the arrangements were Ed Ellis, president of the D. U.'s and steward, Eddie, Richardson, Boy Levin, president of the Thorndikes, and their treasurer, Gordon Reed.

Independents, unpledged Freshmen who are not Thorndikes, are also eating at the D. U. house on an individual basis.

Lalonde Talks On Need Of Racial Fellowships

Sunday Chapel was conducted this week by Mr. Emerson H. Lalonde of the Universal Publishing House. He read a few verses of the seventeenth chapter of the Acts, and then took as his text St. Paul's Epistle to the Athenians. Mr. Lalonde talked on racial fellowship. In his sermon he said, "The lack of fellowship may result in anarchy." He asserted that the establishment of real fellowship among the races was one of the unfinished businesses of the democracies.

He gave an illustration of a white man and a Negro working together for democracy as they piled scrap metal on a truck. He agreed that it was true that the battle of democracy might be won or lost, but maintained that it was even more true that with it might be won or lost racial fellowship.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lalonde's sermon the Bowdoin College Choir sang "Thou Knowest, Lord," by Purcell.

FRATERNITIES GET NINE MORE PLEDGES

Nine more members of the freshman class have been pledged to fraternities since the publication of the last ORIENT, bringing the total number of pledges to fifty-one. The new men are as follows:

Phi Upsilon	Edward Smith
Chi Psi	Morton Page
Delta Upsilon	Clinton Clark
Richard Hughes	Arthur Dunphy
Beta Theta Psi	Harry Ramsey
Sigma Nu	Alan Morgan
Everett Boothby	Alpha Tau Omega
Frank Gordon	

COLLEGE CANTEN DAILY SCHEDULE

8:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
2:00 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
7:45 P.M.	12:00 M.
Sunday	
9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	12:00 M.

HAMBRO LECTURES ON "WINNING THE PEACE"

Discusses Post-War Problems Of All The Nations Now At War

By John H. Farrell

Last Thursday evening at 8:30 a large audience gathered in Moulton Union to hear a lecture by Dr. Karl Joachim Hambro, former president of the Norwegian Storting. He spoke on "Winning the Peace." President Sils introduced the speaker and told of some of his accomplishments. Mr. Sils mentioned that Hambro had been connected with the League of Nations for a good many years.

Dr. Hambro spoke for well over an hour and throughout that time not one member of the audience stirred. After the regular speech he answered questions. In his speech he asserted that it was "preposterous to limit to one lecture the methods and problems connected with winning the peace." He stressed the point that the peace would not follow immediately after the last battle and maintained that it was more difficult to prepare for peace than to prepare for war.

[Continued on Page 2]

JOHNSTONE SPEAKS ON WAR STAMP DRIVE

Today, a war-stamp drive opened in the chapel with a talk by Dick Johnstone '44, the president of the Student Council. This speech was not an official announcement but merely an attempt to get a reaction from the students.

The Student Council plans no high-pressure methods. The drive will not materialize unless the students themselves see enthusiasm about the matter. Bowdoin does not want a poor drive. The sponsors of the sale would like to make \$200 or \$300. This figure would be exceeded if every student would purchase one dollar's worth of stamps.

Plans for the selling of the saving stamps may include a dance and a showing of football movies, both with war stamps as admission.

The Student Council urges the cooperation of all students in the drive. After all, buying stamps will be in the form of a loan, not a gift. This success and even the actuality of the drive will depend on the complete response of all the students.

LOWRY STUDYING AIR NAVIGATION

Warren Kenneth Lowry, A.B., B.S., who was the former Reference Librarian of the college left here on January 9, 1943, to start a course on January 18, 1943 at the School of Navigation, run in Burlington by the University of Vermont for the Northeast Airlines.

Mr. Lowry will then spend six weeks more at Fort Fairfield, Maine. After these courses he will start making runs in a plane with a civilian capacity although the airline is operating under Army contract. It is running air freight lines to England and way stations. Mr. Lowry will become a full-fledged navigator.

He came here in 1939 after graduating from Penn State College.

Coming Events

Thursday, February 11-8:15 p.m. A.T.O. House. Debate with Rhode Island State. The subject will be World Union. Basketball at Colby.

Friday, February 12-Chapel, the President. The Birthday of Abraham Lincoln. 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Debate with Tufts College. The subject will be World Union.

Saturday, February 13-Chapel. Professor Chace. Basketball at Bates. The track team at the BAA Meet in Boston.

Sunday, February 14-5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Frederick Mayer Meek, D.D., of the All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor. The choir will sing "Salvation Belongeth to God" by Tschenevov.

Monday, February 15-Chapel, the President.

PHYSICS LAB MOVES TO MOORE BASEMENT

Moving of the college physics lab to the basement of Moore Hall and the holding of several classes in the library are two of the innovations which will begin Monday as a result of reallocation of classroom space necessitated by the Meteorology School.

Professor Philip Brown, who is working with Professor Hammond on the problem, hopes to have a complete list of the new schedules posted today or tomorrow. Many of the meeting places of classes will be changed to make room for the Army, but only in rare instances will it be necessary to change the hours of meetings.

The 200 men in the Meteorological School are to be divided into two "flights" of 100 men each. When Flight A and Flight B meet together it will be in Upper Memorial Hall. When one whole

[Continued on Page 2]

DIMOUT CURTAINING NEARLY COMPLETED

The officials in charge of dimout regulations believe that the situation around the college is coming along very well; student cooperation has been very good. Nevertheless, Professor Daggett asserts that the students should keep on the job at all times.

On the campus all the dormitories are curtained except Hyde Hall. The curtains for Hyde Hall have arrived, but the workers have not had time to put them up because the rooms in Winthrop and Maine had to be prepared for the army.

The college has purchased curtains for the north side of Adams Hall, whose north windows have to be now, been painted to meet dimout regulations. When the curtains are put up, the paint will be removed.

Professor Daggett stresses the fact that all students who are proctors, instructors, or workers in the library, Moulton Union, music room, swimming pool or other buildings, should make it their first duty to see that all dimout requirements are met.

The fraternity situation has shown definite improvement. However, instances of careless violation have been reported this past week.

February 7, there was a meeting of all the zone wardens. Mr. R. E. Michaud was appointed deputy warden in charge of dimout, and the air raid signal was discussed.

Brahms Requiem To Be Done Here March 20

The first performance of the Brahms Requiem by the Bowdoin College Glee Club, the Radcliffe Choral Society, and the Harvard Pierian Orchestra will be given in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. Following the Brunswick performance there will be a Motion Union dance, which is closed to all but Glee Club members because of the limited number of Radcliffe women.

Sunday the troupe will journey to Cambridge and give a second performance in Saunders' Theater in Cambridge. Parts of the Requiem will be presented in the Cambridge concert and in addition to this presentation there will be separate groups of selections given by the Pierian Orchestra, the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Bowdoin College Choir. The Baritone solos of the Requiem will be sung by Robert V. Schnabel '44.

"Tickets for the Boston concert may be obtained in the alumni office or from Mr. Abbott Spear, president of the Alumni Association of Boston. The tickets are priced at 55c and \$1.10. Students will be admitted to the Brunswick concert free of charge.

Revised Room Schedule Will Take Effect Monday

All students are warned to keep a sharp eye on the Bulletin Board for the posting of the new classroom meeting-place schedules. The faculty committee is now working on them and expects to have them ready to post by today or tomorrow. The new program will take effect on next Monday.

200 Army Air Cadets Will Learn Math And Physics

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, has announced the names of those who will instruct the Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment No. 22, including the new members of the faculty. The Meteorology Unit is expected to open on February 15, and will probably include around 200 men. They will be given instruction here for one year in Mathematics, Physics, English, History and Geography. Mathematics and Physics will make up the major part of the course.

The one year's course will be divided into four terms of 12 weeks each, during which the men will take Mathematics and Physics six days a week, and English, History, and Geography on a schedule approximately the same as the normal undergraduate schedule. The mathematics covered will be about equivalent to three years of college mathematics, and the physics will be as extensive.

ARMY WILL NOT TAKE OVER MOULTON UNION

Meteorology Army officers want it to be known that they have no intention of taking over the Union. The Moulton Union will be used jointly by the members of Bowdoin College, the Army and the Navy men on our campus. The College hopes that all members of these three groups will use the facilities of the lounges and game rooms just as much as they have leisure time to do so. As never before applies the motto on the entrance: "Here the fires of friendship are to be kindled and kept burning." Bowdoin undergraduates should remember that probably a son of one they will be in uniform at another college using their Union.

[Continued on Page 3]

DEBATERS WILL MEET TUFTS GROUP FRIDAY

Bowdoin debaters clashed with Rhode Island State today in the Moulton Union in a no-decision contest over the question of "Post-War Union of Nations." Taking the affirmative for Bowdoin were Bob Levin '44 and Luman N. Nevels '46.

Friday evening at 8:15 there will be a dual duel with Tufts. Here a team from Tufts composed of a man and woman will vie with Eugene J. Cronin '45 and Norman Richards '45, who will support the

[Continued on Page 3]

The faculty of the Mathematics Department who will teach the unit will include all four regular members, Professors Edward S. Hammond and Cecil T. Holmes, Associate Professor Reinhard L. Korgen, and Assistant Professor Myron A. Jeppesen. The department has been expanded to include six new members to teach the unit. Richard N. Cobb '32, William F. Carnes '36, Gerald M. York '37, Donald C. Larrabee '43, Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, and Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln will probably help.

Richard N. Cobb was a member of the summer faculty, and has been a teaching Fellow here two previous years. William F. Carnes was a classics Major, but took the equivalent of a mathematics Major. He has lately been holding a position in the personnel division of a war plant on the Pacific coast. Gerald M. York has been teaching at Brunswick High School. Donald C. Larrabee, who graduated last month, was a mathematics Major. Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes graduated from Bates, received an M.A. degree from Harvard, and has had teaching experience at several schools. Professor Fritz Koelln, who is an Associate Professor in German, has had a lot of mathematics.

The Physics Department has also been expanded to include five new members, who will help Assistant Professor Myron A. Jeppesen and Dr. Dan E. Christie in instructing the Army unit. They are, Frank H. Todd '35, Robert F. Kingsbury '34, Reid H. Ellis '39, Mrs. Noel C. Little, and Mrs. Ruth Y. Jenkins. Three undergraduate physics Majors will assist: John E. Hess '41, Elroy O. LaCasse '44, and Ross E. Williams '44. Jay H. Koreson of the Department of Economics will also help the Physics Department.

Frank H. Todd was on the summer faculty, has an M.A. from University of Maine, and has taught at Maine and secondary schools. Robert F. Kingsbury did some graduate work after leaving Bowdoin, and has been teaching at the High School at Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Noel C. Little graduated from Radcliffe College, and took her M.A. at Boston University, and did graduate work and taught at Vassar.

[Continued on Page 4]

John Jaques '43 Reviews One-Act Plays Of Last Monday Night

By John F. Jaques

A typical Bowdoin audience stocked with a predominance of sympathetic faculty members and Brunswick folk with a goodly scattering of students who appreciated the appearance of well-known comrades in unfamiliar circumstances, on Monday night saw the three one-act plays of the tenth annual contest. The best play won the prize of a carved wooden statuette representing a figure reclining from scroll. Douglas Carmichael's "The Hills Remain" was the winner and justly so. However, even this play dragged considerably as soon as Doug spirited off-stage all the local color of the White Mountains.

In fact as an evening's entertainment the main interest was in seeing real stage acting as a change from the B pictures of the downtown palaces. The acting was throughout rather wooden and distinctly amateurish which made the plays (especially Crawford's) seem to lack a skilled director's touch.

In the first play, Crawford's "Danse Macabre," the happy chance of the black-drape scenery and the white garbed appearance of Stix gave that scene a lift which, for me, made the play seem better than I now feel it deserved. Perfection in her bit part, are all that I would care to be enthusiastic about in this play.

Crawford's second offering, "Low

"Ebb," which won the second prize, was much better as a play and as a performance. Especially well received, as everyone would have predicted, was Bassicette's work as Mrs. Goldstein. I understand the play was constantly being cut as certain time approached. That accounts for one character listed who failed to show and, suppose it accounts for the otherwise bewildering appearance of Patricia Means who, of course, added considerably to my interest in the play but little to the plot. Crawford apparently would like to imitate the now well-known stage device of wandering bit characters. The policeman played by Ed Richards shows he may well have it in him but the rest of the play consisted of the scene where Bass comforted the sobbing wife of his action into the opening minutes and effectively cleared the stage for his serious conversation. I think the mother and the little boy could have interrupted the talk (the mother, playful

[Continued on Page 2]

SUN RISES

By Philip H. Hoffman

Bowdoin needs a department of mental hygiene. Bowdoin needs a psychiatrist. We propose to make this evident to undergraduates, faculty, and alumni.

The popular conception of mental hygiene is that it has to do with individuals proclaiming themselves Napoleons. I suspect this idea is prevalent even in the college community. "In attempting to define mental hygiene, one must differentiate between (1) mental hygiene as an organized social movement and (2) mental hygiene as an art in the application of knowledge derived from certain basic sciences to the maintenance of individual mental health. In the latter sense, mental health should not be interpreted too narrowly as merely freedom from disease, but broadly in the sense of behavior and the ability to attain and maintain satisfactory human relationships." This definition is from "Adolescence, Studies in Mental Hygiene" by Frankwood E. Williams, M.D., the most enlightening and thought-provoking book I have bumped into in Hubbard Hall.

College departments of mental hygiene are being new, and where they have been established the facts brought to

light have been astounding. In short, it has been found that the adolescent who successfully solves his myriad of emotional problems without leaving serious scars and quirks in his personality is as rare as a dodo bird.

Startlingly enough, it is often the star student who is onmeshed in the most deeply engrained emotional tangles. Likewise, those who flunk, the drunks, and the campus cut ups have their emotional mal-adjustments. This is the vital point; all the good intentions, all the goodwill, all the disciplinary actions in the world can't hope to aid these students. Only one man, the highly trained psychiatrist, can cope with these problems.

A psychiatrist on campus would conduct a course in mental hygiene, perhaps advanced courses as well. They would be elective and would soon have plenty of takers. The basic course would "screen out" many of the simpler problems that beset the student. For the deeper ones, he would be available for private conferences. He would meet all entering freshmen. Psychiatrists quickly discover who needs attention.

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine
 Established 1871
 Editor-in-Chief James R. Higgins '44
 Associate Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
 George W. Craig, Jr. '44
 Managing Editors Harold O. Curtis '45
 Paul L. Davidson '45
 Philip H. Hoffman '45
 H. Richard Hornberger, Jr. '45

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
 Advertising Manager Leonard Sandquist '45
 Circulation Manager Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesdays during the Office Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, Maine. \$2.00 per year in advance; with Atlantic, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers' Representatives
 420 N. WASHINGTON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Philip H. Hoffman, III
 Vol. LXXII Thursday, Feb. 11, 1943 No. 23

ALUMNI SUPPORT

One of the most significant changes in Bowdoin life and customs during war-time has been the admittance of freshmen at the beginning of the summer and second semesters. Entrance in January is the more revolutionary step, for many of these men have not yet been awarded their secondary school diplomas. This change in traditional policy was undertaken for two very definite reasons. Most important was the desire to offer an opportunity for at least a semester of college education and experience, in the belief that such experience would better prepare these men for future direct service in the war effort. Incidental to this was the need for supplementing an inevitable future decrease in college enrollment, especially in the upper two or three classes.

The initial success of this plan is already an established fact. A sizeable group of freshmen entered last summer, and many of them now have a full year of work behind them. Just two weeks ago, more than 60 men entered Bowdoin in the third section of the Class of 1946. We feel that a vote of thanks from the undergraduate body is due the various Bowdoin Alumni Associations throughout the country for the vital part they have played individually and collectively in publicizing this policy of admitting men at three different times during the year. The College administration, in adopting this plan, informed the alumni quite frankly that their fullest cooperation would be needed to assure the complete success of the plan. The facts have proved without any doubt whatsoever that this faith in the Bowdoin alumni and their ability to interest prospective freshmen in Bowdoin was not unwarranted. A college in many ways may often be said to be only as strong as its alumni. Bowdoin can well be proud of her alumni for their support in maintaining the high prestige and traditions of this institution.

METEOROLOGICAL SCHOOL

This coming Monday, approximately 200 army meteorological students will begin their preliminary course of training at Bowdoin. The administrative officers already here on campus have evidenced a slight apprehension concerning the welcome the meteorologists will receive from Bowdoin students. We feel certain that any such apprehension is unfounded, but we take this opportunity to remind Bowdoin undergraduates of their responsibilities as hosts to the incoming army unit.

Relations between the college and the Naval Radio School have always been congenial and irreproachable. There are, however, a number of differences between the Navy and Army schools which we might well keep in mind. The meteorological unit is considerably larger than the Naval School. The army students are privates rather than com-

missioned officers, younger than the naval officers, and in most cases probably younger than the upper two undergraduate classes here. They will be taught by civilian instructors, our own faculty members, and they will probably be subject to more rigid discipline and regulation than are the naval officers.

We must remember also that they will be pursuing a course of study more concentrated than our own accelerated program. It is up to us to make them feel as much at home as possible during their stay here.

STILL INADEQUATE

With the recent Army-Navy announcement of more specific plans for the training of college men, it was believed that perhaps a solution had at last been partially formulated for the problem of more directly co-ordinating educational pursuits with the war effort. According to this elaborate announcement, army reservists would be given thirteen weeks of basic training sometime in the near future. After this period of training, a certain number of qualified men would be returned to the colleges and universities to complete their education in various specialized fields. Fewer men than had been taken from college would be allowed to continue their studies. The Navy made plans to place its reserves on an active basis at a date still unannounced publicly, and permit them to finish their education at least through their junior year, probably without moving them to other institutions, in most cases.

This program was undertaken for several important reasons. It would be expected to provide better utilization of present educational facilities. It would make more efficient use of the manpower found in college and university enrollments. And it would provide a more direct connection between students and the war; undergraduates would have a concrete goal ahead of them and be more certain of what was to come. This last was expected to aid considerably in strengthening the morale of college men throughout the country, something which was badly needed, we believe.

Unfortunately, to date this program has failed to live up to these expectations, especially the Army plan. When the Army announced the full details of its plans, educators everywhere expressed their dissatisfaction in no uncertain terms. Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell, and Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University have all testified that the Army plan will only disrupt special war training programs now in operation, and weaken the colleges as well.

President Compton of M.I.T. claims that the Army plan is "clumsy," involves "unnecessary delays," and fails to take advantage of existing facilities. He pointed out that advanced students already enrolled in courses designed to meet Army needs would be called for basic military training, and that the new plan "shuffles these students all together in a basic military program and then will try to unshuffle them so that the right ones can be sent back into technical training programs."

For some time now, army reservists at Bowdoin have been told that they might expect to be called any time after February 15, whether individually or en masse was not known. Just two days ago, Professor Kendrick received word that Bowdoin army reservists would, contrary to former orders, be allowed to complete this second semester. Any men in this group who have left since the beginning of the term will be returned to college. From the undergraduate viewpoint—and we feel assured without any boasting that it is a rather broadminded viewpoint—this last reversal of plans is only one more evidence of the inefficiency and inadequacy of the Army program. True, it has definitely proved that President Sills was speaking with considerable wisdom when he urged reservists to begin the second semester. But the Army plan has thus far failed to stabilize the undergraduate's position, to indicate clearly what is expected of him.

The Bowdoin Front

Affecting the lives of hundreds of college students, the government's unexpected decision to allow all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps members to finish this semester came on the heels of reports that the Reservists could expect to be called almost immediately.

All colleges which started their second semester before January 27 are affected by the order. Students who have left since the beginning of the second semester in anticipation of an early call may return to college.

Army Air Force Reservists are not affected by this regulation. The government's momentous decision was heralded only by a tiny item in Tuesday's morning papers. The College immediately telephoned Boston for confirmation. A special notice was quickly posted by Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick. It was announced in Chapel Tuesday morning.

The Army Air Corps Reservists have been removed from their deferred status and are now on the active basis as those who have enlisted for immediate service.

The ERC men who had applied for transfer to Meteorology and who had been accepted received their orders last Sunday to report at Camp Devens by 5 o'clock on last Monday. The men were: R. W. Benjamin, M. J. Berman, A. N. Berry, W. J. Campbell, J. F. Chadwick, S. A. Hawley, M. Jacobson. It is believed that these men will be assigned to the unit here at Bowdoin, although no definite word has been received. Bagshaw has been accepted for the "A" group and has been sent to Florida for his preliminary training. Hal Curtis and Ross Hubbard have been accepted for the "B" group. Dave Johnston has left to join the Mountain Troops, training in Colorado. Incidentally, this branch is still open to men who can qualify. Bud Joyce has been called by the Naval Air Corps.

The Meteorology General Headquarters at Chicago have stated that they would like to receive applications from men qualified for the A, B, or C programs; and have stated that another C program will be started on May 17, 1943. Bowdoin's involvement in this second class is not certain.

The Navy has not made any official announcements concerning their intentions about men in college or about their program for enlistment of new men. It is very important that eligible men should join V-1 immediately if they wish to get in.

The general provisions governing the procedure of the Selective Service Boards are laid down in Occupational Bulletin No. 10 and other bulletins to Local Boards. These instructions permit, but do not compel Local Boards to de-

Captain Valmore

[Continued from Page 1]
 expected time of arrival which had been confined to several authorities was passed on somehow. The Army feels it best not to tell when ANY troops are being moved; the reception somebody planned for the men in the Unit at the station wouldn't have pleased the Army at all.

More regulations and arrangements: we wonder where the College found those extra cots. The College has also furnished two pillowcases, three sheets, two blankets, and a towel with each bed. They'd do as much for us. Captain Valmore says he's going to have an alarm system installed to wake the men and give other special signals. He also wants riot-bar latches on the doors.

The men are grouped according to Air Corps custom. The 200 men will be divided into two groups of 100 each, "A" and "B" Flights. Each Flight is divided into five sections of 20 men each. The two Flights will alternate eating and resting, classes and physical training, and so on. These plans, however, are only tentative.

The men will eat at the Union, but except for regular meals, the Union's facilities still belong to the undergraduates. A canteen only for the Army men will be set up in the Union, downstairs. The Army men can get all the candy, coffee, sugar, meat, and stuff they want, providing they use it themselves. They have to promise that only the Army eats food, so they can't treat you to ice cream even if they want to.

It seems that the Army can also limit the length of local practice blackouts. The Unit boys have a schedule of some 49 hours a week academic work, to say nothing of their physical training time, and they must get done by ten at night. They can't be deprived of much time by the local authorities. The blackout limitations may include the whole campus, in which case we all benefit. Arrangements may be made, though, to turn off all lights on campus except Maine and Winthrop Barracks. We shall see. Captain Valmore wants rela-

[Continued on Page 3]

fer pre-military students who have completed one year of college work. They also allow the Local Boards to defer math, chemistry, and physics majors who are within two years of completing their specialized courses. Men who wish to present cases for deferment should get in touch with their major department and Professor Kendrick's office, and submit evidence concerning their courses of study, preferably at the time they submit their questionnaire.

Professor Kendrick's office in Massachusetts Hall is still available for the registering of men as they become 18 years old, and consequently eligible for registration for the Draft. Such men will be under the jurisdiction of local boards.

Dr. Hambro

[Continued from Page 1]
 war. Dr. Hambro declined to go on record as making a prediction, but stated that he thought it would be at least five years before a peace conference could meet. Hambro also inferred that it was impossible to reorganize the national life of a people. After emphasizing the fact that vast patrolling armies would be necessary, he began to outline the problems connected with the peace and their solutions.

The first problem that the speaker mentioned was that of demobilization. He stated that rapid demobilization had been the cause of world wide unemployment in 1918 and that the problem we would face after this war would be much greater than it was then. He mentioned the women workers of the world maintaining that they presented a problem in themselves as to the process of demobilization and slowing down the increased industrial activity. "All these factors will necessitate demobilization by slow stages," he concluded.

Listing the second problem as that of combating starvation, Dr. Hambro stated that in every war more civilians die from starvation than do soldiers from warfare. He said that experts predicted that in World War II there would be a 10% increase over the last war's deaths due to starvation. He explained that the worst conditions existed in Asia. Giving figures to illustrate his statements, he asserted that the only solution to this problem would be the co-operation of all the nations of the world.

The next problem that the Norwegian statesman took up was the prevention of a Civil War after the peace. He stated that an outbreak such as this was due to the aggravated conditions which now exist and will continue to exist for some time. To control this it will be necessary, according to Dr. Hambro's point of view, to keep a large army on patrol duty for some time after the peace.

He then went on to the problem of the refugees and the prisoners of war. This he called a problem which could only be worked out after the peace had come. He questioned whether or not the refugees and prisoners should be given a choice as to where they desired to live. He mentioned the possibility of establishing colonies for them but reminded the audience of the great cost of an undertaking such as that. He claimed that France, before her confiscation, had done more for refugees than any other country in the world.

Next he came to one of the biggest problems arising from wars—that of epidemics and disease. The head of the Norwegian government in exile listed the causes of this problem. He stated that the causes consisted of the herding together of prisoners, lack of medical supplies, lack of nourishment, the drafting of doctors and nurses, Axis seizure of hospitals, and various others. In Norway the average loss of weight

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
 Practically all of us are emotionally maladjusted. One big reason is that our parents were. There are two goals to be attained during adolescence: establishment of an adult independence from the home, and establishment of heterosexuality. The shocking degree to which parents, convention, and society as a whole are leagued together, knowingly or unknowingly to defeat or thwart these primal purposes determines the problems which the adolescent must battle. If he rebels successfully, he may escape with a few scars; if his revolt is crushed, he may become a quiet, engaging boy—but his emotional problems will be monstrous.

Dr. Williams is particularly concerned with the mental hygiene of college men and women. He views them as the natural leaders and therefore as potential for the most damage or the most good. Endowed with a keen intellect but hampered by his unsolved emotional problems, a leader in the business, political, or legal world will be able to marshal strong arguments for his point of view, which is honest but distorted by his emotions. It is this unsound, indeed dangerous leadership, so difficult to recognize by virtue of the powerful intellect with which it is linked, that Dr. Williams would have the colleges prevent through an adequate department of mental hygiene.

It is true that only the larger colleges and universities, such as Harvard and Yale, maintain departments of mental hygiene. Is that any reason why Bowdoin should not take the lead among the smaller colleges in providing its students with this most vital help? We're missing an awful lot, fellows, in the meantime. We must recognize that it is not enough to train the intellect and the body. The emotions, often despised, hidden, ignored, are the most vital part of the innermost "you." They can easily upset your neatly arranged intellectual and physical apple cart. The chances are too good that they will.

The Dean used to tell entering freshmen in normal times that one of the men to the left or right of each of them would not graduate. But do we know why these men failed to graduate? Indolence, lack of ability, to many outside interests—these are dangerously inaccurate reasons. The psychiatrist, the only one who can plunge beneath the swirling surface of conflicting emotions, has found deeper and often essentially simple reasons. He is the only one who can intelligently probe to the life-experience roots of behavior. Simply adding up and dividing human lives and saying with a smile and shrug of the shoulders,

"So many will flunk out," is not worthy of the "fairest mother neath the sun." Let's do something about it!

The need for a department of mental hygiene is now. Of course, Bowdoin should have had one years ago. This is reason to establish one now, not to continue to be back in slithering ignorance. The greatest effort we've made in that direction has been the acquisition of Dr. Williams' book in the Library. Read it by all means and convince yourselves of the importance and value of mental hygiene in college. Read especially the chapter "The Freshman's Fog." It is incisive.

But I can hear the administration and alumni saying, "We cannot afford it." Yet, we can afford the beautification of the campus. We boast of our endowment; we boast of being "the little Harvard of the North." I believe that the college can afford what it really wants to afford. Let us set about convincing it that this is the most vital of needs, that this is a question of the success or failure of the entire lives of Bowdoin men. Let's make absolutely certain it really is "can't afford" and not "don't give a damn."

"Adolescence, Studies in Mental Hygiene." By Frankwood E. Williams, M.D. New York: Farrar and Rinehart, 1930, 275 pp.

One Acts

[Continued from Page 1]
 ed by Constance Heyes, was deserving of another entrance, or possibly just condensing it would have made me feel less uneasy toward the end of it. Certainly the judges picked the best play and Mr. Carmichael did a creditable job. He and his cast are to be congratulated and encouraged. But not too much.

All the plays were amateur productions and watching the uncertainty about what to do with hands and walking directions made the spectators feel tense and rather fatigued when the plays were over. It was somewhat the feeling one gets talking to a stutterer. One thing I think many would agree on, that we might well have more boys take female parts. At least you can hear the boys. This might be a good idea for "The Winter's Tale" except that we might have to look for girls to take male parts by that time.

New Physics Lab

[Continued from Page 1]
 flight meets together, it will be in Adams 108. For regular classes, however, the flights will each be divided into five squads of 20 men each. Definite classroom assignments have not been made yet for these squads.

IN THE ARMY
BOMBER SQUADRONS
they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs
 "BROWNE OFF" for bored
 "PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job
 "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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POLAR BEARINGS...

By Paul Davidson

On the face of things it may seem to many here on campus that Bowdoin's athletic teams have not been doing so well. Last week saw both the basketball and track teams go down to defeat. But the answer to this is so what? A record of wins and losses is no longer an accurate criteria; we must now judge our success by what is being accomplished with the material at hand. After all, today we are playing for bigger stakes than individual victories or defeats. "Viewing things with a sense of proportion, if we are doing our part toward winning the all-important victory, why should it matter what becomes of us temporarily? Just as intramural and Freshman athletes have always been considered invaluable inasmuch as they were building material for future varsity teams, so today we among the colleges should consider our own little intercollegiate contests significant, only for providing well-seasoned recruits for Uncle Sam's varsity teams.

polar bearings

Although the basketball team did drop one contest to the University of Maine recently, last Saturday they pulled a hard-fought contest out of the fire when they overtook the Portland Y.M.C.A. in the last quarter. This was the first setback the Portland outfit had suffered this season. It looks as though Coach Mahoney's boys were definitely on the up-grade when they can take the floor against a team of experienced players and come from behind to take the game. The polar bear victory was won for Bob O'Brien pulled up with an injured knee which will keep him out of action for at least another week. Dick Johnston is also out of action due to an attack of grip, and so too will miss the game with Colby on Friday and the Bates game on Monday. It seems almost as though fate were ganging up on the Mahoney men just when they were about to roll.

polar bearings

The track team also, although defeated, didn't look too tough. When you stop to consider that this team, containing only four men with previous varsity experience, went to Bates studded with freshmen and returned with more points than last year's older and more experienced aggregation there is little to complain about. Moreover, the fact that two of the three records were broken by Bowdoin's Perkins and Sims was highly gratifying both to Bowdoin and her coach. Perkins performance was even more remarkable when you realize that all season he has been laboring under a shoulder injury which still bothers him. "Jitterbug" Joe Carey was clicking like a barbershop on Saturday night as he copped the mile and two mile within twenty minutes of each other. Joe's time for the mile was only one second off the record, and the second race was almost a gift as the Northeastern strategy played right into his hands. For three or four laps the boys from Boston led the field at the pace of a wounded snail. Maybe they thought they could jell Joe to sleep, but at any rate, when the pace began to pick up, he had plenty left to coast home a winner by twenty yards.

Debates

[Continued from Page 1]

affirmative of the same question. The debate will take place at the A.T.O. House.

In the meantime, a team composed of John F. Jacques '43 and John J. Fahey '45 will journey to Medford, Massachusetts to take the negative of the question against Tufts.

The dual Tufts debates will represent a novel type of the Oregon System; each of the four speakers will conduct a cross examination. These two debates with Rhode Island and Tufts will very probably be the last intercollegiate competition for the Bowdoin Debating Council. Transportation difficulties as well as dwindling membership are the chief reasons.

Moulton Union

[Continued from Page 1]

made as to the use of the dining facilities. Elsewhere in the ORIENT the new schedule for the student canteen is printed. Cut it out and pin it up at your desk so you will remember when you may secure food in the Union.

Student canteen hours have had to be shortened to allow the Union staff an opportunity to prepare the counter and serve the meals for the 200 meteorological students. Students will be served as usual at the counter during canteen hours and will eat in the small dining room.

In the basement of the building

One Acts

[Continued from Page 1]

store included Bob Lancaster '46, John MacMorran '46, Doug Fenwick '44, Phil Wilder '46, Ken Niven '46, Richard Lancaster, and Miss Constance Heyes of Brunswick High School. Dana A. Little '46 was stage manager.

"Low Ebb," the second prize winner, is a farce dealing with the fortunes of a would-be poet who has deserted his wife and son. He is precariously lodged at the home of one Mrs. Goldstein, an exasperated and buxom landlady. Bob Bassinette '44, garbed in garments of purple and ample padding, brought down the house in this part. The poet was portrayed by Norm Tronard '44, his wife by Miss Suzanne Young of Brunswick and Wellesley College, and a drunken friend by John Caulfield '45. Others in the cast

[Continued on Page 4]

the Union is setting up a Service Men's canteen which can be used jointly by the Army and Navy groups on the campus. Students can not buy there because all goods purchased for this canteen have been bought by special priorities because they are for service men. The Army men will buy only in their canteen; the Navy officers will be allowed both the use of the Army Canteen and the student canteen.

Suggestions for the general use of the Union are welcomed by the manager of the Union.

Bowdoin Tracksters Bow To Northeastern

TRACK TEAM TO TAKE PART IN BAA GAMES

By Dick Hornberger

Tomorrow afternoon Jack Magee's track team leaves on what is annually its most important excursion; in other words, the runners, the sprinters, the hurdlers, and the jumpers are leaving for the track meet sponsored by the Boston Athletic Association. The meet is more commonly known as the "games," and the whole business as the BAA Games.

As said last week, the relay team is of the greatest importance, and at the last minute no one seemed to know just who or what the relay team would consist of. It's a pretty safe bet that Joe Carey will run one leg of the mile, race, possibly, but let's not say probably, the anchor leg. Jack Magee is well-known for his tricky handling of fast and slow relay men, and is likely to have Joe running at any position. Bud Woods is another boy who will probably be on the four-man relay crew. He is very fast, and collects remarkably few flies as he travels around the oval in the Bowdoin cage at daily practice.

As for the rest of the team, we wouldn't dare to guess. Jack has George Branch, Bill McIntyre, Dave Smith, Moe Dinsmore, and Jack Foran to choose from. Whoever his final choice may be, it will probably be one of the most inexperienced teams that Bowdoin has ever sent to the games. The only man with any great amount of running experience is Joe Carey, winner of the mile and two-mile at Bates last week.

In addition to the relay men, quite a few specialists are making the trip. Frank Allen, in the high hurdles, is getting his first crack in the competition at the Boston Garden. Paul Davidson and Bob Sims, pole vaulters, will be along. Herb Hanson, of the high jump, will also join the expedition.

The BAA games will be of double interest to nearly everyone here; first, because we're represented, and second, because Gil Dodds, the fleet theologian, and Earl Mitchell, Indiana miler who beat Dodds at the Millrose games last Saturday, will be on hand to shoot at four minutes and immortality. Whether or not either one, or both, have a chance to break Cunningham's 4:04.4, has become the big question among sportswriters all over the East during the last week. Dodds had a good chance in last Saturday, but faded in the last quarter and finished two yards behind Mitchell. The time, as everybody knows, was 4:08.6.

Dodds' trainer claims that Gil, with sufficient competitive running, is good for a four minute mile. Whether or not he is good for it is questionable at best, but he'll have plenty of competition in that contest. Before last week, everybody knew Mitchell was good, but now he's being billed in some quarters as the new King of the Millers. Saturday's race, with both Dodds and Mitchell running again, will probably be the most exciting of the current season, and it is not at all unlikely that a new record will be established.

Greg Rice and Cornelius Warmerdam, of course, will be among those present; Greg will run two miles in nine minutes or better and Warmerdam will pole-vault 15 feet, or better, and they'll be doing it all alone, as usual, with a few boys trailing along for the exercise. Hugh Short, of Georgetown, will attempt to better his time of 1:10.2 in the 600, which will also be an exciting race to watch. All in all, it's going to be quite a meet.

Jack's track team has probably been hit harder by the war than any other major team on campus. Hillman, of course, is lost to the Air Corps, and Johnny Dickinson is laid up in the infirmary.

Housing Problem

[Continued from Page 1]

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Means Teaches Class Of Physical Educators

By Brooks Leavitt

The American fighting tradition is typified by the attitude of Tommy Means and his proteges. The class which he is now nursing as future leaders and instructors in physical education has rolled up its sleeves and is working faithfully to fulfill the obligations that it has assumed.

At the present time there are nineteen men in the class, but for maximum efficiency Tommy Means feels that he could take care of twenty-four men. The group meets for one hour each day, Monday through Friday, on Saturday and Sunday the boys exercise without supervision; they are advised to swim on Saturday and to hike on Sunday.

During the week the youthful instructors work on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the traveling rings, the chest-weights, the medicine ball, wrestling, boxing, rope climbing, running, tumbling, and various other types of body tortures and twisters. In short, everything in the gym is being utilized. These leaders are getting work-outs that the ordinary boy would find too strenuous. Tommy Means acknowledges that in order to remain in the class a boy must have the proper "stuff" in him.

Six instructors from this class are already assisting in the other calisthenics classes. These men have been carefully chosen according to their degree of skill and efficiency and their ability to instruct others.

When two hundred Army meteorologists arrive next week, the problem of taking care of the Bowdoin undergraduates as far as physical education is concerned will have to be faced. As yet definite plans have not been made, but the athletic staff, headed by Mal Morrell and including Tommy Means, Adam Walsh, Neil Mahoney, Bob Miller, and Jack Magee, expects to announce its plans in the immediate future.

Hillman Leaves, Bowdoin Loses Big Track Star

When Al Hillman was called to active service by the Army Air Corps last week, Bowdoin lost only one of the ace milers of the East but also a miler who was still developing toward his maximum speed.

Holder of the mile and two-mile records here, Hillman was expected by Coach Magee to trim down his 4:22 mile against Dartmouth's Darrahman last year to a possible 4:18.

The lanky track star, who set several indoor and cross country records, comes from Bayside, New York, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Dr. Hambro

[Continued from Page 2]

per person over a period of five months (since German confiscation) has been twenty-five pounds. He outlined the system of the League of Nations for the maintenance of health. "This was disregarded at an early point in the war," he complained. "The Japanese are using drugs as a method of rendering the Chinese helpless." Dr. Hambro recommended the combined effort of the International Red Cross, the League of Nations and the individual nations to defeat the problem of epidemics.

[Continued on Page 4]

houses or the dormitories adjustments will be promptly made to remove one from a three-man room. "The rooming problem should be cleaned up within a few weeks," Mr. Hall said.

The army men will be roomed in Winthrop and Maine, with at least three to a room, and in some cases, four.

New Basketball Schedule Announced By Mahoney

Coach Neil Mahoney has announced the following revised basketball schedule:
Colby at Waterville, February 12
Bates at Lewiston, February 15
The following at home gymnasium:
Colby at Waterville, February 13
Fort Williams, February 13
Colby, February 20
Army Team, February 25
Bates, February 27

U. Of Maine Leads In State Series Basketball

The State Series basketball situation has undergone a slight change since last week, but fundamentally it is much the same as before with the men of the University of Maine well in the van. Tonight we met Colby at Waterville.

Last Saturday, Colby, co-champion last year with Maine, eked out a bare 38-37 victory over the slashing Bates Bobcats. This gives the Waterville Mules a fighting chance to at least equal their last year's record; however, considering the closeness of their game with Bates, and Maine's decisive victory over the Bobcats, Colby's chances appear to be more mathematical than actual.

In the meanwhile, Bowdoin has been inactive in the series competition, although they beat the Portland Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. By the time this paper comes out, much will have happened to clear things up. At Orono, Tuesday night, Colby took on Maine, but unfortunately we are unable to publish the results. Today Maine plays a return engagement with Bates at Lewiston, while at the same time the Polar Bear's will be attacking the Mules at Waterville. These games, if they go as it is reasonable to expect they will, should establish the U. of M. as the ruler of Maine basketball courts. Perhaps we should qualify that and say collegiate basketball courts, when we recall that both Hebron and the B.U. also operate in the Bowdoin play Bates.

State Series Standings, as of last Monday:

	W	L	Pts.	Agst.
Maine	3	0	191	104
Colby	1	0	38	37
Bates	0	2	86	95
Bowdoin	0	2	55	134

Captain Valmore

[Continued from Page 2]

tions between the undergraduate members of the College and the Meteorology Unit to be only the faintest, and he fears that there may be some hard feeling about the Army having all the steak and chocolate-bars they want and not giving us any, as well as the idea that the Army is taking over the Union. The Army hasn't any right to exclude anybody from any Union privileges, except big meals, and the men are under strict orders not to buy any of the candy staff has for us, or interfere with our use of the lounge. Remember, these men have come from other colleges where Bowdoin men may be stationed. Let's treat them like friends.

The men will be under regular military discipline. They will be called by the Alarm system at 6:15 a.m., will dress and line up on the street outside the dorms for roll-call. They don't get any cuts. They can only be excused from classes and flight by being in sick-bay. Each Flight eats while the other cleans up. Then they take turns in the classroom or drilling. A section of 20 is a class. At night they are expected to do two hours of work out of class. They must be in their rooms by nine o'clock and have their lights out by ten. On week-ends a certain percent of the men will be given leave, but no man can have leave two week-ends in a row. In the classroom, teachers, whatever their status otherwise, are con-

[Continued on Page 4]

VARSITY TEAM DOWNS Y.M.C.A. BASKETEERS

45-40 Win Is First Polar Bear Victory For Present Season

Saturday night in the gymnasium Bowdoin's varsity quintet put the skids on the Portland Y.M.C.A. basketballers by a score of 45-40, thereby chalking up their first victory of the season. It was the first time that the Portland team had met defeat. They were nipped in a brilliant fourth period scoring spree which netted 16 points for the Bowdoimmen.

The first period ended with the Polar Bears on the short end of a 14-10 count, with Hank Stillman, formerly of Portland High, tossing in ten of these. As the game progressed, Bowdoin gradually narrowed their deficit, until at the half way mark they were within one point of the Y men. The third period was evenly fought all the way, and came to a close with Bowdoin again behind by one point, 30-29.

Right from the start in the fourth and final chapter, the Bowdoin eyes seemed to acquire some of the keenness they have lacked all season, and their owners proceeded to rack up 16 big points to only 10 for their opponents, to clinch the game.

High scorer for the evening was Stillman of Portland who threw the ball through the hoop enough to score 16 of his team's points. Runner up in this department was Lou Figer, with 13 points. Other high scorers were Billy Muir with nine, Walt Daniels, eight, and Big Jeff Powers, who rang up six.

SWIMMERS TO MEET B.U. AND SPRINGFIELD

A week from tomorrow the Bowdoin swimming team will journey to Boston for a meet with Boston University. The meet is scheduled for three o'clock at the University Club. The Polar Bears will continue from Boston to Springfield College to compete at their pool on Saturday afternoon.

Boston University is not exceptionally strong this year, and Coach Bob Miller feels optimistic about that meet. B. U.'s leaders are Wheeler in the breast stroke and Mara in the sprints. Miller expects to have the chance to use some of his hitherto untested reserve power at this time. Adm. Merrow should have a good opportunity to break the intercollegiate breast stroke record.

Springfield, on the other hand, consistently turns out high-class teams. Last year they placed second in the intercollegiate meet, and two years ago they won the event. Church of Springfield is an excellent backstroke with three years of college swimming already behind him. Crist stars as a sprinter, and Synke is outstanding as a diver.

Coach Miller feels that the Springfield contest may very likely be decided by the relay race, and it will be a battle to see which squad can place the most power there. He also expressed the opinion that by the time of the trip the team should be in top form, and he expects that the Polar Bears will give a good account of themselves in both of the meets.

On the following week, Bowdoin will meet Massachusetts State on Friday at Massachusetts State and Amherst on Saturday at Amherst.

Three Records Broken In Meet; Top Honors Copped By Carey

By Brooks R. Leavitt

A well-balanced, powerful Northeastern University track team overwhelmed the outmanned Bowdoin and Bates squads at Lewiston Saturday in the second annual triangular meet between the three schools. Northeastern gathered in 66 points as against Bowdoin's 30½ and Bates' 11½. During the course of the events three track records were shattered.

Joe Carey, Bowdoin distance runner, copped top honors for the day as he took first in the mile and the two-mile events with respective times of 4 minutes, 33 seconds, and 10 minutes, 31.3 seconds. In spite of a slow track the time for the mile was only one second shy of the meet record.

George Perkins of Bowdoin, although handicapped by a shoulder injury sustained early in the season, set a meet record in the 35-pound weights with a throw of 49 feet, 4¼ inches. Bob Sims and Paul Davidson, also of Bowdoin, clinched the pole vault, taking first and second places respectively. Sims' clearance of 12 feet and 3 inches was also a track record. Alberghini of Northeastern negotiated the 45-yard high hurdles in 8 seconds. This time shattered the previous record. Alberghini also won a first in the 40-yard dash.

An idea of Northeastern power can be obtained from the fact that they qualified all of the six men in the finals. They also swept the 40-yard dash, the 300-yard run, and the 600-yard run. They also took first and second places in the 45-yard hurdles and the 1000-yard run. The Bostonians had enough manpower to enable them to place three or four men in each of the events.

Both Bowdoin and Bates lacked the strength to compete against such a numerically strong team as was Northeastern. Bowdoin has only four tracksters left from the collegiate running of last year. The recent loss of Alan Hillman to the armed forces was severely felt by Bowdoin in this meet. Nevertheless, the Polar Bears amassed a greater total of points this year than they did last year against a weaker Northeastern squad.

Bates' only first place was taken

in the broad jump by Lategola who was pressed by Buckley of Bowdoin. Bates' other points were accumulated in the 1000-yard run, the shotput, and the hammer. One race of the meet which attracted a great deal of attention was the 1000-yard run in which Foster of Northeastern beat out his famous teammate, Bob Carroll.

The B.A.A. meet will take place at the Boston Garden next Saturday night. This meet is the most highly publicized one in which Bowdoin appears during the year. For many years it has been a standby meet in the Boston track

Bath Iron Works Down Hebron And Bowdoin

Last Thursday night, some of the boys from the Bath Iron Works took an evening off from building destroyers, but, still with the idea in their heads, stepped onto a basketball court and destroyed both Bowdoin and Hebron Academy, in the same evening. Bowdoin was pretty thoroughly trounced, 95-66, while Hebron was shaded, 76-71.

Both games were fast and loose, and, obviously, high scoring. Had Hebron not missed 14 out of 19 foul shots, they might have had better than an even chance at victory. Despite the heavy scoring and good shooting of the Bowdoin players, the shipbuilders could not be headed and, throwing caution aside, shot from everywhere and got away with it time after time. Wait Daniels was easily the standout on the Bowdoin team, getting himself 24 points during the evening's work. Noyes, of Bath, barely noosed him out for scoring honors with 25 markers.

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The Fighting Chetnicks with

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News

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Short Subjects

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Mustard and Cress

By Bill Craigie

MAYBE you went to the One-Act Plays last Monday night. We did, and we thought they were very good, and maybe someday we'll junk the Cress and write a play. But then we think that after all a deadline may be tough, but once you get the stuff in, the editor worries and all you have to do is read the ORIENT and cuss him for cutting out the risk lines you put in. But anyway, the plays were darn good. Probably the prize should go to Bob Bassinette, as much for his courage as his acting and accent, although they were flawless.

m-c

DID you notice the character in the sergeant's uniform in "The Hills Remain"? You may have thought he looked hot in the overcoat, but he couldn't take it off, because he had a corporal's shirt under it. The whole outfit, except the money to pay for the ticket to Boston with, was loaned to him by Sergeant J. Lauren and his roommate, both of whom are very friendly and helpful. These two men are part of the office staff of the Meteorological School here. We went over to Maine the other day, and found it quite quiet and bare, unlike its former self. The office, in 17, contained about six men, who informed us that they had just the six of them, driven the navy in out from the building. Being in V-7 ourselves, we kept very quiet.

m-c

YOU have to keep all the buttons buttoned, the Sergeant said, or an officer will tear it from your coat, hand it to you, and politely ask you if you don't want that buttoned. And you can't wear a certain shirt with a certain blouse (that's army for a zoo sports jacket) and you can't take your coat off if you only have a certain shirt on. We were quite bewildered, but the Sergeant informed us that you catch on quick, especially after the first few K.P.'s. The Sergeant was more than generous with his overcoat, saying he didn't need it for a couple of days. Probably hasn't seen much of our Maine weather.

m-c

BUT we guess the army is going to be taken care of okay. The Union is making way for them—you have to detour through the dining room now, can't tell what'll happen later—and classrooms will give way. We hear that the Infirmary is making room for any illnesses they may develop, also. Bowdoin College is going army, and navy too, and maybe in a couple of years there'll be nothing but uniforms here. But that's as it should be, and we've got no complaint coming. We've had three years, and half a dozen houseparties, and who could ask more?

Dr. Hambro

[Continued from Page 3]

Dr. Hambro then spoke on the problem of salvage and recreation. He stated that the totalitarian destruction would be great and widespread and that the work of rebuilding would be too great for any one organization to undertake. He claimed that the same dangers which existed in 1918 would exist after this war and that the nations would be under terrific strain. "To solve this problem it will be necessary to have the full co-operation of all the nations of the world in the establishment of armies to create and preserve," Dr. Hambro proclaimed.

The next problem of the peace that Dr. Hambro spoke on was that of colonies, a source of unceasing trouble in past times. The colonies, in Dr. Hambro's opinion, have never been very successful as an outlet for overflowing populations. He seemed to think that this problem would take care of itself as time went by.

The final problem that the speaker discussed pertained to the distribution of nationalities after the war. Many committees have met on this problem and apparently Dr. Hambro thinks there will be many more. He suggested that there might possibly be a Baltic Confederacy and a Danube Confederacy established as a start to uniting Europe. Dr. Hambro implied that this problem would be solved by the committees away from sovereignty.

In his outline of the peace conferences he warned us to be patient and suggested that it would be well for the peace-makers to listen to the stories of mothers who had lost sons in the tragedy. He pleaded for a limit to the political representatives to the conferences and demanded that labor representatives, teachers, soldiers and other military and naval men be allowed a voice in the dictation of the terms. According to him international law will have to be established once and for all—and then obeyed. "The peace must be made by the active participants and sufferers, not by the onlookers," Hambro said.

Dr. Hambro came hurriedly to this country when the Nazis invaded Norway and carried in his pocket the original copy of the Norwegian Constitution. His country is the only country in the world that will allow its rulers to rule from outside the country. Dr. Hambro is the author of the book "Winning the Peace."

Committee Postpones Award Of Scholarships

Due to the uncertain military status of a large number of the students here, the awarding of scholarships will be delayed for some time until it is known more definitely who will be here for the semester. Donovan D. Lancaster explained that the previously set date of February 15 may not be the day of awarding. Those who have applied for scholarships need not pay their college bills until such time as the awards are announced.

CURTIS QUARTET WILL PRESENT CONCERTS

The next three concerts to be presented by the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will consist of a festival of quartet music played by the Curtis String Quartet, which is internationally known. The quartet will be assisted by Victor Polatschek, clarinet soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Yves Chardon of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, pianist.

Mr. Polatschek will play Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and strings, and Prokofiev's Overture on Jewish Themes for Clarinet, piano, and string quartet. Mr. Chardon, who has also won a reputation as a conductor, will play as his selection the famous but rarely performed Two-cello quintet by Schubert.

In the last of these concerts, February 26, Professor Tillotson will play the Brahms Piano Quartet.

"These concerts offer a rare opportunity for college students to hear the finest music, performed by the world's finest chamber music players," was Professor Tillotson's comment of the concerts. "There is no admission fee for Bowdoin men and the society hopes to see many students present." The dates for the concerts will be February 22, 24, and 26.

One-Acts

[Continued from Page 3]

Included Roy Littlehale '46, Miss Patsy Means of Brunswick High School, Ed Richards '44, Alan Cole '45, Elliot Cowen '44, and George Sager '44. Cole was also stage manager for the production. "Danse Macabre" is a fantasy designed to convey the idea that death is not a unpleasant thing, to be anticipated with calmness and confidence rather than with fear. Death itself is symbolized by the person of Mr. Styx, played by Bob Schnabel '44. Styz visits the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winter, played by Paul Eames '46 and Miss Evelyn Atwood of Brunswick, and brings death to the wife and to a little girl, portrayed by Mimi Leith, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith. Norm Richards '45 took the part of a middle-aged doctor. Bud Brown '45 was the stage manager and also an actor in the production.

The production crew, led by R. J. Sperry '44, deserves special commendation for its admirable execution of the task of setting up three entirely different sets with but very short intervals between the plays. Others in the crew were D. Fisher '45, D. R. Maxson '45, W. C. Salter '46, P. L. Slayton '44, J. Early '45, F. Gregory '45, E. M. Davis '46, R. E. Glover '46, F. Gordon '46, F. D. Law '46, E. E. Hirsley '46, C. A. Olds '46, and D. Thorndike '46.

The judges for the performances were Professor Albert R. Thayer, Dr. Henry G. Russell, and Mrs. Mildred R. Thalheimer, director of dramatics at Brunswick High School. The judges who chose the plays to be presented were Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Professor William C. Root, and Miss Helen L. Varney, art teacher at the high school.

Captain Valmore

[Continued from Page 3]

sidered commissioned officers as far as taking their orders is concerned. Men get the regular Army private's base pay of 50 dollars a month, and \$2.50 a day besides, out of which they must pay for room and board, laundry, and other expenses. They may save something extra. The government pays the college for tuition, but each man must pay for his room and meals. Arrangements have been made for special rates on the laundry work.

There has been some confusion in the organization of this unit. Two commands have been concerned with running it. The Weather Command thought of the idea and planned it out with the College, and then called in this other command to take on the administrative work rather recently. Captain Valmore was sent to "activate" the unit—that is, to see that it got arranged and under way. His duties for some time have been merely to see that organization after organization was settled and smoothly started. As soon as this unit is settled, the Captain will be replaced, probably by a First Lieutenant, who will act as Adjutant, the man who sees that the orders of the C. O., Major Griffin here, are carried out by the men.

Notice to the Genii of the Tower: The Captain remarked that they played the other day, the Caission Song, Anchors Away, and the Marine's Hymn, and he says he and his men would appreciate the Army Air Corps Song, sometime.

Discipline of the unit in small matters like fractions of rules will be dealt out by the officers, by extra duties of some kind. Teachers can only recommend disciplinary measures. As for the men, if they will be rather more difficult, and it is planned that a committee of two faculty members to one officer will consider such cases, with the faculty considering the man's scholastic ability and attention to work, while the Army thinks of the Army discipline and expense, to the government involved.

In all events, there seems to be considerable arranging going on for the reception of a new group of men on the campus, who are going to be living under conditions altogether different from the fraternity life all of us, and most of them, have been accustomed to.

KNIGHT RECITAL SET AHEAD TO SUNDAY

Lloyd Knight's program of songs which will compose the twenty-third Student Recital, has been moved up from March 7 to Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m.

The wooden statuette, awarded this year to Carmichael, was presented to the Masque and Gown several years ago by an anonymous friend. Several of the seniors who have won it during the past few years have preferred to take it home with them, sending it back in time for the contest the following year. It has travelled to Michigan, the west coast, and other sections of the country.

14-WEEK SUMMER TRIMESTER ADOPTED

The Governing Boards have adopted a summer trimester of 14 weeks instead of the 12-week summer session of last year. A committee was chosen to consider the housing problem at college in case another meteorological unit is sent here this spring.

On January 23 the Board of Governors of Bowdoin College held its second special meeting of the year. Before the present crisis the boards had not held a special meeting for 25 years. This one was attended by nine of the trustees and by 25 of the overseers. The board appointed a committee consisting of John F. Dana, chairman, Harold Lee Berry, and Philip Dana of the Board of Trustees; and Clement F. Robinson, Leonard A. Pierce and Dr. Rufus Stetson of the Board of Overseers. This Committee is to consider the relations between the college and the fraternities during the emergency. The fraternities may be called upon to relieve a shortage of living space if there should be another meteorological unit sent here in the spring. This investigating committee is to report to the visiting committee on or before April 15.

The boards adopted a calendar for the coming year at this meeting. The year is to be divided into trimesters instead of semesters, the third trimester being two weeks longer than the summer session of last year. The calendar is: Monday, June 21, Summer trimester begins

Sat., Aug. 7, First term summer trimester ends

Mon., Aug. 9, Second term summer trimester begins

Sat., Sept. 25, Summer trimester ends

Thur., Oct. 7, Fall trimester begins

Thur., Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day

Wed., Dec. 22, Christmas recess begins, 4:30 p.m.

1944

Mon., Jan. 3, Christmas recess ends, 8:00 a.m.

Sat., Feb. 5, Fall trimester ends

Mon., Feb. 7, Spring trimester begins

Thur., April 6, Easter recess begins, 4:30 p.m.

Mon., April 10, Easter recess ends, 8:00 a.m.

Sat., June 3, Commencement

Alumni Unite In Vigorous Effort To Find Students

At the midwinter meeting of the Alumni Council held on January 25, the council members voted to continue vigorously their program of assisting the college in finding students, particularly those under draft age.

The Council recommended to the governing boards serious consideration of a permanent staff to handle this important work. They further recommended the appointment of a permanent officer, recognizing that the need for such work will be very acute after the War.

Meteorology

[Continued from Page 1]

for three years. Mrs. Ruth Y. Jenkins is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, has an M.A. from Cornell University, and has taught at Vassar and Mt. Holyoke.

The Army geography classes are in the charge of Professor Stanley B. Smith and Streeter Bass. English will be taught by Professors Stanley P. Chase, Herbert R. Brown, Robert P. T. Coffin, Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., George H. Quinby, and Albert R. Thayer. Professor Eaton Leith of the French Department is teaching two divisions of English 2 to relieve the strain on the English Department.

History work is under the direction of Professor Edward C. Kirkland, who will be assisted for the first term by Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Ernst C. Helmeffrich, and Philip M. Brown. Professor Orren C. Hermal will give part of the lectures, and other members may be called to assist this faculty.

Instruction in Mathematics will be by lectures and recitations, Physics by lectures, recitations, and laboratory work, History and Geography by lectures and conferences, and the English by lectures, conferences, and one hour of public speaking per week. The "C" program calls for 49 hours of academic work a week. There will also be one hour of physical training and drill and one hour of supervised sports each day under the supervision of Major C. W. Griffin.

Major Griffin is the commanding officer of the unit, and Captain Edwin E. Valmore has been assigned here for the present to activate the unit. However, he will be replaced shortly by an officer who will take over the Adjutant's duties of seeing that the orders of the commanding officer are carried out. The officers can be found at the Orderly Rooms, 17 and 19 Maine Hall. The men are to be housed in Maine and Winthrop Halls; three and sometimes four men to a room. Their meals will be all at the Moulton Union, arrangements for which are under the supervision of Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Union.

The men are enrolled as privates in the Army Air Corps. Those who complete the course satisfactorily will advance to the "A" program of eight months' technical training and meteorology. Members of the "A" program are rated as aviation cadets, and those who complete their work satisfactorily will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

Men whose work in the "C" program is unsatisfactory revert to their actual status of privates in the Army Air Corps, and will be sent to a replacement center to be assigned to further duty. "A" program men who do unsatisfactory work will probably be assigned to duty in some other special field.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has appointed Professor Edward S. Hammond Director of the Unit. He has charge of arranging class schedules and faculty. That the College's part in the Meteorology Unit is already well organized is testified to by Professor Hammond's remark, "Textbooks have been ordered, and classroom schedules are settled. Whenever they come, we will be ready for 'em."

The executive body of the Masque and Gown includes Crawford B. Thayer, president; Douglas Carmichael, secretary; David North, business manager; Robert Sperry, production manager; George Craigie, senior member-at-large; Alan Cole, junior member-at-large; G. T. Brown, publicity manager; and David Lawrence, production advisor.

Sills, Holmes, Donate To Victory Book Drive

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Cecil T. Holmes are the only Bowdoin contributors so far to the college's Victory Book Campaign for service men.

The chairman of our local division, Professor Charles T. Burnett, explained that the books are taken from the three centers, the College Library, the Brunswick Library, and the Topsham Library and shipped free, by Maine Central Bus to Portland where the state director, Merle Griffith, has charge of seeing that they are sent to the proper distribution centers.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

I learned recently that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was sent to school in Brunswick partially because it was "five hours by stage from the evils of wicked Portland." Ah, time and change! Now it's only one hour by car from the evils of wicked Portland. . . .

STOP ME IF I'M WRONG, BUT I understand that some students have registered as Psychology majors. I had supposed the species to be extinct. C'est la guerre, maybe? . . . The sticks located at various points on campus indicate where the sewers are, so if you see a painted stick that's to let you know that that is where water should be going out, but ain't . . .

NAVY PLANES have superceded alarm clocks and roosters as early morning gettters-up. I am told that if you leave your window open wide enough the planes will dart through and make the bed on the wall. . . . The change in the ORIENT'S publication date is but another indication that the war grows nearer and nearer. . . . Night walking on campus is now extremely perilous, a black spot being one of two things. Dry land or a deep puddle of water. . . .

A USUALLY RELIABLE SOURCE recently remarked that "like many other things, the DEAN'S LIST is a creation of the Devil." Does two and two still equal four? . . . And then there is the story of the fourteen carrot soup. . . . **CURT COMMENT:** Re: (the one-act play "Low Ebb") It "was well named." . . .

ADD to last week's SIGNS of

Masque & Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

Members are also voted in at the annual meeting in January. Qualifications for membership can be obtained through work in the One-Act Play Contest, in the spring play, or by having received a part in the Commencement play.

The Commencement play this year is a special version of William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" prepared by Professor Stanley B. Chase. Tryouts which are open to any man of the campus will be held on March 15. The play will be presented on the steps of the Art Building at Commencement time as a part of the Commencement festivities. This presentation is a tradition established in 1912, although this is the first time that "The Winter's Tale" has been done here.

The executive body of the Masque and Gown includes Crawford B. Thayer, president; Douglas Carmichael, secretary; David North, business manager; Robert Sperry, production manager; George Craigie, senior member-at-large; Alan Cole, junior member-at-large; G. T. Brown, publicity manager; and David Lawrence, production advisor.

McPHARLIN ESCAPES CHANNEL DROWNING

On August 19, 1942, during the Allied raid on Dieppe, Michael G. H. McPharlin was shot down over the English Channel. He stayed in the water for two hours before the British Navy rescued him. Seward Marsh, Bowdoin's alumni secretary, received a letter from Private Clayton C. Adams reporting that McPharlin, now a captain, is in this country, on his way to the West Coast.

McPharlin was a member of this college for one year (1931-1932). He has been in the war since 1939 and was a member of the Eagle Squadron at the time when he was shot down. A second letter from Private Adams informed the alumni office that Captain McPharlin was married decently and is again active in this country's service.

the TIMES item: The sign on the administration building boasts an addition. It now reads, "Please latch the door, please." . . . The "Messiah" presentation, which brought New Hampshire to Bowdoin shores is still reaping results. From all reports, the Durham Debs are receiving more callers than the Bates girls. Of course, the continued plan of Bates's closed dances may account for this, although I am now told that Bowdoin gets in if Bowdoin just says he's from Bowdoin. . . . Joe sent me. . . .

Information, Please: Why is that Navy plane painted white which flies around the Bowdoin Pines? . . . If the friendly sources will permit, I would like to reiterate the now-old Christmas greeting sent from the soldiers in Africa, "I'm dreaming of a white mistress." . . .

FRESHMAN RULES GO INTO EFFECT

Traditional Freshman rules went into effect last Monday and will be enforced by the Student Council. Due to the abbreviated stay of the Freshmen, it has been decided to shorten the period during which they will be in force.

The 60-odd January Freshmen are forbidden, among other things, to smoke on campus, date local girls, wear loud clothing or prep school insignia, sing "Phi Chi," or to walk on the grass. They must carry matches, wear Freshman hats, and greet upperclassmen with the traditional "Hi."

New Chesterfield Campaign

Pays Tribute To War Workers Continues To Stress Importance Of Proper Blending In Giving Smokers What They Want

A tribute to American war workers in the great industries like the railroads, the telephone, and aviation, will be the feature of a new series of advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new series will run in newspapers coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska starting the first week in February. The first advertisement in the new series pays tribute to the railroad workers of the country. It is captioned "They Deliver the Goods."

The ad says Chesterfields, too, "deliver the goods. . . they give smokers what they want because of their right combination (blend) of the world's best cigarette tobacco."

Similarly, another ad in the series shows a picture of a transport pilot and tells how America's 700,000 aviation workers make and deliver planes and other necessities to our fighting men all over the world.

The ad points out how important cigarettes are to men in the service and says, "That's why billions of milder, better-tasting Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe."

Each ad carries prominently a strong reminder to "Back up the man in uniform: Buy War Bonds . . . Write Letters." When a similar reminder was featured in a Chesterfield ad early in January this year, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, who make Chesterfields, received a lot of favorable comment about it from the Treasury Department, from the general public and particularly from men in uniform, who like nothing better than to get letters from their relatives and friends back home.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

Chesterfields give you a Milder BETTER TASTE

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods . . . their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

Orders Reversed For The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps

Student Council Plans Large War Stamp Drive For Next Week

War Stamps Will Be Admission To Football Movies And Dance

By Dana Little
William H. Elliot '44, acting head of the Student Council, announced last Tuesday that the final arrangements have been completed for the War Stamp Drive which will be held here next week from Monday, February 22, to Saturday, February 27. A goal has been set at \$1.00 for each student, and it is hoped that there will be a one hundred per cent campus-wide response to this campaign.

The drive will start officially on Sunday night when members of the Student Council will explain the purpose and plan of the drive at the fraternity houses. Starting Monday, representatives will sell the stamps directly on a strictly cash basis at the different houses.

MASQUE AND GOWN CANCELS PLAY

Plans for the Masque and Gown production of "See My Lawyer," originally scheduled for presentation last semester and later postponed until March 8, have been cancelled due to casting difficulties, according to an announcement by Professor George H. Quinby last week. One of the leading characters in the play has found it impossible to devote the necessary time to rehearsals, and Professor Quinby felt that it was better to drop the project rather than try to cast and prepare it for production in three weeks.

Tryouts for the Commencement play, Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," have been moved up to March 1, and rehearsals will begin about the middle of March.

Schnabel Explains Intricacies And Difficulties Of Chime Playing

By Robert V. Schnabel

When Alladin found his lamp, his troubles were over—"genii" made all the difference. And when you cross campus in late afternoon and pause on route to see if the darned chimes player will ever strike the right note, it's another "genii" who makes all the difference—quoting Thayer, the "genii of the Chapel spire." But, unfortunately, this "genii" is no magician, as his honest sweat will show. Still, the chimes aren't perfection either, so it's a mutual musical blunder. Say, maybe you don't quite understand me! How about making the trip with me for today's "serenade of song" or as some wit put it, "masquerade of song"—name it, and you're the noo winnah. Yesiree, as a chimes player of three months' experience, I'm really beginning to see the true meaning of that priceless gem, "Kickin' in the gear around."

Entering ye olde Chapel, we bear right and begin our winding way up to the spire. It really helps

wind me up, though, so it's not too bad. Arriving at the balcony level, we find rougher going—there are no more stairs, so we must climb up, "Romeo fashion," to our little den of melody. Of course, it's not quite as picturesque as was Romeo's, for the opening into the little spire rather resembles the aperture on your "Kodak" and was, I assure you, conceived with a Tiny Tim in view as the "serenade." Quite like worming your way up a sooty chimney, if that makes it any clearer. I see you made it, pardner! It's good there are no more, for the room barely holds two. So, let's start "makin' with the melodies." The first obstacle is, of course, the selection of a song. In the distant past some enterprising young man must have spent long hours making arrangements for all those tunes you've heard so much—Stephen Foster favorites, etc., for there are floors of them strewn all over the floor.

Looking at the instrument (continued on Page 2)

Schedule Is Changed For Multigraphing

Mrs. Sanford will be at the library on Monday to Friday afternoons inclusive for multigraphing instead of in the mornings as heretofore. Material for the morning must, therefore, be left at the library by noon of the preceding day. Material for Saturday or Monday must be left before Friday noon.

Meteorology Classes Start Next Monday

Members of Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment No. 22, as the meteorology school about to begin operations here will be known, have begun to arrive, and it is expected that the unit will be complete by the end of the week.

As classes cannot begin until all the trainees are here, those men who have arrived will be engaged in physical training for the next few days. For this work the Army group will have the exclusive use of the athletic buildings and the pool between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 each afternoon, and the cage from 8:00 to 10:00 each morning.

On next Monday, Feb. 22, classes are expected to begin. As members of the "C" program of meteorology training, the men will have 49 hours of academic work per week. This will include lectures and recitations in mathematics; lectures, recitations and laboratory work in physics; lectures and conferences in history and geography; and lectures, conferences, and one hour of public speaking per week in English.

There will also be one hour of physical training and drill and one hour of supervised sports each day.

The commanding officer of the unit, is Major C. W. Griffin, Captain Edwin E. Valmore has been assigned here for the present to help in activating the unit, but will soon be replaced by a permanent Adjutant. Professor Edward S. Hammond has been appointed by President Sills as Director of the Unit.

Illiterates Outnumber College Graduates

One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000 of them—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 United States Census—more than three times the number of college graduates.

The definition of "functional" comes from Army standards which require the equivalent of a fourth-grade education and the ability to read a daily newspaper for the admission of Selectees. By this definition, the illiterates are barred from the Army, have a restricted usefulness in war industries and cannot fulfill their duties as citizens.

The largest number of illiterates come from states with the greatest population: New York with more than 1,000,000; Pennsylvania with 696,000; Texas with 642,000; and Illinois with 462,000. By races, the breakdown is 7,300,000 whites; 2,700,000 negroes, and 100,000 all others. Of the white total, 4,200,000 are native born and 3,100,000 foreign born.

FURTHER PLANS MADE FOR REQUIEM

Seven more students have been chosen to participate in the Brahms Requiem, to be presented here on March 20. They are C. Houston Dow, Artley B. Parson, Robert P. Tavaloff and C. H. Metzler, all of the recently admitted freshman class; Russell P. Sweet '44; and Robert Duffy and Maxwell H. Welch, two special students.

A novel arrangement for the conducting of the Requiem has been devised. Professor Tillotson will conduct four choruses; G. Wallace Woodworth, director of the Radcliffe Choral Society, two; and Malcolm Holmes, conductor of the Harvard Pierian Orchestra, one. While Woodworth conducts, Tillotson will sing in the chorus, and vice versa, and while either Tillotson or Woodworth conducts, Holmes will play the viola in the orchestra.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CALLING OF E.R.C.

Some Reservists Will Return To College After Basic Training

The War Department recently issued the final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. Broken down into groups, the details are as follows:

Enlisted Reserve Corps—unassigned

1. Reservists who are not in military colleges, or studying medicine or engineering will be called to duty at the end of the current semester, term or quarter—"current" being defined as the period in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. After basic training, they will be eligible to be sent back to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will have at least two weeks' leave between the end of their study period and being called to duty.

2. Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943—in most schools, at the end of the usual February to June term. They will be assigned to continue medical courses in medical schools which have Army contracts—meaning, in some cases, that they will go on studying right where they are. At this time, medical students who have commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps may resign, enlist as privates, and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve.

Pre-Medical Students

3. Pre-medical students in the ERC will continue on inactive.

[Continued on Page 4]

Committee Considers After War Education

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war met for the first time January 18. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19—two days after he signed the teen-age draft bill—to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

At that time the President set up the Armed Forces Committee on Education, headed by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, Director of the Special Services Division, Services of Supply. In his letter establishing the little-publi-cized committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director; Capt. C. C. Baughman, representing the Navy; Dr. Doctor Kewer, President of Reed College, Portland, Ore., now serving in the Office of Price Administration; Dr. R. C. Harris, President of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Director of the Office of Education.

Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

AIR RAID TEST SET FOR AFTER FEB. 17

It was announced this week that after the new air raid test signals have gone into effect on February 17 a test mobilization or blackout may be expected, through which the new signals will be tried.

This test will probably come between February 17 and February 28, but will be completely unannounced officially. No air raid tests have so far been held during February while the new signals were being planned by Air Raid officials. The changed signals, as prepared for the town of Brunswick and vicinity, are included on another page of this issue of the ORIENT.

Overseers Will Present Service Flag To College

Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary, has announced that members of the Board of Overseers present at the January 23rd meeting presented a service flag to the College. It is hoped that the flag may arrive in time for the Washington's Birthday Chapel exercises on Monday, February 22, at which President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside.

Colleges Lose 8,000 Teachers In 1942

A new system made public by the Office of Education shows that 8,000 college and university teachers—5% of the total—dropped from faculty rolls between the fall of 1941 and the beginning of the 1942 school year.

The decrease in men teachers amounted to 7.5%, while 1.3% more women took university teaching jobs. The armed forces, and government and war industry jobs absorbed most of the 8,000, the Office of Education reports. Data collected from about half of the institutions of higher learning in the country show that publically-controlled institutions have been hardest hit by the teacher shortage. For example, publically-controlled junior colleges have lost over 17% of their male teachers.

Instructors who have remained at their posts are working longer hours as a result of this shortage, the survey discloses. Also many colleges reported that certain courses have been entirely discontinued. One hundred and seventy-two of the colleges surveyed reported that they are retaining staff members beyond the usual retirement age, or actually calling retired professors back into the classrooms.

Other procedures for obtaining and keeping teachers reported by more than a hundred schools include: replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining draft deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate student assistants.

The increased burden on their facilities has caused some colleges to put a stop to independent research—and other non-teaching activities—usually carried on by their teachers.

A few colleges reported that they are employing part time instructors, increasing the size of classes, reducing academic qualifications for positions, transferring teachers to different departments, alternating and combining courses, securing professional men to teach single courses, and employing undergraduates.

Of all these methods of combating the teacher shortage, the Office of Education recommends most highly two of the least frequently used: transferring faculty members from surplus to short-

Coming Events

Fri., Feb. 19—Chapel, The President. Swimming at Boston University.

Sat., Feb. 20—Chapel, Professor Koelln. Swimming at Springfield. 8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Colby.

Sun., Feb. 21—5 o'clock Chapel. The President. The choir will sing "Hark, the Vesper Hymn is Stealing," arranged by Sir John Stevenson.

Mon., Feb. 22—The Birthday of George Washington. Not a college holiday. 8:00 a.m. Music Room. A discussion and analysis of the programs of the Curtis String Quartet. Any member of the college is welcome.

Chapel, The President. 8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Curtis String Quartet Festival. The Quartet will be assisted by Victor Polatschek, clarinetist, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist. Bowdoin College Students are admitted free. General admission \$1.10.

The Curtis String Quartet Festival will continue on Wednesday and Friday evenings, February 24 and 26.

CURTIS QUARTET WILL APPEAR AT COLLEGE

Three Concerts Of Chamber Music Will Be Given Feb. 22, 24, 26

The third, fourth and fifth concerts of the seventh annual Bowdoin Chamber Music series will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week by the Curtis String Quartet, internationally known musicians and the world's finest players of chamber music, according to Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The sixth and last program of the series will be given on Wednesday evening, April 7. All concerts will be held in Memorial Hall and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Curtis String Quartet, now making its eleventh appearance here, is made up of Jascha Brodsky, first violinist; Charles Jaffe, second violinist; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cellist. The assisting artists for next week's concerts will be Victor Polatschek, clarinetist; Yves Char-don, celloist; and Frederic Tillotson, pianist.

The programs for the three concerts are as follows:

I
Monday Evening, February 22
Quartet in D flat major, opus 15, Dohnanyi

Andante-allegro
Scherzo
Molto adagio-andante
Overture on Jewish Themes.

Intermission
Quintet in A major K. 581, Mozart
Allegro
Larghetto
Menuetto
Allegretto con Variazioni
with Victor Polatschek, clarinet

II
Wednesday Evening, February 24
Quartet in A minor, opus 29, Schubert

Allegro
Andante con moto
Menuetto

[Continued on Page 4]

Government Has Great Need For Economists

Because of the urgent need for economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service in the Federal Government, recruiting is being intensified for these positions on a nationwide basis, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

The positions pay from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year plus overtime, which increases salaries by about 21% on the first \$2,900 for 8 hours overtime a week, when the aggregate does not exceed \$5,000 a year.

The greatest need is in the fields of transportation, labor, food, and industrial studies. For economist, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields. Experience in other lines will also be utilized, and complete information may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service Regional Offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Positions are both interesting and important to the war program. They include dealing with economic and statistical problems arising from the re-occupation of areas once held by the enemy, the sale of U. S. securities, exports and imports in connection with the war economic program, requirements for procurement of war materials, etc. Positions will be located throughout the United States and a few will be filled abroad.

Requirements for the positions have been lowered. In general, only 5 years of college or university education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the \$2,600 grade. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater.

There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Applications will be accepted until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications are not desired from persons already using their highest skills in war work.

Latest Official Orders Will Have Men Report In March

By Wallace K. Evers

The following information has been received from the headquarters of the First Service Command as a double reversal of the orders of last week. The original order was to call Army Reservists at the end of the first semester terminating after December 31, 1942. That would have meant for Bowdoin the term ending January 23. These orders were retracted to permit ERC men to remain in college until May. Then the reversal of last week was explained in the following communication from the First Service Command.

"The term 'current semester' used in the memorandum dated January 27, 1943, was interpreted at the conference in Washington as being the academic period in session on January 27, 1943. This interpretation is revoked. The 'current semester' is defined as the first academic period that terminates after December 31, 1942. It is desired that this message be repeated to all the accepted colleges within your command."

Due to the change, the Bowdoin orders, which had all been made

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN TO ENGINEERS

Literally hundreds of government jobs are open to college-trained engineers, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

The greatest need is for junior engineers at \$2,000 a year, open to both men and women. Any college graduate or college senior is eligible for these jobs upon completion of a short, tuition-free "Engineering Fundamentals" war training course. A student who has majored in engineering or any other science major who has taken six semester hours of engineering during his 4-year course is eligible for the jobs with no further training. Seniors may receive provisional appointments, dependent on successful completion of their course.

If an engineering student has a year of graduate study to his credit as well as a bachelor's degree, he is eligible for more advanced engineering jobs, paying \$2,600 a year.

The government also needs engineering draftmen, at salaries ranging from \$1,410 to \$2,600 a year. The requirements are training in drafting at a high school or college, or drafting experience, or a war training course in draftsmanship.

College majors in physics or communications engineering are eligible for radio inspector jobs open in the Federal Communications Commission. Both three- and four-year students are wanted.

[Continued on Page 2]

out, had to be made out again. This is expected to be done this week or next, and the Reserve would then have two weeks from the date of issuance of the orders to the time of reporting. This means that the actual date of their arrival at Fort Devens will very likely be about the middle of March. Earlier or later departure will depend on the speed with which the orders are made out in Boston. The College is encouraging all men affected by the order to remain in college as long as possible in the hope that through some delay the papers might be a week late, thus enabling them to attend classes through March 22, the date on which they will receive their full semester's credit.

Any man not living in this Service Command (which includes all of New England) who wants to report at Fort Devens rather than his own district should notify Professor Kendrick's office at once.

Men in the ERC are expected to bring transcripts of their college records to camp with them, and it appears that a lot of attention will be paid to these records.

10 NEW SEVEN-DAY BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The ORIENT hereby publishes a list of the ten latest of the seven-day books recently acquired by the Library. The Library itself prints a complete list of new books from time to time. For current information of undergraduates, the ORIENT will print the titles of the new seven-day books as they are added to the shelves.

"All Change, Humanity"—Oldfield, C.
"The Skin of our Teeth"—Wilder, J.
"Night Shift"—Wolf, M.
"Susan Tells Stephen"—Giles, N.
"Mrs. Parkington"—Bromfield, L.
"The Case of the Smoking Chinney"—Gardner, E. S.
"Wide is the Gate"—Sinclair, U. B.
"Whistle Stop"—Wolf, M.
"A Circle in the Water"—Hull, H. R.
"Eddie and the Archangel Mike"—Benefield, B.

Tillotsons House And Feed 16—Their Contribution To War Effort

By Ken Niven

What happens when sixteen people—members of different families and ranging in age from pre-school children to middle-aged parents—live under the same roof through the necessities of wartime? This question can be well answered by Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, wife of the Bowdoin Music Department, who has housed that number of people all winter, besides Professor Tillotson and their son Clive.

In addition, Mrs. Tillotson has had a few others in for meals, feeding in all an average of twenty-two people at each meal.

When Professor and Mrs. Tillotson started taking families who were looking for housing facilities into their home last summer, they had no idea that the numbers would increase as they did, but, wanting to do what they could in the war effort, they took one family after another into their large house. They stopped only when the number reached sixteen, but even then did not hesitate to include others at mealtime. One week during the winter the Tillotsons even added nine Bowdoin students to their large mealtime group, but this, Mrs. Tillotson found, was too many mouths to feed.

In order to accommodate twenty-two people at mealtime and to give individual families the right to be alone if they wished, Mrs. Tillotson serves buffet meals on small tables in different parts of the house.

The predominant atmosphere of harmony under the Tillotson roof has been occasionally and briefly marred by friction caused by the antics of six children, representing three different families who are living there. But even these were quickly smoothed over, and the families are living together with harmony and cooperation. One couple who recently left the Tillotsons were from the South, and they brought with them a strong feeling against the North in general and against Harriet Beecher Stowe in particular. After living with Northerners for several months they lost their antagonism, and before leaving the Tillotsons' their picture taken in front of the Stowe house.

Professor and Mrs. Tillotson are making a unique contribution to the war effort. Besides giving shelter to people who were seeking homes under the most adverse housing conditions in years, they have, we believe, boosted the morale of those living there by their genial and friendly association.

SUN RISES

By Dick Hornberger

"Sun Rises" has always been a serious column. We were told once, when assuming duties which required us to write the sunshine column every day and then, who ever started the column doubtless believed that his successors as well as he would be capable of thinking up serious things to write about, and treating them in the proper light. Well, the meteorological school which now seems to be functioning on three or four, if not eight, cylinders, offers a subject which is important, and perhaps even serious.

Reading over the account of what the students have to do to become meteorologists, army style, it is obviously a serious matter as far as they are concerned. It seems that the boys leave the warmth and comfort of their beds at a strange hour of the morning and present themselves in the cool out-of-doors for an inspection of some sort. Remember—last Monday morning! You will, if you survived it. Getting up at six o'clock on a morning such as this is unquestionably a matter

of great seriousness.

Once the roll call is done with, the boys eat breakfast, containing, without much doubt, a prescribed number of calories. When the breakfast is finished, as we understand it, a certain unfortunate group has to clean up after its fellows. When the rigors of breakfast have passed by, the youthful meteorologists begin a schedule of classes which would probably have the average college student down for the count within a week. No cuts are allowed. This is perhaps the most serious thing of all, although it precludes any chance of having to endure single, double, and triple pro-bee being hurled. Upon the head of him who prefers sleep to meteorology the axe will doubtless fall quickly and mercilessly, or mercifully, depending on the individual.

When classes are done, Bowdoin's embryo backbone of the air corps still has two hours of outside work to do and its rooms to clean and its walls to keep clear of Varga deers and similar

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Published Wednesdays during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office, Brunswick, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Advance, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING, INC.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Editorial Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue Yehudi

Vol. LXXII Thursday, Feb. 15, 1945 No. 24

ORCHIDS TO GROUNDS CREW

It has come to our attention of late that a few undergraduates have been complaining of the work done by the Grounds and Buildings crew. It hasn't been a spirited complaint, only a small, annoyed, "why can't they do better" lament, but nevertheless it is important, because all such complaints should be withheld.

It is particularly out of place to berate the crew in any way at this time. Winter is the hardest time of year for them, and especially this, the hardest winter for several years. Then, too, this year, the crew is doing a lot of special work, as are we all. They are as hard-pressed as we are, and have as little time. Since some things have to go undone or half-done with us in our accelerated schedule, why shouldn't it be the same with the Grounds and Buildings crew?

When we consider the extra work they have to do now, we can wonder how they do as well as they do, instead of blaming them for the few things that suffer. The crew has charge of putting up all the black-out curtains in the dormitories. This has been a hard job, and has been worked on steadily for some time. The fact that Hyde Hall has windows of an out size has not made the job any easier. But the effectiveness of the black-out of the other dorms and the steady progress made on Hyde and the other buildings attest to the work done by the crew. Their getting ready for the Meteorological School has entailed a tremendous amount of work that we cannot perhaps see now, but will recognize when we see the changes in the campus that the coming of the Army unit has made. The moving of the laboratories itself was a job taking much time and energy that had to be taken from the performance of their regular duties.

But they do all these things in addition to most of their regular duties. Some things slip, but the really important things are done. The snow shoveling and clearing is a task that has to be done after every storm, in order that the college life may continue, and that we may all get around. Last Sunday morning the crew was up and working on the snow long before most of us had arisen. They had a tremendous job, a snow deep and quite damp. But on Sunday early all was cleared and there weren't many places on campus you couldn't have walked without rubbers. The efficiency and energy of the crew certainly has been demonstrated by their performance of their regular duties in the midst of their special

duties.

The few complaints that have been heard, thoughtless rather than malicious, should be reversed. We feel sure that students, when they realize the true situation, will gladly join the ORIENT in congratulating Don Potter and his fine crew for their splendid work in really tough situations.

G. W. C.

THE MAN LINCOLN

There are times these days when I must come here, to stand in the shadow of the man Lincoln. To search in the replica of his kindly face—and in the mold of his strong, homely body for something of the courage and the honor and the vision that was his.

And always when I come to this place where men have raised a shrine to his memory—I find peace. And in his immortal words—now near a century old—a promise to all mankind for days yet to come.

... "As I would not be a slave" ... and I ponder his words ... "In giving freedom to the slaves, we insure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve" ... and I know that this man saw as I must see—beyond the selfish borders of a nation. That in the grandeur of his soul—he envisioned a world unshackled ... all men set free. And willed to us the torch he carried high—lest in the end we, too, become slaves.

And thus I see my mission and my task. This freedom is not for us alone. Not selfishly for America. The light that Lincoln saw cannot burn for the few who are free, in the ugly shadow of anguished millions enslaved.

... "So I would not be a master" ... and I see millions of men ... young men whose dreams like mine were of life and all it holds ... born free men in a "nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

I see them in blazing skies and on flaming waters ... in jungle fox holes and desert dugouts—daring to risk the infinite sweetness of life—that there shall be no masters. That the dictates of God and the dignity of man shall in the end prevail.

... "It is for us the living ... That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And so in the shadow of this man who saw the vision of freedom for all men—I rededicate myself to the fight for freedom. For I would neither be a slave ... nor a master.

—by permission of the Saturday Evening Post.

WAR STAMP DRIVE

Next Monday the Student Council will inaugurate a War Stamp Drive which will continue throughout the week. Motion pictures of the 1942 football season will be shown during the middle of the week and a dance will be held in the gym a week from Saturday at the end of the Drive. Such war stamp drives have been organized in many other colleges, and they have always met with considerable success.

The Student Council, as well as the College expects a 100% response to the Stamp Drive from the undergraduates, and this expectation is quite legitimate. It would be something of a disgrace if the Drive did not receive full support and co-operation from the student body.

The Bowdoin Front

It is now expected that the Navy V-1 men in college will be called into uniform about July 1. It is still uncertain at which college the Navy men will be stationed. Members of the college that are eligible for V-1 should enlist in it immediately since the present plan will close on March 15. Speed in this matter is very essential. Six of the January Freshmen are already in V-1.

Applications for Meteorology or the Mountain Troops or the Army Air Corps are still being accepted.

Twenty Army Air Corps men now have their orders to report on February 21 or 22. This is the largest single group of flyers to be called and it takes almost all of the potential pilots at Bowdoin. Bowdoin men form a remarkably large percentage of the entire group called from the state.

The following is a list of the men in the Army Air Corps who have been called to active duty: F. B. Allen, R. M. Baker, Jr., R. Bassinette, H. J. Brachi, D. Bramly, G. A. Brown, H. V. Carey, N. S. Cressy, D. E. Clark, P. L. Davidson, S. E. Hayes, R. C. Hayward, A. G. Keniston, A. D. Penny, J. R. Powers, D. P. Sands, Jr., J. C. Succop, A. Sweeney, Jr.

The following men were recently accepted for Class C of Meteorology: D. R. Paquette, J. Ansell, H. L. Mason. Bill Collins has left for Class B.

Wallace K. Evers enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps in Portland last week.

Of the Army Unit that is here on campus now there are seven former Bowdoin men. They are: Art Berry, Orzie Campbell, Joe Chadwick, Mal Berman, Hollis, and two others.

10 YEARS AGO

Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the Scholarship Cup, although the non-fraternity group as usual headed the list.

Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Professor at Harvard Law School, spoke at the second annual Religious Forum on "Problems of Today and the Law."

The White boat Colby 4-3 on the rink in the second series of games of the year.

The Dekes, D.U.'s Kappa Sig, and Sigma Nus were leading the Interfraternity Basketball League. Two games had been played by each.

Chimes

[Continued from Page 1]

plementary, aren't I) it seems at first glance to be a cross between a loom and a series of hat-racks. But looking more closely with our scientific eyes, the mechanism becomes simple. The hat-racks are connected to long thin perpendicular fish-poles, which extend into the ceiling; you simply push down a hat-rack, causing the fish-pole to pull down some unseen lever on the next floor above, which strikes the bell, or whatever it is that sounds, bringing forth clear, unadulterated tones. Yeah, and over-tones! Of course, it's not too much physical effort, since you only have to push the hat-racks down about six inches before the sound is produced. But it is kinda tough to be playing one measure, and hear the previous measure just sounding above. And when you try to go fast—you know the answer! And I'm not blushing—it's just the physical exertion, that's all.

And then there's another happy feature—you have just one octave plus one note in toto, with two accidentals (often quite accidentally struck, too, I might add), which allows for a marvelous selection of songs—great songs—such as "Three Blind Mice," etc.

While I'm griping, I might as well make my complaint to the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds. Somehow, the plaster on the ceiling has been loosened by the constant jarring made when pushing down the hat-racks. Now, every time I begin to get even slightly violent, it begins to rain plaster on me. Come, come, did I hear you say "manna from heaven?" At any rate, it accounts for an occasional break in the music, and ache in my head.

But don't let me deceive you—it's still plenty of fun. And listen to this, all you who have labored and borne the drudgery of practicing and perfecting an instrument, there's no practice involved, ha ha! Every performance is a public one, happily for me, and regrettably for you. And it's also in small enough doses so that no anti-toxin is necessary.

Yes, that's the "strife and quirk" of this chime-player. But it's a noble effort, anyway. And, say! Anytime you want to, crawl up into my lair for a performance, if nothing more. I can guarantee a split ear-drum and an understanding of a superb musical instrument—the chimes.

25 Years Ago

The United States Government announced that drafted members of the R.O.T.C. could apply for officers' training school. It was urged that all members of the College not yet enrolled in the unit do so immediately, as it was believed that the draft age would be lowered before long.

Dean Sils had been commission-

PROGRAM OF BURNS SONGS BROADCAST

The radio presentation of Bowdoin on the Air last Tuesday presented a program of the songs of Robert Burns selected from the Robert Burns birthday recital given at the College on January 24. The program was arranged and directed by Norman B. Richards '45.

The program was opened and closed with two piano selections presented by Professor Frederic Tillotson. "The Cammells are Coming," and "Auld Lang Syne," respectively. Lloyd R. Knight '45 sang "The Diel's awa' with the Excise Man" and "See the Smoking Bowl before us," and Robert V. Schnabel '44 gave "Green Grow the Rashes, Oh" and "Ae fond Kiss and then we sever." Professor Stanley B. Smith gave a reading.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

trash, not designed to stimulate the desired healthy interest in the weather and the meteors. By nine o'clock each evening everyone must be in his room, which only means that they'll have to be there early if they want to see all of the early show. At ten, each and every meteorologist must be racked up on a rack surrounded by a certain specified number of cubic feet of fresh air and wall space, lest he suffocate, which is not a common occurrence in the meteorological profession, because they know how to beat the weather.

All this appears to us to be very serious, as far as the new students are concerned. The moral of the story, for us who are still leading the comparatively easy college life, is—"There, but for the grace of God..." Far more important than all this, or course, is the fact that the serious tone of "Sun Rises" has been preserved and its spotless reputation unscathed.

Engineers

[Continued from Page 1]

and the positions pay \$2,000 or \$2,600 a year. Applicants for these inspector jobs must be able to drive a car.

Details can be obtained from any post office or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

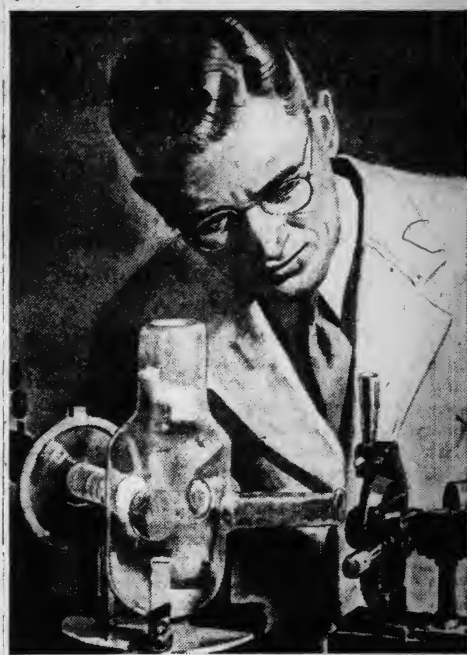
ed the agent of the United States Public Service Reserve for the District of Brunswick.

Teachers

[Continued from Page 1]

age fields, and securing professional men to teach single courses.

These procedures, Office of Education officials point out, are easier on the remaining teachers, and result in a slighter lowering of standards than do some of the more frequently used methods.



Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

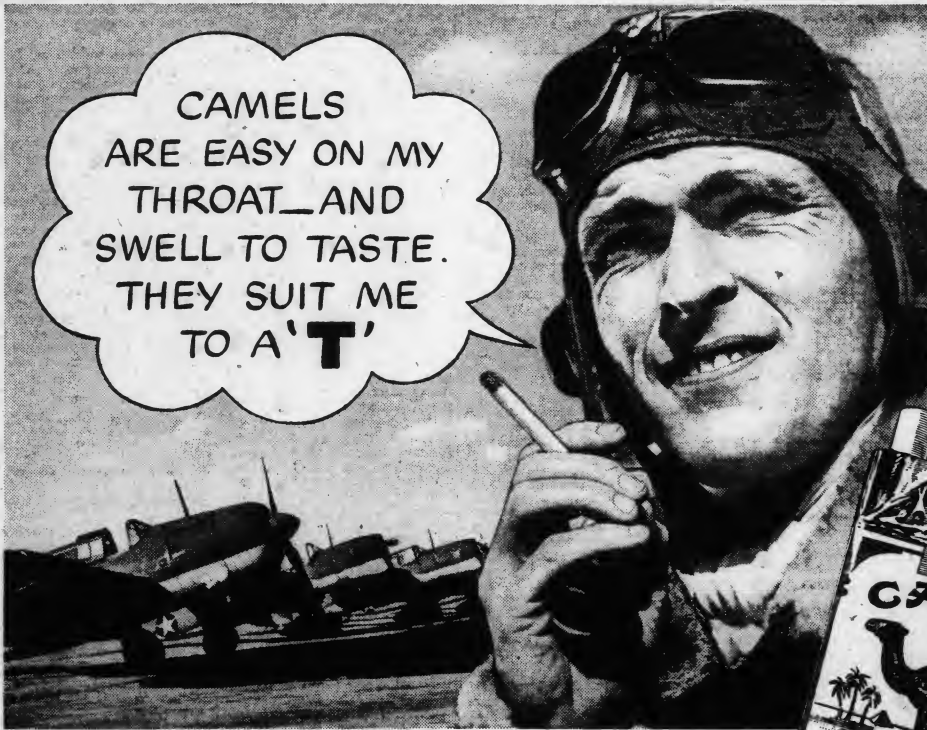
Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



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CAMEL

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Jim Higgins

With the recent heavy snowfall, it's too bad that Bowdoin is situated in such flat country. Weather conditions at least (if you don't mind the temperature) have certainly been ideal for skiing. Bowdoin might well develop a fair ski team with such snow as this. But why talk about things which can't happen? Undoubtedly the only experience to be gained from living in such frigid weather is of a negative value. When the Army and Navy discover what a cold spot this is, Bowdoin undergrads will probably be taken out of college and put on the Iceland Patrol.

polar bearings

We noticed in the February issue of *Esquire* that the names of several Bowdoin athletes were mentioned in the column entitled "Stars in the Service". Andy Haldane '41, Ev Pope '41, Ray Huling '41, Benny Karsokas '40, and Bill Fish '38. There are probably a lot more not mentioned in the article who are seeing a lot of action, and we're willing to bet they're doing a good job.

polar bearings

It's too bad that the varsity hockey team has had to be abandoned. This is the first major sport here that has really been put out of commission by the war. "Duke" Taylor did the best possible job in taking over Linn Wells' duties, but the obstacles he faced were just too tough to be overcome. You can't do much about the Brunswick weather conditions, and transportation is pretty well restricted by the government. We do hope, however, that the interfraternity league can be continued.

polar bearings

The Army and Navy have decided (rather wisely, we think) that students returned to college under the specialized training program will not be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics. If the daily schedule of the meteorological unit at Bowdoin is any indication of what the college training programs will be like, there can be little doubt as to the reasonableness of this regulation. Of course, it's going to be plenty tough on the colleges, especially in bodily contact sports. We're just as glad we won't be here next fall to see Bowdoin defend its state title with a squad composed of 17-year olds and 4-F's.

Thirteen More Games On Basketball Schedule

Feb. 18—A.T.O.—D.K.E.
A.D.—Thorndike

Feb. 22—Beta—D.U.
Zeta—Psi U.

Feb. 23—T.D.—Thorndike
Sigma Nu—D.K.E.

Feb. 24—A.T.O.—D.U.

Feb. 25—T.D.—Kappa Sig.
Sigma Nu—A.T.O.

March 1—Zeta—Beta
D.K.E.—Psi U.

March 2—Kappa Sig.—A.T.O.
Chi Psi—Thorndike

Polar Bears Bow To Bates Court Squad

Bowdoin dropped another State Series basketball game last Tuesday night when Bates whipped the Polar Bears, 48-20. The first quarter play was fairly even, but after that the Bobcats moved way out in front, holding a 28-9 lead at half-time.

Jack Joyce, Bates right forward, continued his high scoring spree, netting eleven field goals and two fouls for a total of 24 points, and bringing his season's total to 210. Drago was second high scorer for Bates, with 10 points.

Bowdoin played well at various stages throughout the game, but was quite unable to match the Bobcats' steady scoring. Bob Simpson was high man for the Big White, with five points. Walt Daniels, Lou Piper, and Jeff Power garnered four points each.

The summary:

Bates (48)	G	F	P
Drago, Jr.	5	0	10
Mendall, Jr.	0	1	1
Joyce, Jr.	11	2	24
Whitney, C.	2	2	6
Barry, Jr.	0	3	3
Deering, Jr.	0	0	0
Card, Jr.	0	0	0
Boyan, Jr.	1	0	2
Gould, Jr.	1	0	2
Totals	20	8	48

Bowdoin (20)

	G	F	P
Daniels, Jr.	1	2	4
Stevens, Jr.	0	1	1
Piper, Jr.	1	2	4
Power, C.	1	2	4
Muir, C.	0	0	0
Giddings, C.	0	0	0
Flanagan, Jr.	0	0	0
Simpson, Jr.	1	0	2
O'Brien, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	20

Referees: Fortunato and Fisher.

Dekes Edge Zetes In Hockey League Game

On Wednesday of last week, in the first game since the midyear examinations, the Dekes stickmen overcame the Zetes by a score of 3-1. The three Dekes tallies were scored in quick succession by Bob Porteous and Jerry Hickey. The Zete's single goal was scored by Russ Sweet after a mix-up around the nets.

The game was marked by spirit of play on both sides, but referee Bill McCallan eliminated most of the difficulty by handing out several penalties. As the ice was poor and the players out of practice, the brand of hockey was not up to standard.

Bill Elliott, Jerry Hickey, and Bob Porteous were aggressive for the Dekes, and Kim Eastman did a fine job of guarding the goal. For the Zetes Nate Towne, Herb Babcock, the Sweet brothers, and Bud Callman as goalie performed well.

League Standings as of last Monday:

	Won	Lost
Duke	7	0
Psi U.	5	0
Zeta	5	2
D. U.	3	2
T. D.	4	4
Chi Psi	3	3
Kappa Sig.	2	2
Beta	1	1
Thorndike	3	4
Sigma Nu	1	4
A. D.	2	7
A. T. O.	0	5



WILLIE HOPPE, world champion billiard player, who will present an exhibition of his skill at the Moulton Union Thursday, Feb. 25

Dekes, Psi U.'s Lead In Basketball League

The interfraternity basketball competition, after having been broken up by exams and house parties, has recently gotten under way once more.

On the first night of play since these interruptions, the Kappa Sigas overcame the A. D.'s, 28 to 19, and the Dekes nosed out the Zetes, 19 to 15. On February 2 the Thorndikes forfeited their game to Sigma Nus, and the A. T. O.'s did likewise to the T. D.'s.

The following night the Kappa Sigas battled it out with the D. U.'s and won the game, 28 to 25. On the same night the revamped A. D. team soundly overcame the Psi U. by a count of 57 to 9.

Following this, the D. U.'s thrumped the Thorndikes, who lost most of their stalwarts by graduation, 49 to 33. The A. T. O.'s forfeited their game to the Zetes. The Dekes defeated the Kappa Sigas, 40 to 21. The Psi U.'s, one of the top teams of the league, fought a close battle with the A. D.'s, and in the last few minutes of play managed to defeat them, 33 to 34.

In a fast game the Zetes outscored the T. D.'s, 31 to 20. Sigma Nu forfeited their game to the A. D.'s. In the last game to date, a strong Dekes team out-tossed the Chi Psi quintet, 61 to 31, with Ed Babcock of the Dekes personally accounting for 30 points.

Referees: Wotton and Dowd.

McNutt Says Colleges Must Justify Existence

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Relocation Commission wants to see the liberal arts colleges preserved, but added, in testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, that every college in war time must be able to "justify its own existence."

McNutt told the Committee—which is investigating wartime college education—that he wanted to see every one of America's 1,700 colleges utilized in the war effort, but that under the present Army-Navy plan for training men in the colleges only about 500 institutions would be included. McNutt stated that his plan which aims at using all colleges for training necessary civilian as well as military personnel would soon be presented to Congress.

Bringing the Committee up to date on the working of the Army-Navy plan, McNutt read his previously undisclosed order outlining the method by which colleges are to be selected.

The order provides that a joint Army-Navy-WMC committee selects the colleges by unanimous consent of its members. The colleges are chosen on the basis of "their available administrative and instructional facilities including [Continued on Page 4]

We cater to Fraternity House needs

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TRACKMEN TAKE PART IN B.A.A. GAMES

Big White Relay Team Takes Second Behind Middlebury Quartet

By Brooks Leavitt

A small part of the Bowdoin track squad journeyed to Boston last week end to participate in the annual B.A.A. meet. Coach Jack Magee is a prominent figure in the track circles of the country, and his proteges command a certain amount of respect at Boston. However, this year the coach took with him a young and inexperienced group of tracksters some of them who were filling the vacancies left by such Bowdoin notables as Al Hillman.

Sims of Bowdoin participated in the pole vault event, and before he sprained his angle, he grabbed a fourth place with a good clearance of 12 feet 6 inches.

Middlebury won the mile run in spite of an accident during which one of their runners dropped the baton. Bowdoin placed second in the race, spanning the course in 3 minutes and 37 seconds. The Polar Bears were represented in this event by John Dickinson, George Branch, C. M. Woods, Jr., and Joe Carey. Although Carey, a star Bowdoin speedster, was feeling ill at the time of the race, he succeeded in noticeably narrowing the gap between himself and the Middlebury runner.

Herb Hanson cleared 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump before he was eliminated. Frankie Allan participated in the 45-yard high hurdles.

The high-light of the meet was Frank Dixon's defeat of Earl Mitchell in the Hunter Mile as he clocked 4:11.4. Eddie Dugger triumph in the final hurdle race with a time of 5.7. Herb Thompson won the Major Briggs dash in a hotly-contested race. The Holy Cross Crusaders defeated the Boston Eagles in the mile relay setting a pace of 3:33.1. Hugh Short of Georgetown won the Hollis 600 in a magnificent final spurt, and Sickinger of Manhattan won the Lapham 1000.

More Than Eighty Men In Enlisted Reserve

Following is a list of Army Enlisted Reservists still in College as of February 3, who are subject to active duty within the next few weeks:

	G	F	P
Ansel, J.	1	0	2
Baier, C. W., Jr.	2	0	4
Beane, E. O., Jr.	2	0	4
Bonney, R. H.	2	0	4
Boucher, R.	0	0	0
Brewer, G. C.	0	0	0
Britton, R. C.	0	0	0
Carroll, S.	1	1	3
Carmichael, D.	1	0	2
Chadwick, J. T.	0	0	0
Christopher, R.	0	0	0
Churchill, J.	0	0	0
Cing-Mars, R. J.	0	0	0
Chason, Jr.	0	0	0
Flanagan, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

Referees: Wotton and Dowd.

Following is a list of Army Enlisted Reservists still in College as of February 3, who are subject to active duty within the next few weeks:

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

The RECORD OFFICE
—Telephone 3—
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Famous Champion On Tour Of Service Training Posts

Willie Hoppe of New York, world's 3-cushion billiard champion and generally regarded as the greatest all-around billiard player of all time, will show his skill Thursday, February 25, at the Moulton Union, demonstrating the cue wizardry that has won him every title in the game.

Hoppe stops off here on an exhibition tour of the country, during which he will visit army and navy training centers. His tour is sponsored by the Billiard Association of America and has been approved by army and navy officials.

Willie, as he has been known ever since he appeared in knee breeches to astound the billiard world as a "Boy Wonder," will show his audience the fundamentals of good billiards, give a brief demonstration of the skill that won him the 3-cushion title two years in a row, and open his bag of trick shots.

Hoppe has been a champion billiardist since the turn of the century, but he achieved his greatest fame in the Winter of 1940, when he won twenty consecutive games in the world's 3-cushion tournament, turning back the greatest stars in the game.

He continued his undefeated string through the 1941 tournament, winning thirteen more games before his streak was interrupted by Welker Cochran, a former world's champion. Hoppe, however, won his remaining three games in the 1941 meet, thus retaining his 3-cushion crown. He repeated in the 1942 meet, setting a world's record average of 1.25 points per inning.

Willie Hoppe has been synonymous with championship billiards for forty years, during which time he has held every recognized title in the green table sport.

Hoppe first attracted attention when as a boy of five years—back in 1893—he stood on a soap box in his father's hotel at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and amazed the traveling salesmen with his ability to play billiards. He was pegged then as a coming star in the sport and soon afterwards, he started on an exhibition tour of nearby towns.

Hoppe's brilliant achievement put new life in the game of billiards and a world's 3-cushion meet was immediately scheduled in Chicago for 1941. As defending champion, Willie won his first thirteen games in the 1941 meet, bowed to Cochran in the fourteenth, and then won his three remaining games to successfully defend his title. In brief, he won 36 out of 37 games in title competition. He kept going in the 1942 meet, again winning the title and setting a new world's record average of 1.25 points per inning.

When Willie appears at the Union, he will lecture on billiard fundamentals, exhibit the skill that makes him a champion and demonstrate billiard tricks that will amaze his audience.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

*Possibly deferred because of science major.
*Probably deferred because of premedical course.

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12 oz.	\$3.35 doz.
10 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
7 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
3 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.

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ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

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Signed Address

Mustard and Cress

By Bill Craigie

AS the poet said, "It behooves us" to write about spring now, and we were all set last week, had had spring fever twice, once due to the weather and once due to a letter we got, only last Saturday night it foxed us and snowed. We could tell it was getting around toward spring, because we wrote a poem and it was very bad. But we were quite willing to wait for the golden months awhile longer and bask in the well sub-zero, wet, slushy, weather we have now.

IT was really beautiful about three o'clock Sunday morning. The snow hung on the trees and loaded them almost to the ground. There was one trouble with this, however, a slight difficulty, but annoying. Every time the wind arose, the snow fell off the trees and hit you on the head, but we always did want a few stitches there anyway. We'd say that it was a "raw, brist, moonlight night that night," except that we can't pronounce all that. Ah, for some Scotch-blood! It was a good thing we wore overcoats, even if the only ones we found were too big. Their being that big made room for more-than-usual snow inside, and it was all quite cozy.

SUNDAY morning it still wasn't plowed out, and you had to follow auto tracks along the road. That was all right till you met an auto, then one or the other had to give way. We felt that we came under pedestrian regulations, even though we were riding our pogo stick. Some cars didn't feel that way, however, and you'll find three Cadillacs and a Model T near the 1910 gate when the spring thaw comes. A dog followed us home, and since he was all snowy and wet and shivering, we let him come in. Then he wanted out and we let him out, and then he wanted in again. He just kept us chasing all day. But he was a nice dog, very polite in his demands, and you just couldn't refuse. He became well acquainted with us, our cook who fed him, and all the trees in the back yard.

NEXT afternoon we hired a sleigh, which we were assured would hold four persons comfortably. The proprietor of the sleigh emporium neglected to say that the only way the sleigh would accommodate four people was with three pushing. But it was fun, and the horse was very kind. He trotted very willingly and even galloped when he came in sight of home. But he stalled well, only slightly less amiably than a Mack truck. We were sorry for him when he fell down on the ice and couldn't get up, but since he came to the conclusion that he liked it there, and was contentedly chewing his cud, or whatever it is that horses do when they're recumbent. Part of the harness kept coming loose, but you couldn't get out to fix it, because he kept on go-

Bowdoin Yacht Club Plans Active Program

According to its Commodore, Bill Moody, the last meeting of the Bowdoin Yacht Club brought out a crowd of about 35. At this meeting plans for an active season as possible under present conditions were mapped out, and the group hopes to send representatives again this year to meet with the Coast Guard at New London and with MIT.

The club is now an associate member of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, in which most of the eastern colleges are active participants. The present officers of the Bowdoin club are Bill Moody, Commodore; Frank Oxnard, vice-commodore; and Leonard Sherman, secretary.

Because of the marked enthusiasm in the club's activities as shown by the members at this meeting, it is hoped that there will be a greatly expanded program in the future. For some time, college authorities have approved of and encouraged the yacht club activities and hope to be able to provide a raft and other facilities at Mere Point in the future. Unless pleasure sailing is curtailed completely, three of the club's members will have their own boats at the point this summer.

In addition to the three above named men, others who participated in the meetings last season were Ed Woods, Bill Becker, and Stan Blankinship.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS STAMP SALE

William H. Elliot '44, acting as head of the Student Council in the illness of Richard C. Johnson '44, President, announced in Chapel last week that the Council is considering tentative plans for a War Stamp drive on campus. A dance in the Gym, a showing of last season's football movies by Adam Walsh, and a show by the Masque and Gown may be arranged for the week of the drive, providing the idea is well received by the undergraduate body, and there is promise of a worthwhile amount of stamps sold. If these plans are decided on, the week of the drive, culminating in the Gym dance, would come in the next three weeks, in order to break up the stretch of dull weeks before the Spring recess.

ing. He was a good horse, though, and we shall always ask for him hereafter. We think he liked us too.

SO now it's winter in Brunswick again, and we've got snow. People were taking pictures all day, and you'd better hurry up, because when this does change to water, it's going to be Lake Bowdoin all over again, and the Army here will probably have to import, invasion barges to take the place of the worm out canoe that has been the subject of pictures in the ORIENT of spring for the last fifty years. So this is our "Winter Song." After all, someone else, Mendelssohn, wasn't it? has already written a "Spring Song."

Enlisted Reserves

[Continued from Page 1]

status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called. Those selected at induction or at the completion of their basic training for further medical or pre-medical training will be assigned to colleges under the Army Specialized Training program to continue their studies.

4. Medical and pre-med students who are not in the ERC and are drafted, will be placed on inactive status until the end of the first full term beginning in 1943. They will then be called to active duty, and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

Engineering Students

5. Seniors in the ERC (non-ROTC) who are taking approved technical engineering courses will continue in an active status until graduation or the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, which ever is earlier. After their basic training, they may be assigned back to college.

6. Junior ERC engineering students (non-ROTC) will stay on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. After basic training, they may be selected to continue their studying under the Army Specialized Training Program.

7. Junior engineering students who are not reservists will go onto inactive status when drafted until they have finished the first full semester beginning in 1943. They will then be called, given basic training, and may be selected to continue their technical training.

8. Sophomore ERC students in engineering will be called like all other engineering students at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943. They may be selected for further technical training.

9. Sophomore ERC students in military colleges also will not be called until the end of the first full semester, and then after basic training may be selected to continue their technical courses.

Enlisted Reserve Corps—ROTC students

1. Second-year advanced senior division ROTC students (who are also in the ERC) will be called to active duty when the Army Specialized Training Corps gets under way in the college they are attending. They will stay until graduation, provided they graduate before June 1, 1943. They will then be detailed to their respective service schools, and commissioned after a three-month course.

2. First-year advanced senior division ROTC students who are also in the ERC will be called to duty when the Army Specialized Training Program begins in their colleges. They will remain in school until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, after which they will receive military training in replacement centers instead of the usual second-year advanced course. After this they will either be sent back to the colleges for further technical training, or sent to Officer's Candidate School and commissioned.

Enlistments Possible

As in the case of second-year ROTCers, these first-year men (advanced division) who are not members of the ERC may enlist.

3. First and second year advanced course ROTC medical students (including dental and veterinary) will be called to active duty upon the initiation of the Army Specialized Training Program in the institution attended. If their marks are satisfactory, they will stay in school until they graduate.

4. Pre-med and medical students in the advanced course ROTC who are not in a medical unit may be discharged from the ROTC contracts and continued in school under the Army Specialized Training Program. If their marks are not satisfactory they will be sent to their branch Officer Candidate School to try for a commission.

Freshmen and Sophomores

5. Basic course ROTCers—that is freshmen and sophomores—who are not in the ERC and are liable to be drafted under the normal Selective Service regulations, War Department officials report, however, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into Officer Candidate Schools. Freshmen and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Enlisted Reserve will be handled under the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned.)

All senior division ROTC members must appear at their induction centers when called with a transcript of their college academic and ROTC records for presentation to the Classification Officer.

The War Department assures reservists that expressed a preference at the time of their enlistment for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard that their names will be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for consideration at least thirty days before they receive Army orders. If they are accepted by one of the other branches of the service, they will automatically be eligible for release from the Army.

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Save This Summary Of New Air Raid Signals

Editor's Note: Following is a summary of the new air raid signals as released by the War Department, Office of Civilian Defense and Eastern Defense Command. On campus it applies mainly to fraternity houses; lights in the dormitory rooms, are controlled by a master switch.

When you hear a 5-5-5 alarm on the fire signal, accompanied by the tolling of bells and sirens blowing at a steady pitch—this is the blue signal—this means enemy planes probably coming your way.

Black out the lights in your home and business house. Either draw your blackout curtains or turn the lights off.

If you're in your automobile on the street or road—switch your lights to the low beam—proceed wherever you were going—proceed with caution—start thinking about getting to a safe place.

If you're walking—continue to walk—start thinking about where you will go if a raid signal follows.

Continuous blasts for two minutes on the fire alarm, the fast ringing of bells, and rising and falling notes on sirens—this is the red signal—this means enemy planes are overhead.

Keep your lights blacked out.

If you're in your automobile—pull over to the side—stop—turn your lights out—go out to the nearest air raid shelter.

If you're walking—go to the nearest air raid shelter—get off the street.

If you're on a street car or bus—get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter.

REMEMBER: After the red signal, there will be a blue signal. This does not mean "all clear." This means enemy planes no longer overhead. Keep alert. Enemy planes may return.

YOU MUST: Keep your lights blacked out.

If you were in your automobile prior to the red signal, you may get back into it, turn the lights on the low beam and proceed wherever you were going. Proceed with caution.

If you were walking prior to the signal, you may resume walking.

REMEMBER: A blue signal may not always precede a red signal. There may not be time enough. But a blue signal always follows a red signal. Whenever you leave your home or business house, the lights must be blacked out or attended.

PRESIDENT URGES STUDENTS TO STAY

At chapel Monday morning President Sills offered a final word of encouragement to the Army Enlisted Reserves to stay in school until they receive their definite orders. The president then offered his personal sympathy to those who have been subjected to so much unnecessary trouble.

Meteorological Faculty

Following is a list of the faculty members of the meteorological unit:

Director of Meteorological Unit
Edward Sanford Hammond, Ph.D.

Department of Mathematics
Cecil Thomas Holmes, Ph.D.
Reinhard Lande Korpen, A.M.
Richard Leigh Chittin '41, A.B.
Richard Neal Corbin '32, A.B.
Fritz Carl August Koelln, Ph.D.
Marian Clifford Holmes, A.M.
William Frederick Carnes '36, A.M.
Gerald Marshall York '37, A.B.
Donald Cole Larabee '43, A.B.

Department of Physics
Myron Alton Jeppesen, Ph.D.
Dan Edwin Christie '37, Ph.D.
Jay Henry Korson, A.M.
Marguerite Dorothea Little, A.M.
Ruth Yeaton Junkins, A.M.
Robert Freeman Kingsbury '34, M.S.
Frank Harold Todd '35, A.M.
Reed Hobart Ellis, Jr. '39, A.B.
Elroy Osborne LaCasse, Jr. '44
Ross Edward Williams '45

Department of Geography
Stanley Barney Smith, Ph.D.
Willard Streeter Bass, Jr., A.B.

Department of English
Stanley Perkins Chase, Ph.D.
Herbert Ross Brown, Ph.D.
Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Litt.D.
Herbert Weidner Hartman, Jr., Ph.D.
George Hunnewell Quinby, A.B.
Albert Rudolph Thayer, A.B.

Department of History
Edward Chase Kirkland, Ph.D.
Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick, Ph.D.
Ernst Christian Helmreich, Ph.D.
Philip Meader Brown, Ph.D.

der the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned.)

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RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Music Department announces that the "Record of the Week" is Fracchi's "Symphony in D Minor." On Victor Records, it is recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Stokowski conducting. Album No. 70. (This will be played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on Thursday in Carnegie Hall.)

Another suggestion to music-lovers is to drop into the music room to play Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major." A Columbia recording of the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. Album No. 15. (This will be performed on Friday in New York by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy conducting.)

Note: The Metropolitan Opera Company will present Charpentier's "Louise" on Saturday, February 20, at 2:00 p.m. over station WJZ. This performance will feature Moore, Jobin, Penza, and Beecham, the conductor.

12% DRAFTEES HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve percent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5% of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17% of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55% have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78% of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33% of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

U.S. AND FRENCH ART EXHIBITED

Professor Philip C. Beam announces that colored prints of paintings by American and French artists will be on exhibition in the Walker Art Building for the rest of February.

The prints show the modern period of painting, starting with the early nineteenth century up to the present. They are arranged as to show two distinct trends in American painting: one shows the guidance of Europe, such as the men influenced by French Cubism; the other shows a more realistic trend of native American painting.

A few of the many outstanding artists represented in the collection are the French artists Millet, Daubigny, Corot, and the American artists John Marin and Georgia O'Keeffe.

RUNGANADHAN WILL LECTURE ON INDIA

On Tuesday President Kenneth C. M. Sills attended an organization meeting of the National Labor Board of New England, of which President Sills has been appointed a member representative of the public for this district.

The President announced that on Thursday, February 25, in the Moulton Union lounge at 8:15 p.m., Sir Samuel Runganadhan of India will speak on "The Political Situation of India. Sir Samuel Runganadhan has been president of Madras University and has held several official positions in India. He represents the view that India should have Dominion status, but not until after the war. He will be accompanied by Lady Runganadhan.

McNutt

[Continued from Page 3]
staff, library, laboratories and equipment, as well as on the basis of housing, messing, and recreational facilities." As many colleges as possible will be used, "not omitting the smaller institutions," and taking geographical distribution into consideration. Liberal arts and non-technical institutions will be used primarily for basic training. The fact that a college has a Reserve Officers' Training Corps or other Army or Navy programs already in operation will be given "due consideration."

McNutt disclosed that the Army intends to use colleges which can accommodate as few as 250 students, while Navy units will be about 400 men as a minimum.

Figures presented to the Military Affairs Committee by Army officials at an earlier hearing showed that approximately 37,000 WAACs would get college training, indicating that the women's colleges will not be excluded from government contracts.

Questioned by Congressmen who were relaying the doubts of their college-age constituents, McNutt stated that all young men should be advised to stay in college until called. Young men should take "advantage of every chance they have to get as much of college as possible," McNutt said.

der the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned.)

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Now that the MARINES have landed, following the example of the WAACS, WAVES, WOWS, and SPARS, the situation appears to be well in hand. The friendly rivalry between the uniformed female branches may be observed by the conflicting applause in large-city theaters when news reels of any one organization are shown. As the enlistments for the above mentioned units increases, the enlistments for service as WIVES decreases.

Serving more or less as a human thermometer, I was one of those unfortunate hitch-hikers who were on hand to record the emergency drop in temperature last Sabbath evening. The 8.30 temperature in Portland was "comfortable," but the sudden drop of the mercury rendered the 9.30 temperature in Freeport as definitely "annoying." The only other sudden drop of such a radical nature which I have experienced was my mark in History 2. . . . I was told the white Navy plane in the vicinity is from Iceland, accounting for the color. What about Greenland planes? . . .

It was pointed out to me on VALENTINE'S DAY that 4-F's could also serve by acting as temporary boyfriends for those girls who are left without masculine males for the duration. Maybe I'd better go back to orange juice. . . . Incidentally, I was told recently that the "feminine" of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. . . . It seems utterly inconsistent to me that the ARMY SKI TROOPS are camouflaged in white uniforms, but the packs they carry are still "black." The Japs may not know on which side of the skiing pack to shoot, however. . . .

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

(From M.C.M.'s masterpiece above mentioned. Re: woman's bad influence on men of ambition) "They usually spoil you" . . . RUMOR has it that a frantic young woman called the Cram House for Dr. Yang, Tullman Professor now lecturing on Chinese Culture. When Dr. Yang put in his appearance she asked him to hurry over to care for a newly broken ankle. Apparently Dr. Ashby wasn't at home. . . . The recent 10-inch snow fall in this area was the greatest in 2 years which ought to make it a blizzard the way I see it. Right? . . . At least it is the most picturesque snow storm of the season. . . . A glance out my window to the campus is enough to indicate where Bowdoin got its name of "Big White." . . . Remark of the Week: Mr. Korson, "Figures don't lie, but how liars do figure!" . . . News While It Is News: John Rusworm, the first negro college graduate in America graduated from Bowdoin in 1826. He later founded "Freedom's Journal," the first negro newspaper.

Music Festival

[Continued from Page 1]
Allegro moderato
Intermission
Quintet in C major, opus 163, Schubert
Allegro ma non troppo
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegretto
with Yves Chardon, cellist

Friday Evening, February 26
Quartet in G major, opus 18, no. 2, Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio-allegro
Scherzo
Allegro con trio
Nocturne Borodin
Canzonetta Mendelssohn
Minuet Debussy-Jaffe
Polka Shostakovich-Jaffe
Intermission

Piano Quartet in A major, opus 26, Brahms
Allegro non troppo
Poco adagio
Scherzo
Allegro
with Frederic Tiltson, pianist

The quintet by Mozart, to be played on Monday night, was written shortly before the composer's death, and is one of his most beautiful. It was written in a series of compositions for different instruments. Victor Polatschek is one of the foremost clarinetists in the country, and is clarinet soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He appeared here in 1937 during the Music Institute in a program of modern music.

The Schubert quintet, the feature of the second concert, is perhaps the most important number of the entire series. It has rarely been performed in this country, owing to its difficulty and the fact that it necessitates the bringing together of five consummate artists. As opus 163, it represents one of the creations of Schubert's last years, and it is considered by the majority of critics as his greatest work.

The Beethoven quartet, to be played Friday evening, was written during his first period, while he was under the influence of Haydn. It is in perfect form and is a favorite of the layman because it is easily understood. In the second group for this concert two numbers are worthy of special mention: the Minuet of Debussy, arranged by Charles Jaffe, second violinist in the Quartet, and the very humorous Russian polka of Shostakovich, also arranged by Jaffe. The Brahms Piano Quartet is a companion piece to the quartet played by Tiltson and the group last year, and though an early opus, it is one of the most profound creations for that medium.

The concerts are free to students, and Professor Tiltson strongly urges everyone to attend. "I hope that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this rare and beautiful music," he said, "for they will probably not have another chance to hear some of these things during their lifetime, and certainly not for the duration. The selections represent the highest point of creation in the life of each composer."

Membership Of Glee Club Numbers 41

Announcing that the Glee Club now numbers 41 men, Dexter Foss, Manager of the organization, released a list of men acquired since Christmas: Robert Duffee '46, C. Houston Dow '46, Russell P. Sweet '44, Artley B. Parsons '46, Maxwell H. Welch, Special Student, C. F. Metzler '46, and Robert P. Tevalof '46.

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Gym Dance Saturday Will Climax War Stamp Drive

Navy Announces College Training Program Beginning On July 1

Nationwide Tests April 1 Will Select Candidates

Inauguration of V-12, a new and broad college training program to provide future naval officers, was announced last week as scheduled to begin July 1. Many students already in V-1, V-5, or V-7 will also be called to active duty on that date.

Tests will be given throughout the nation on April 2 to select candidates from the ranks of colleges, secondary schools and enlisted men for training varying from eight months to four years. Those accepted will be rated as apprentice seamen, in uniform, draw pay, and be subject to naval discipline.

A total of 334 universities and colleges are eligible to receive units, but as yet no contracts have been signed and these will not be announced until they are.

The Navy announced qualifications as follows:

"The following civilians will be eligible to take the April tests:

(1) High school or preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college; or

(2) High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943."

Further requirements listed were as follows:

"(1) Be a male citizen of the United States.

(2) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum visual acuity of 18/20.

(3) Be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

(4) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholastic records."

If he passes the tests in April, the candidate will be asked to report to the nearest office of naval officer procurement at his own expense for physical examination. Passing this, he will be accepted or rejected by a selection committee of three: a naval procurement officer, an educator, and a representative civilian.

Regarding type and length of courses, the Navy said:

"The length of course for chaplains, medical and dental officers will be twelve 16-week terms; engineer specialists, eight 16-week terms; deck and marine line officers, four 16-week terms; and aviators, two 16-week terms. Courses for the initial two terms will be similar for all students, except pre-medical and pre-dental, and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training. Pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for English and physics."

(Continued on Page 3)

Gravemovers May Get \$30 A Day; Orient Discovers Nearby Eldorado

For the past few days there's an interesting rumor being going around campus. As far as we know, it's nothing but a rumor, and is being handed on as such, not as reliable information. Obviously little research has been done on the subject by us. The subject, by the way, is that the government wants a cemetery moved to that it can build its airport outside of Brunswick, and not have the airplanes get hung up on gravestones. We've heard of planes landing in deserts, swamps, mountains, canyons, and oceans, but never in graveyards. Apparently Uncle Sam does not propose to take the initiative in this field of endeavor.

The rumor insists that men are to be hired to transport this local hill to some other part of town. These men are to be paid a fee of thirty dollars per day for their efforts. Why such a substantial salary is being offered we don't know, or at least it isn't apparent at first. However, there is

a certain danger of contracting various sorts of diseases, peculiar to dead people. Because of this the ghouls will have to be kept in complete isolation during their period of duty. This, it seems, is the only drawback to the job, unless of course one objects on principle to exhuming stuffs. As far as we're concerned, that 30 per would wear down any possible prejudice we might have against the dead or the digging up of them. Some people, however, are queer that way.

How many days a week will be devoted to the project we don't know, but it seems probable that anyone who cares to take advantage of the government's generous offer couldn't do much worse than 150 a week. That's 600 dollars a month. If it were to take three months to move the home of the dead, the lucky winners would have 1800 bucks, which is reasonably good pay for three months' work in any league. This appears to be the absolute minimum. Probably

(Continued on Page 4)

SUN RISES

By Phil Hoffman

"We suspect that the majority of our readers two weeks ago doubted very much whether they had emotional problems. See if this quotation from 'Adolescence, Studies in Mental Hygiene' by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams doesn't remind you of yourself:

"He finds himself strangely moody at times. Neither especially happy nor sad, but stirred by a vague discontent and restlessness. Spice and zest seem to have gone out of things. He is indisposed—he is probably just lazy, he thinks. Or things may take quite another turn and instead of vagueness there may be unaccountable floods of emotion. But whether the puzzlement is from one source or from another, he finds his attention distracted and work becoming more and more difficult."

Problems like the above, the making of friends, physical, intellectual, and social comparisons

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS FOR '46

Houses Have Banquets And Guest Speakers; Regardless Of War

By Wallace K. Evers

By last Wednesday practically all of the Class of 1946 had been initiated into their respective fraternities. An unusually high percent of the freshmen were pledged and initiated out of this incoming class. Among the initiates were a few Fall freshmen who had been pledged during the semester. Some houses tried to carry on as in the past with their banquets and celebrations; while other houses, with only a few pledges, were forced to curtail their usual festivities.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated the following five men on last Friday: Houston Dow, Jack Begley, Laureston Dobbrow, William Harvey, and William Hume. Professor Athern P. Daggett, their faculty advisor, was present at the banquet which followed the ceremonies. Lt. John Marble, USN, '38 gave a very interesting description of his recent landing at Casablanca.

Alpha Tau Omega took in seven men a week ago last Wednesday. They were: Ralph Chadbourne, Judson Merrill, David Thorndike, Harry Lindemann, Bob Duffee, John Farrell and John Schoning. Gene Cronin was the master of ceremonies at the banquet which followed. Both of the faculty advisors of the house, Dr. Gross and Dr. Hammond, were there. Horace B. Taylor '43, also spoke to the group. Afterwards, Dr. Gross showed about 30 minutes of colored movies of former banquets and former houseparties.

Theta Delta Chi initiated the following seven men on last Monday: Willis Cummings, Roger Williams, Robert Conkright, Malcolm Chamberlain, William McDonough, John Walker, Philip Gilley. There were a few alumni back for the ceremony and the banquet which followed on Tuesday night. Professor emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 was the toastmaster and introduced members of each class to say a few words.

The Chi Psi Lodge inducted four new men last Wednesday. They were: Archie Maxwell, Richard Achorn, John Schumann, Morton Paige. The Chi Psi did not have a banquet but several alumni, including Mr. Roger Snow from Portland.

Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated their five pledges on Monday

(Continued on Page 2)

Knight To Give Recital On Sunday Afternoon

Lloyd R. Knight '45 will give a song recital at the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was announced by the Music Department recently. The program is one of a series of musical entertainments by undergraduates.

The program will be as follows:

Where 'Er You Walk Handel
For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth (from the Messiah) Handel
Honor and Arms (from "Samson") Handel

To Scenes of Peace Retiring (from "The Magic Flute") Mozart
Ave Maria Schubert
Devotion Richard Strauss

Mountains Tchaikovsky
I Came Down the Canal Gate, Words by Lady Caroline Nevill, Skye Boat Song, Words by Harold Boulton, Air (founded on an old chant) Hebridean Chant Burns
The De'il Burns
Lochaber Allan Ramsay
I Am the Son of Mars (from "Jolly Beggar") Burns

Forgotten Eugene Cowles
The Hills of Home Fox
Of Man River Kern
The Blind Ploughman Robert Coningsby Clarke

The third section of the program includes a rare group of folk songs, some of which have never before been sung in this country. The Music Department is indebted to Professor Stanley B. Smith for "Lochaber" and for "Skye Boat Song," which he bought in Scotland ten years ago.

(Continued on Page 4)



SIR CHARLES RUNGANADHAN, Indian statesman, who speaks in the Union tonight, pictured with his wife.

President Dedicates College Service Flag

President Kenneth C. M. Sills conducted the special Chapel exercises on Monday, when George Washington's birthday was celebrated with the dedication of the College Service Flag. President Sills said that at present there are 1142 men in service from Bowdoin, of which 557 are commissioned officers, and he read the list of those Bowdoin men who have been decorated, who have died in service, or who are missing or prisoners of war.

President Sills emphasized the fact that since men are going into service all the time, and the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps men are due to leave shortly, all probability, the given figures on the men are by no means final. At present, of the 1142 men in service, 557 are commissioned officers, 11 are known to have died in service, four are missing, and five have been decorated: Donald Morse '41, Lieutenant, Army Air Force; Richard Beck '37, Captain, Army Air Force; Arthur Stratton '35, American Field Service; Philip M. Johnson '40, Lieutenant (j. g.) United States Naval Reserve; George W. Ricker '15, Colonel, United States Army (posthumous).

The names of those who died in service are: Russell C. Dell '36, Lt. USN; Edward H. Dunlap III '40, Cadet, USNR; Stanley W. Allen '39, Ensign, USNR; C. MacGregor Thorndquist '39, Ensign, USNR; Stuart K. Davis '35, Private, USA; W. Ashley Tibbets '35, Private, RCAF; Edwin S. Parsons '28, Flying Officer, RCAF; George P. Reed, Jr. '26, Seaman, Merchant Marine; John E. French '21, Lt. Com. USN; Charles F. Houghton '15, Colonel, USA; and George W. Ricker '15, Colonel, USA.

Missing in action are, Robert T.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

Thu. Feb. 25—In the Billiard Room of the Moulton Union Mr. Willie Hoppe will give an exhibition both afternoon and evening.

7:30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Fort Stark.

8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Sir Samuel Runganadhan will speak on "The Political Situation in India."

Fri. Feb. 26—Chapel, Professor Daggett presiding. Peter Mason '46 will play a violin solo.

8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Curtis String Quartet Festival. The Quartet will be assisted by Frederic Tillotson, pianist. Bowdoin College Students admitted free. General admission \$1.10.

Sat. Feb. 27—Chapel, Professor Channing.

1:00 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building. Track vs. Bates.

8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Bates.

Sun. Feb. 28—3:00 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Recital. Lloyd Robbins Knight '45 will present a program of songs. Tea will be served.

5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend John Frye Stearns, Pastor of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn. The choir will sing "Sacerdote Domini" by Byrd.

Mon. Mar. 1—Chapel, The President.

Sunday Chapel Cuts Will Count Triple—The Dean

Beginning Sunday, February 21, absences from chapel will be counted as three cuts, instead of the usual one. This move was announced in a bulletin from the Office of the Dean.

The reason given for this move was the meager attendance on Sundays that were assigned to visiting speakers who many times have traveled great distances to speak to the College students.

Curtis String Quartet Gives Annual Concerts

A large group of students and members of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society have enjoyed the concerts of the Curtis String Quartet Festival, given on Monday evening and last evening. The final concert of the week will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, with a program as follows:

Quartet in G major, opus 18, No. 2 Beethoven
Adagio-allegro Borodin
Scherzo Mendelssohn
Allegro con brio Debussy-Jaffe
Nocturne Shostakovich-Jaffe
Cantata Debussy-Jaffe
Minuet Shostakovich-Jaffe
Polka Shostakovich-Jaffe
Intermission
Piano Quartet in A major, opus 26 Brahms
Allegro non troppo Brahms
Poco adagio Brahms
Scherzo Brahms

Assisting at this concert will be Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, pianist.

Discussing Beethoven, Professor Tillotson said: "If Beethoven had written nothing more than his seventeen string quartets, he would still be entitled to the place he holds among the immortals, for no other medium reveals so intimately the qualities of greatness associated with his name. He resisted the temptation to write a string quartet until he was thirty, and then brought forward a series of six, of which this is the second. Beethoven's life at this point was comparatively free from the troubles and tragedies that were to find expression in his later years. Here is youth, overflowing with good humor and unclouded joyousness. The music sparkles with eighteenth century perfection and elegance. Because of the particularly graceful quality of the first movement, the work is often referred to as the 'Complimentary' Quartet."

Air Force Boys Are Late For Train; "Bum" Instead

Last Sunday afternoon the Bowdoin ORIENT lost another of its managing editors, and in a rather humorous way. Paul Davidson, the aforementioned editor, and Frank Allen, missed the train which was to take them to Fort Devens and the Army Air Corps. However, it was not the first time in his career that Paul had been late to something, so he and Frank knew exactly what to do. They simply made themselves a sign which stated "Late for Induction," and went down to the corner to try their luck with the non-pleasure drivers. How they made out we haven't heard, but they probably got there before the train.

RUNGANADHAN WILL GIVE TALK ON INDIA

Speaker Is Prominent Indian Statesman; Will Discuss Indian Politics

With the delicate political situation inside India generally conceded to be one of the most important problems confronting the United Nations at the present time, the visit to Bowdoin of Sir Samuel Runganadhan, M.A., adviser for India to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in London, is both timely and important. Sir Samuel will speak in the Moulton Union this evening at 8:30, taking as his subject "The Political Situation in India."

Sir Samuel has been one of the most prominent of Indian statesmen and educators. He served for twenty-five years as a member of the Indian Educational Service. From 1916 to 1919 he served as principal of a government college, from 1929 to 1935 as Vice-Chancellor of Annamalai. He has served since then as Vice-Chancellor and later President of Madras University, resigning recently to accept his present post in London. In 1938 he was chairman of the Inter-University Board of India, and in 1932 he went to London as a delegate to the Congress of the Universities of the Empire. He has been president of the Indian Christian Association, vice-president of the All-India Congress of Indian Christians, and a representative of the Indian Christian Community on the Legislative Council. It is known that he favors dominion status in the British Empire for India, but believes that this status should not be granted until after the war.

It is expected that Lady Runganadhan will accompany Sir Samuel to Brunswick. They will be guests of President and Mrs. Sills during their visit here.

Union In London To Offer Hospitality To Soldiers

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register at the American University Union, 1 Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, London, W. C. 1.

The Union, as in the last war, is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections, and for their friends. It provides reading and writing rooms, a complete file of current catalogues from universities both American and British, a lending library, and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Those who may desire to read in the British Museum, in the public Record Office, or in other archives whether in the London area or outside, may obtain from the Union readers' tickets which will enable them to begin reading on their day of application.

Programs of special courses being conducted for American troops (on leave) during the current academic year at Oxford, Cambridge, and London universities may also be seen at the Union. Men expecting to be stationed near any of the British provincial universities can likewise find at the Union such educational information as may meet with their individual needs.

Sills Attends War Labor Board Meeting

On Wednesday, February 16, President Kenneth C. M. Sills attended an organization meeting of the War Labor Board of New England. This board, which consists of eight members representing industry, and eight members representing labor, will have the two-fold function of settling labor disputes and acting on the question of wage adjustment under war regulations. The work will be divided so that it will take no more than two or three days a month.

Also on the board to represent the public are Judge O. W. Branch of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, Judge J. S. Murdock, formerly of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, Professor S. H. Slichter of Harvard University, and President L. W. Jones of Bennington College.

Council Sets Goal At \$500; Asks Complete Cooperation

Saturday night in the gymnasium the War Stamp Drive which is being held this week by the Student Council will come to an end with a dance, which, in addition to offering an evening of entertainment, is also designed to increase even more the sale of Stamps. Bob Cinq-Mars and his considerably revised version of the old Polar Bears will be on hand to supply the music.

Since last Sunday night the drive has been in full swing all over the campus. Members of each fraternity have been selected as agents for the Student Council and asked to carry on the campaign in their respective houses. Bill Elliott, who is Chairman of the drive wishes to have emphasized its importance and requests the one-hundred percent cooperation of the Student body in making it a complete success. The goal is to collect at least \$500 during the course of the week. Owing to the recent orders received by the Army Reservists, an even greater burden will be placed on the shoulders of those remaining from the sale of these will be added to the general fund collected throughout the week.

Last Tuesday night moving pictures were shown of Bowdoin's football team in action against its opponents of last fall, as a further means of peddling War Stamps. Other colleges, including Williams and Amherst, operating under the same difficulties, have received complete response from their students in similar drives, and the council hopes that Bowdoin will be able to live up to the precedents set by these institutions.

Ammission to Saturday's dance will be \$50, which is added to the \$50 in war stamps which it will be necessary to buy in order to obtain admission. The first half of this dollar total will be used to pay for the use of the gym, and to pay the orchestra. The second half, obviously, is refunded to the ticket purchaser in the form of war stamps. War Stamp corsages, which appear to be something definitely new in the corsage line, will also be on sale at \$50 and \$100 apiece. They are merely clusters of stamps attractively wrapped in cellophane. Proceeds Adam Walsh was present to comment on the various plays and was able to point out many things of interest which the average spectator misses when viewing a game from the grandstand.

The Student Council expresses the hope that despite the many difficulties involved in transportation and room-finding, as many students as possible will have dates for the dance and help in every way to make the drive a success.

POLAR BEARS WILL PLAY FOR DANCE

As everyone knows, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will be playing for the dance on Saturday night which will bring to an end the War Stamp Drive which is being sponsored this week by the Student Council. However, according to maestro Bob Cinq-Mars, only a remnant of the old band will be able to appear. Last Monday afternoon he knew of only four who would play: Ken Morse, Pete Hess and Sandy Burpee, in addition to the leader himself are the only remaining members of the old band. Where the necessary recruits would come from, Bob didn't seem to know, but he was confident that he'd find somebody to fill the ranks of the missing.

During the past week the Polar Bears have fulfilled engagements at Brunswick High School and at the Brunswick Town Hall.

Means Reviews Current Issue Of Quill With Very Careful Observation

By Professor Means

Although I have not failed to read thoroughly each issue of "The Quill" for the past twenty-one years, my subjective reactions have not invariably coincided with the published comments submitted by other guest artists.

The creation of artifacts comes closer than does the binomial theorem to being the proper end of life. Accordingly, although my business is to criticize, I would prefer to those who "carry on" in the fields of Art, Drama, Literature, and Music.

Unfortunately, at the very outset, Mr. Thayer's editorial seems to skirt in at least two places. The public is offered "the first Quill of its 46th consecutive year." This does not accord with the Roman numerals "XLVII." Possibly my mathematical Latin is at fault. (And possibly not!) Again we are told that "this issue is composed of the better undergraduate writing available at Bowdoin College, writing which leans more upon matter than upon someone else's manner." The phrase "more . . . rather than" may be hurried by with sorrow, but "someone else's" rates court martial. (When one has the same initials as Chauncey Brewster Tinker, one should be more accurate in his use of English.)

The six pages of advertising are an economic necessity, but they might at least be less cheap and more accurate. The mention of "Pomeroy's" reminds me of a "Shoppet" that used to be called "Pomeroy's," "2" for "to" in a literary magazine is impossible. (When will mankind cease trying to wear overalls with a silk hat!—and heigh-ho for a "Ph.D." degree!) While we are still in the plane of lower criticism, the following errata may be mentioned as avoidable flaws: p. 8—another pair of "Somebody else's"; p. 9—the French word "Pere" should have a grave accent; "rusty" is an obvious hysteron proteron; p. 15, 1, 23, and p. 17, 115, 62 and 63 are each lacking a foot; p. 20, "gemutlichkeit" even though an Axis term, rates an Umlaut; p. 23, quotation marks are missing before and after "nobody . . . it?"; p. 29 "best" is obviously in line of "best"; p. 37, "education" is wrongly divided, as on p. 39, is "re-recognized." (I looked hopefully for "ag-nostic," but failed to find it.)

Among the solisms may be

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
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Circulation Managers Roger Welch '45

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Ladies Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, H. R. Hornberger, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Thursday, Feb. 25, 1945 No. 25

NAVAL TRAINING

The United States Navy made public last Sunday the full details of its training program for colleges and universities. It is a large and comprehensive plan, and although time may possibly prove it otherwise, appears to be more suitable to the most efficient utilization of our educational institutions than is the Army program. Provisions have been made for the enlistment of present and future Naval Reservists in an all-inclusive unit, designated as V-12. Examinations will be given about April 2 to determine the physical and mental fitness of both V-1 men and those not yet in the Navy who wish to join the Naval Reserve. Future examinations will be given at regular intervals, approximately three every year, to provide continuous enrollment in the program.

Present Naval Reservists in V-7 and V-5 will automatically be included in V-12 on or about July 1, at which time all reservists will be issued uniforms and begin drawing the pay of an apprentice seaman. There is one exception to this date of active call. Men in V-7 with one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending and finish their courses if they so desire.

It is interesting to note that enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard may apply for the Naval college training program. In addition, courses will vary considerably in length in relation to the specialization required in the specific branch of the service which the reservist wishes to enter.

The program as a whole is sensible, flexible, and far more personal than that of the Army. No interruption of study will take place because of 13 weeks of basic training as in the Army. Every effort will be made to maintain as normal a college life as possible. The Navy has no desire to regiment and militarize the colleges. Elective as well as prescribed courses will be included in the curriculum. The following quotation from the official announcement of the Naval program perhaps best indicates how clearly the Naval authorities realize the value of the broadening influence of a college education as a basis for future adaptation to specialized Naval courses of study and to unforeseen circumstances in the line of duty.

"Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the extra work does not interfere with the proper performance of assigned duties. If the college is satisfied that the student has adequately covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the student to substitute courses for those covered.

"During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with

their prescribed hours or courses of study. Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may also join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms, but at the personal expense of the student. Students under the V-12 program will be required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training."

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

President Sills, in his chapel address last Sunday afternoon, presented what we consider to be the most intelligent and sensible comments yet uttered concerning post-war problems of an international character. The President stated that the tendency toward political isolation will probably not be so great after the present conflict as it was following World War I, but that our greatest danger lies in an isolation of attitude toward and complete understanding of the customs and society of other nations.

Said President Sills in part: "Blueprints for a formal reorganization of international government are all very well. Such things as the Atlantic Charter are good in their way, although in my opinion the time is not yet ripe for very definite commitments or detailed schemes; but it is not too late to try to form the proper attitude to take toward all these problems. It is not too late for individuals to be preparing themselves for the only kind of policy that will ultimately improve our relations with other countries."

Much is heard these days about post-war reconstruction. Plans are many and varied. Such names as Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Henry Wallace, Claire Boothe Luce, and others are currently appearing in the headlines of the nation's press in connection with the solution of these problems. In many instances the advocates of these supposed panaceas know little or nothing of what they are talking about. Experience and education, as well as correct attitude, are all too often lacking in the consideration of these matters. Comprehensive, detailed planning for the future is a very dangerous thing in which to dabble—and there has been much dabbling to date. Postwar problems cannot be visualized clearly in all their ramifications because of unforeseen changes in circumstances and conditions. The various ideas and plans now under consideration are, in the main, attempts either to insure certain desired conditions following the war or to prevent certain undesired conditions which preceded the war, and as such, they have a very limited value, especially when we realize that the successful conclusion of this conflict is still a long way off.

More than ever, it is important that we concern ourselves with attitude, rather than detailed planning. We cannot successfully solve the problems of international reorganization unless we take considerable care to erase any feelings of national superiority which we may entertain toward others, unless we come to a full realization of the kinship and similarity of thought among the nations of the world, unless we have complete understanding of foreign customs and society.

The Bowdoin Front

Last Monday morning, Bowdoin's delegation to the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps received its orders to report for induction at Fort Devens on March 3. Men taking pre-medical courses or majoring in mathematics or sciences were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be deferred for the remainder of the semester, although this is by no means certain. With one or two exceptions the list published in last week's ORIENT is accurate. Those whose names were started have nearly all received deferments. Several students, including DeKalb, Gings, Montgomery and Garland declined their deferments.

Within the last week, Fred Giddings and Jimmy Dolan, co-captain of last fall's championship football team, has left to join the army air force. The remainder of the air corps reserve in Bowdoin will probably be called about March 20, although this also is not definite.

Professor Kendrick has announced the following appointments to Class B Meteorology: Hubbard, Pray, Collins, Condikey, Robinson, and Wilder. Jeff Power received a similar appointment, but chose instead to enter the part of the air force that flies.

In the very near future the date of the Navy V-1 qualifying exam will be announced. It is presumed that sophomores as well as freshmen in V-1 will be required to take this examination. Professor Kendrick has sent for some sample tests which the navy supplies to aid its boys to pass the final. It should be emphasized that freshmen between the ages of 17 and 21 are still eligible for enlistment in V-1.

Initiations

[Continued from Page 1] night. They were: Allan L. Burns, Sidney Cousins, Frank L. Emerson, William H. II, Edward F. Snyder, President Kenneth C. M. Sills was there for the banquet immediately following. Mr. Donald Philbrick of Portland was also there.

Delta Upsilon's initiation of three men last Thursday was attended by Dean Paul Nixon and Mr. Leith of the faculty. Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh administered the charge to Clinton B. Clark, Richard Hughes, and Arthur Dunphy.

Kappa Sigma initiated their one pledge, James Goudouros, a week ago last Wednesday night.

Zeta Psi on Monday initiated Ralph Griffin, Jr., Stanley Frederick, Joseph LaCasce, Neil Taylor, Jr., Arthur Sampson, Jr., Robert Michaud. Budd Callman, president

[Continued on Page 1]

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT: Although there is a growing military consciousness in the nation today, it would appear that little thought is being given to the future of American education. It would be well to give some little thought to this important phase of democratic existence.

It is generally recognized that tremendous reforms must be made in education to meet the needs of a nation at war, and many of these steps have already been taken. No one would belittle the value of such measures at this time, yet few people seem to realize the problems that will face every school and college when the war has been won. Military control must stop when the war is over; not some years after, but immediately to allow the institutions to regain their rightful place in American society.

Far from being advocated as a panacea for all the world's ills, education will, however go far in the direction of preventing a recurrence of the conditions which led to the present war. But what should be taught, is asked, to achieve this goal? The utter foolishness of preaching peace at any price, disarmament, and universal unpreparedness is obvious. So, too, is the teaching of a nature which would glorify war.

The best answer to the question above would be a negative one. There are certain things which should not be taught.

Most educators and few students will remember the investigation, a few years ago, made by the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Legion into the textbooks used in the classrooms of the country. That two such flag-waving Fascist organizations conspiring under the shelter of democratic slogans and insignia should inject their long, blue noses into American education is utterly repulsive. Both organizations, employing, incidentally, a paid committee for the investigation, were outraged that a textbook author should suggest that democracy was the only form of government, that America was not entirely in the right in the Revolution, and that all Germans were not necessarily wicked.

More recently the NAM attempted to attach itself to certain religious groups in the country; fortunately, wise church leaders foresaw the aims of the group and gave the NAM the cold shoulder. More recently, full page advertisements have appeared in many newspapers throughout the country extolling the virtues of the capitalistic system.

How can any hopes for an international unity ever be realized if such ethnocentric rubbish is handed out in the nation's classrooms? If the American Legion and the NAM persist in their at-

15 YEARS AGO

Professor Wass, of the Music Department gave an Organ recital Sunday, February 19. Mr. Harry F. Merrill, baritone, sang as an added attraction.

The Bowdoin hockey team won the Maine State championship by defeating Bates 1-0 at Lewiston on rough ice.

The Bowdoin Fencing team defeated MIT by a score of 7-6.

tempts to control teaching and to eliminate the mention and explanation of forms of government other than capitalistic democracy, free education will soon be dead. All the facts of the matter should be placed before the students; then let them decide which is the ideal form of government.

The day of the great empires of finance, all too frequently based on a foundation of slave labor, cutthroat competition, and the squeeze is dead. Great social reforms following the war will assure it. But unless today's and tomorrow's students are assured a free, unprejudiced education away from the long arm of the not-so-benevolent despots, that day has not arrived. In the struggle for free education the press, controlled by the monied interests intent on furthering their own selfish ends, will be of no help. Radio is controlled by the same interests; we can expect no aid from that quarter.

Then who will fight the good fight? The teachers, the poor teachers and professors in the thousands of schools and colleges throughout the length and breadth of the nation, in the great cities and the cold one-room schoolhouses of the rural areas. They have no axe to grind; what has capitalism or the NAM or Bill Cunningham or the American Legion or the Wall Street Wizards done for them? They have only accused them of immorality, subversive activity, and downright treason. The big money and the Yaphank veterans would be doing something really worthwhile if they investigated the pay of the teacher. Then let them yell about capitalism for the common man.

The cause of free education is one of the things that men are dying for all over the world. Probably few or them know just what they are fighting for, but they are willing to die for what their leaders believe in. Let's make sure that the leaders of the future are educated in such a way that they will not be blind to the cause of the common man. Let the pressure groups stick to their own field; let the teachers tell the whole story. Let them tell it before it is too late.

DONALD N. KOUGHAN

25 Years Ago

Dean Sills spoke at the Bowdoin Club luncheon in Portland on February 19.

Football manager, A. S. Gray reported a deficit of \$59.05 for the previous season.

The Bradbury debate teams were selected. There were four chosen. Foulke '19, Constantine '20 and Nixon '21 against Chadbourne '19, Moore '20, and Helson '21; and P. C. Young '18, Coburn '19, and Gordon '20 against Taylor '20, Hatch '21, and J. G. Young '21.

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POLAR BEARINGS...

By Jim Higgins

MAYBE it was an off-night for Colby last Saturday, but we're inclined to believe otherwise. Bowdoin seems to have found some of the fight and drive that has been lacking for most of the season. True, we didn't win, but it was evident that the Mules were not expecting the Big White quintet to provide such stiff competition, especially after Colby had trounced us so easily a short time ago. Bowdoin played real basketball from the opening whistle to the end of the game, and the Mules knew they had been in a tough contest when the final count was tallied. That first five of "Darby" Daniels and Bill Muir at forwards, Lou Piper at center, and Bob Simpson and Joe Flanagan at guards worked well together, better than they or any other combination have done all season. Daniels, Muir, Piper, and Simpson accounted for 36 points. "Darby" managed to cage five field goals, even though he missed more than usual. Flanagan and Piper gave a good account of themselves on defense. From this vantage point, Muir is undoubtedly the most improved man on the squad, and Saturday night Billy gave a good exhibition of this improvement. He not only set up a goodly percentage of plays, but also took top scoring honors for the Big White with 11 points. And if you want to see a man follow his shots, just watch Bill cover his opponents' backboard. Considering his size, it is remarkable that he manages to get such a large number of rebounds. It's too bad the season is coming to a close, because we believe that Mahoney has at last found a well coordinated quintet which might easily develop into a consistent winner.

polar bearings

THE swimming team took a trip last week end to Boston University and Springfield. The Big White mermen had no trouble at all in dunking B. U., 57-18, but dropped a very hotly contested meet to the Gymnasts, 35-40. The team as a whole did well, and certain individual performances were outstanding, but as Bob Miller said, "It was no fun winning so easily from B.U. and losing by such a slight margin to Springfield." Still, the team deserves considerable praise for its showing to date, for it has done remarkably well under a number of usual wartime handicaps. The Big White had things pretty much its own way at B.U., as Adin Merrow took three firsts in the medley relay, backstroke, and dive, and "Farmer" Kern came home first in the 440-yard freestyle. Captain Al Penny, probably one of the most versatile swimmers in Bowdoin history, brought his intercollegiate swimming career to a close in grand style at Springfield. Al turned in a brilliant 53.4 second 100-yard freestyle to break the New England Intercollegiate and Bowdoin record for that event in a short pool, formerly held by Bud White '39. Ed Pennell placed second in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at Springfield, putting on a terrific spurt in the latter event to beat out the Gymnasts' third place sprinter. Bowdoin's 400-yard relay quartet of Tom Cooper, Ed Pennell, Bernie Havens, and Al Penny took that event also. But Springfield's better balanced team had just enough power to turn back the Polar Bears, and eke out a close victory. It was a tough one to lose, but nothing of which to be ashamed.

Swimmers Sink B.U.; Lose To Springfield

BASKETEERS BOW TO COLBY BY 51-40 SCORE

"Bowdoin Gains Moral Victory," Says Coach; Muir Is High Scorer

By Brooks Leavitt

It wasn't a scoring victory for the Bowdoin quintet Saturday night against Colby, but Coach Mahoney feels that it was definitely a moral victory. Colby journeyed to the Brunswick High School gym for what they figured to be something more or less along the lines of a scrimmage, for after all, their previous record did look somewhat impressive as against Bowdoin's. The Polar Bear gave the Colby Mule quite a scare before the Colby boys battered their way to a 51 to 40 victory. Aggressive play was the order of the evening for both teams, and the game marks a new high for Bowdoin in that department. The improved accuracy in passing and shooting made this Bowdoin's finest game to date.

Bill Muir, who has played fine basketball since his recovery from a knee injury, paced the Polar Bears with 11 points. Freshman Lou Piper and acting-captain "Darby" Daniels, who, incidentally, played a smart basketball game, followed with 9 and 10 points respectively. The game was the last for Daniels as he has left to join the armed service. Bob Simpson's floor-play was outstanding. Zecker copped high-scoring honors for Colby with 18 points. In the first few minutes of play Bowdoin grabbed an early lead, but in spite of the fury with which the Polar Bear five played, Colby soon took over the lead and managed to hold it throughout the remainder of the game. Colby left the floor at half-time with a 9-point lead, 33-24. The scoring was fairly even during the second half, and at the end of the game Colby boasted an 11-point edge. However, with three minutes to the end of the game Bowdoin trailed Colby by a mere seven points.

A great factor in Colby's victory was their control of the backboards. Colby's calm attitude during the game made a striking contrast with Bowdoin's hard, driving play.

The Polar Bears' next game is with an army team from New Hampshire on Thursday night at eight o'clock. Following this encounter, Bowdoin tangles with the Bates Bob-cat on Saturday night at the same time. Both games will be played at the Brunswick High School.

Bowdoin On The Air Honors Longfellow

Bowdoin on the Air presented a program yesterday evening in honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose birthday falls on February 27. Professor Herbert Ross Brown gave a five-minute talk on Longfellow as a poet, and several of the poet's works were read. Two of his poems set to music were sung, "Hymn to the Night" and "My Lost Youth," the last being a poem in which he describes the city of Portland, where he lived. Alan S. Perry '44 read several works, and George W. Craigie, Jr. '44, announced.

The program, presented by Bowdoin students from Portland, had the idea of tying the College to that city. Longfellow is a Bowdoin graduate, and lived in Portland, and in his poem "My Lost Youth" he is reminiscent of his home town. Professor Brown considers the poem one of the finest pictures of a town in English poetry.

DEBATE WITH BATES ENDS IN NO DECISION

Last Thursday Bowdoin's debaters met those of Bates in a non-decision battle in Memorial Hall. L. Norton Nevils '46 and Robert Levin '44 represented Bowdoin, while Knight and Day debated for Bates.

It was resolved "That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain police force to settle international disputes and enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

The debate was of the American style, without cross examination. Bowdoin carried the affirmative.

Bowdoin will again take the affirmative in this argument against Rhode Island State College on March 12 at Bowdoin. "This debate will probably be the last one in which Bowdoin will take part for the duration," Professor Thayer said.

School. On the strength of the team's performance against Colby, they should be well supported by the student body at both of these games.

The bow score:

Colby (51)

	G	F	P
Jennings, If	0	4	4
Callahan, If	1	0	2
Zecker, rf	5	0	18
Jaworski, c	5	3	13
Lewald, c	1	0	2
Hunter, lg	2	1	3
Ferris, lg	0	1	1
Strup, rg	3	0	6
Totals	21	9	51

Bowdoin (40)

	G	F	P
Muir, If	5	1	11
Dickson, If	0	0	0
Daniels, rf	5	0	10
Piper, c	3	3	9
Stevens, c	1	0	2
Simpson, lg	3	0	6
O'Brien, lg	0	0	0
Flanagan, rg	1	0	2
Crozier, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

Referees: Fortunato, Brewer. Time: 2:20's.

MAGEE REQUESTS FROSH FOR VARSITY

"The team is ruined, wrecked and depleted to a skeleton," said Coach Magee. "If the college doesn't permit the freshmen to run varsity we won't be able to field a team."

Coach Magee insisted that there is sufficient precedent for the action of permitting freshmen to step in and fill the ranks left vacant by men departing for the services. The I.C.A.A.A. and the N.C.A.A. have the freshman rule and the transfer rule and now permit anyone registered in a college to compete for that college. All over the country freshmen are being permitted to run varsity.

"According to Coach Magee, 'Colleges all over the country let freshmen compete for varsity teams. Why shouldn't Bowdoin, whose team has been hit unusually hard, take advantage of her freshman talent?'"

The coach declined to predict about the Bates meet this coming Saturday. "It will just be a formal meeting between the skeletons of two teams," said Coach Magee.

Of his once proud crew of runners and jumpers and weight men, Jack has only one or two left. Joe Carey, probably the best distance man in the state at present, is still in college, but is sick, and will not be able to compete in his top form for some time to come. George Perkins, weight-thrasher of the squad, recently lost a decision to the Army reserve, and consequently will be unable to take part in further competition. Bill Toomey, freshman sprinter, has also left for the army, leaving no one competent to fill his place. Johnny Dickinson also goes with the Reserve. Among the upperclassmen, this leaves only Carlton Woods to carry on in the middle distances, although freshmen George Branch and Moe Dinsmore are still around.

Naval Training

[Continued from Page 1]

tory. All students inducted into the V-12 program will receive instruction in naval organization and general naval orientation."

Concerning athletic participation and extra-curricular activities, the statement read:

"During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study. Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and set-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may also join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms, but at the personal expense of the student. Students under the V-12 program will be required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training."

It may be noted that those applying for training for general duties will receive one and one-third years of college training, consisting of four 16-week terms. Applicants may indicate preliminary choices of general courses, final decisions being based on qualifications and the needs of the services.

Through V-12, officers will be provided for the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. Again a preliminary choice is allowed the candidate. Such a choice may also be indicated in regard to the college to be attended for training. Specialized training leading to a commission will be given those who successfully complete their college work.

The directive mentioned once more that March 15, 1943 is the closing date for V-1 acceptances. Concerning Navy-college sharing of authority, the announcement stated:

"The contract with the college will insure it a definite number of men. The college will be required to accept men ordered to it for training. At the same time, the college will maintain high standards of selectivity in instruction and examination and recommend transfer to other active duty those students who fail to meet requirements. Colleges may or may not, at their own discretion, give regular academic credit for courses prescribed by the Navy Department."

All curricula will be prescribed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel and will be designed to prepare men for such branches as: aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains.

Extra elective courses may be carried by the Navy students under the same restrictions and provisions as were laid down regarding extra-curricular activities.

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Willie Hoppe Appears Tonight At Union

Willie Hoppe of New York, world's 3-cushion billiard champion and generally regarded as the greatest all-round billiard player of all time, will show his skill tonight, Thursday, February 25, at the Moulton Union, demonstrating the cue wizardry that has won him every title in the game.

Hoppe stops off here on an exhibition tour of the country, during which he will visit many army and navy training centers. His tour is sponsored by the Billiard Association of America and has been approved by army and navy officials.

Willie Hoppe has been synonymous with championship billiards for forty years, during which time he has held every recognized title in the green table sport. He first appeared at the age of five years as the famous "Boy Wonder" that sprang from nowhere to astound the billiard-playing world.

His appearance at Bowdoin is a rare treat for the students and should not be missed by anyone. All Army and Navy men stationed at Bowdoin are welcome, of course.

Hoppe will demonstrate his skill twice during the evening. At 6:30 he will put on a show exclusively for the members of the meteorology school. Following this, at 7:30, he will unveil his "uncanny wizardry" before the eyes of the civilian members of Bowdoin.

SILLS ARE HOSTS TO EPISCOPAL LEADERS

President and Mrs. K. C. M. Sils were host and hostess at the Episcopalian College Workers' conference last Thursday and Friday.

The purpose was to discuss the problems common to all colleges. The conference was opened with an address by the Rt. Rev. Oliver Loring, Bishop of Maine. The other speakers were Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, national secretary for college work, from Cambridge; Rev. Frederic B. Kellogg, chairman of the New England College Commission, from New York; and Miss Helen Turnbull, field secretary for college work.

Laymen and clergy from parishes in college communities attended the conference. Also attending were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sweetser, of Auburn; Rev. Daniel Fox, of Sanford, and Professor Manning Hawthorne of University of Maine.

Initiations

[Continued from Page 2]

of the house, introduced Professor Herbert Brown as master of ceremonies. Prof. Morgan Cushing of the faculty spoke, as well as Mr. Michaud and his son, Bob Michaud. Also present were Professors Tillotson, Thayer and Coffin; Dr. Johnson, Mr. Hall, Mr. P. K. Niven of the Seaboard, Mr. Sam Ladd, Emerson Zeitler, Mr. Steve Merrill, local photographer.

Beta Theta Pi will initiate Dick Lewis, Harry Ramsey, Colman Metzler, and Edward Fuller.

Psi Upsilon will initiate Ted Smith and Ardley Parsons soon.

Sigma Nu initiated Jerome D. Geisler, Everett Boothby, Fred Burnham, Stan McCurdy, and David Wilson on last Monday. On Tuesday night they held their banquet with the T. D.'s, as the dining clubs of the two houses have combined.

training. At the same time, the college will maintain high standards of selectivity in instruction and examination and recommend transfer to other active duty those students who fail to meet requirements. Colleges may or may not, at their own discretion, give regular academic credit for courses prescribed by the Navy Department."

All curricula will be prescribed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel and will be designed to prepare men for such branches as: aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains.

Extra elective courses may be carried by the Navy students under the same restrictions and provisions as were laid down regarding extra-curricular activities.

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Pennell, Merrow, Penny Outstanding In Both Meets

By Brooks Leavitt

The Polar Bear swimmers sighted B.U. and "sank same." It was a "near miss" as far as Springfield College was concerned. B.U. was swamped under a 57 to 18 score; Springfield eeked out a 40 to 35 victory over Bowdoin.

In the Boston University meet Bowdoin made grandstands in the 50-yard, freestyle, the backstroke, and the quarter mile events. Both Adin Merrow and Ed Pennell took two first places. Merrow entered the diving event for the first time and copped high honors; his other first came in the 150-yard backstroke. Pennell's honors were earned in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. "Farmer" Kern repeated a performance similar to the one that he gave in the MIT meet and took first place in the quarter-mile race.

Two newcomers on the Bowdoin squad scored in this meet. Bob DeLaney took a second place in the 440-yard event and a third place in the 220-yard race. Bernie Havens captured a third in the 100-yard division.

BU's best swimmer was Wheeler a double winner, who excelled in the 220-yard freestyle and the 220 yard breast stroke. Frank Oxnard of Bowdoin closely contested Wheeler's victory in the 220, as he was nosed out by three-tenths of a second. John Parsons and Hank Smith of Bowdoin also pressed Wheeler in the breast stroke event. Bowdoin won all the other races of the day in spite of the fact that Alec Penny, a star Polar Bear sprinter, did not compete in this meet.

The competition that Springfield offered was of quite a different class, as the 40-35 score would indicate. Every event was hotly contested so that the entire meet was a border-line affair. Coach Bob Miller concedes the fact that Springfield's squad was somewhat better balanced than was Bowdoin's. Bowdoin took five first places as against Springfield's four, thus making it necessary for Springfield to out-score Bowdoin in second and third places.

One of the high spots of the meet was the 350-yard medley relay which Bowdoin won in 3:10, the fastest time to date for this year's squad. Merrow led off this race and managed to secure a good lead; Parsons held it well, and Pennell finished the race with time to spare. Springfield took first and second in the 220-yard event, while Bowdoin captured first and third places in the 50-yard freestyle. In this race Penny defeated Springfield's star, Christ, with the time of 30 seconds, which ties Springfield's college record. Tom Cooper took third place.

Following this came the diving event. Smyke of Springfield, probably the most outstanding diver in New England, easily captured high honors in this event. Meyer of Springfield edged out Ross Williams of Bowdoin for second place. In all fairness to Williams it should be mentioned that he had recently been discharged from the infantry and had very little chance before the meet to get in shape.

In the 100-yard freestyle Penny shattered the New England record formerly held by Bud White of Bowdoin. Penny's time of 53.4 seconds was a three-tenth of a second improvement over White's record. This was Penny's last meet for Bowdoin. The second place in

REVEREND KELLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The Chapel services last Saturday were featured by a talk by the Reverend Alden D. Kelley who is the national executive secretary for the Episcopalian Church in charge of colleges. He was introduced by Professor Koellin.

The speaker discussed missionary work. He stressed the fact that there are many missions to be carried out in the world, in all walks of life, in all fields. Everyone is a missionary for something, for everyday he influences other individuals. The question, said Mr. Kelley is whether the individual's efforts are for or against Christianity.

this event was taken by Pennell who navigated the course in 54.3 seconds, the fastest 100-yard race in his career.

Merrow of Bowdoin won the 150-yard backstroke, while Springfield took second and third places. Merrow's finish was terrific, and his time of 1:45.5 was shy of the New England college record by one-tenth of a second. The 200-yard breast stroke was also a close race; Polar Bear swimmers Parsons and Smith placed third and fourth respectively. At the end of this event the score stood at 32 to 27 in Springfield's favor.

The 440-yard race was next, and had Bowdoin taken a second and third place, they would have won the meet. That will give you an idea of how close the race was, right to the end. Oxnard of Bowdoin placed third, but Springfield swept first and second places. It is an interesting fact that the first three men to finish in this race were separated by a mere four seconds.

Although Christ of Springfield, who led off, tied their college record on the first 100-yard leg of the 400-yard relay, Bowdoin's relay team composed of Cooper, Havens, Pennell, and Penny won the event.

A special race was swum at the end of the meet in an attempt to establish a New England record for the 300-yard medley relay, but the Polar Bear swimmers missed the present record by 2.6 seconds.

Amherst Meet

Bowdoin will swim at Amherst next Saturday; they will enter the meet without the assistance of Alec Penny. Amherst has one of the finest, if not the finest, teams in New England. To counteract the loss of Penny in some measure, Ross Williams will probably be back in shape for the diving event.

On March 12 and 13 Bowdoin will participate in the New England inter-collegiate meet which has been moved from MIT to Amherst. At this time the new league team championship will be determined. The annual meet is considered to be one of the finest in the country. Five men will score in every event as Amherst's pool has six lanes. The trials are held Friday afternoon and evening, so that everything unfolds on Saturday afternoon.

Amherst will be the defending champion and an overwhelming favorite to repeat their triumph this year. Bowdoin should figure in both of the relays, and Pennell and Cooper should be prominent in the dashes. The backstroke event may boil down to a close race between Merrow of Bowdoin, Eastman, an Amherst freshman, and Tilley of Mass. State. Parsons of Bowdoin has an opportunity to be a finalist in the breast stroke while Ross Williams should qualify and score in the diving event.

The meet will bring together three outstanding sprinters of the country: Hall of Mass. State, who missed the world's record in the 100-yard freestyle by one second, Ammon of Amherst, who was the New England champion last year, and freshman Gossler of Brown, an outstanding swimmer in school-boy competition for three years.

The second place in the meet will be well fought over by Williams, Mass. State, Springfield, and Bowdoin.

During races recently conducted at the Curtis Pool by Coach Miller, a team of Pennell, Penny, Smith, and Parsons broke the college record for the 400-yard breast stroke. Their time was 4:53.5 seconds, a 15.5 second slash off the former record. Another relay team of Pennell, Parsons, Penny, and Merrow rocked the college record in the 400-yard backstroke event with a time of 4:36.6, a deduction of 12.1 seconds off the old record.

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By Dick Hornberger

This week-end there's another dance and another lot of females coming to glory once again the scenic and slightly damp campus of Bowdoin College. It occurs to us that two short days after this week-end's dance, the denizens of Wellesley go back for another try, after a long vacation. We understand that this institution "took quite a beating from the Coconut Grove; wait till a few of them drown in Bowdoin Lake, which the meteorologists tell us will reach its peak at midnight Saturday."

m-c

Every dance we've had around here for the last year has been called the last for the duration and has been celebrated as such by the members of the student body. It now looks as if we are finally going to have the last dance, and of course it should be celebrated with all due regard to this.

The usual troubles are connected with this affair; the troubles, all of them, being to find a place for the girls to stay, provided of course that you can find a girl. Every available room in town appears to be taken. Have you ever noticed the boat to the right of the road about half way to Cook's Corners near the new airport? Reliable sources tell us that it will be uncoupled over the week-end.

m-c

The dance of course will be held in the gymnasium. Did you ever stop to think of what an great variety of things go on in that gym? Most of the time there's a tumbling, boxing, climbing ropes, or undergoing the physical tortures inflicted by Adam Walsh and his crew of musclemen. Another day comes along and there's a famous band at one end of the room, while spread out all around are a few odd hundred boys and girls dancing in elaborate evening dress appropriate to their respective sexes. Still another day rolls along and the room is full of little tables and at them sit shirt-sleeved young gentlemen trying to prove that after all they haven't wasted the last few months. What undignified drama; it fairly moves us to tears!

CANTEEN IS OPENED IN MOULTON UNION

On Monday, February 22, the Moulton Union opened a modern Service Men's Canteen. In the space in the basement of the Union provided in the original plans of the building as a college store.

Since only Service Men will use this canteen, many supplies can be sold without restriction. Tobacco, candy, ice cream, pop, toilet articles, special army and navy equipment will be sold there.

With this new plan Servicemen will not consume the regular supply of rationed goods bought on our regular canteen by civilian members of the college. With the new canteen downstairs there will be little or no crowding in the regular canteen.

Miss Juliette Morin, former proprietor of the Craft Shop in Brunswick, will be in charge of the counter at the new canteen. Catherine Williams and Stafford Russell will continue at the College Canteen.

Service Flag

[Continued from Page 1]

Phillips '24, Captain, AAFMC; James E. Clifford '41, First Lt. AAF; William H. Davis '39, Second Lt. USA; and Rufus C. Clark '42, Lt. (j.g.) USNR. Two men are known to be prisoners of war: Campbell Keating '17, Lt. Com. USN, and John F. Frennell, Jr. '36, Lt. Col. USA.

The Service Flag was given to the College by the Board of Overseers and secured in time for the

GOVERNMENT NEEDS TRAINED SCIENTISTS

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aid in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. The assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed 1 year of paid experience or a year training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including 1 course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until the needs at the service have been met.

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is \$1,440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options.

Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply. War Manpower restriction on Federal appointments are given in Form 3689, posted in first- and second-class post offices.

Bodies

[Continued from Page 1]

you could work six, or even seven days a week. On Sundays the pay will undoubtedly be doubled. Another advantage to this lucrative setup is that, owing to the graver-digger's enforced isolation, he will have little or no opportunity to spend his money, unless he shoots craps with some sporting ghosts. This could get tiresome, however, a while too. What's more, any intelligent man will avoid playing dice with ghosts wherever possible, for they are said to be unbeatable. Card games with those of the other world would be even more risky, for the inhabitants of the shades are reputed to be most adept at dealing them off the bottom, top, or anywhere in between, although our personal experience in this is considerably limited by lack of opportunities for participation in such games. (This sentence will be submitted to the "New Yorker" for the "Words of one syllable Department.")

Besides the mint of money that one could make from simply digging up the corpses, there is always the chance of finding some buried treasure. The Maine coast is fairly well known for its abundance of such materials. Countless books tell of it, although no one has ever been known to meet in the flesh anyone who has found any. Piracy once was a big profession, though, and it's an old cemetery; "You Can't Take It With You" had not even been written in those days, so there's always this hope to spur one on.

Some people have been known to dig up graves without any

Washington's birthday dedication through the efforts of Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary.

At the close of his talk, President Sills said, "With pride the College points to this flag as a symbol, that in wartime as well as in time of peace the College expects its men to do their duty."

Quill

[Continued from Page 1]

mentioned the following four, two pieces on each of pp. 40 and 42. "Brief reviews of books that are not necessarily new, but which are waiting for you to pick them up at the Library." This might have been expressed otherwise; any other way could hardly fail of being an improvement.

Granted that "Othello" "thoroughly conforms with Aristotelian Poetics," nevertheless "its theme is un-Greek"—if we may follow Gilbert Murray in this matter. We may.

Mr. Eskilson seems to be another man of great possessions, among which is an utterly superfluous "and."

Mr. Richardson's "keen mind and appreciative temperate mind" seem to suggest a schismatic personality.

All these flaws could and should have been omitted. Their presence betokens the slovenly on somebody's part.

That Mr. George Craigie, on p. 2, has lost his middle name, William, and his "Jr." status, seems unfortunate. But why should Mr. Cressy be mentioned on pp. 3, 12, 25, and 42 as "Stanley"? Surely "Stanley B." is an honorable appellation here and now.

(Incidentally I shrewdly suspect "Reinhart" of being a lineal descendant of the Polar Bear Dean once evicted. The time schedule seems about right.)

On the whole, however, the Editors and Contributors have done a very acceptable job in the forty-two pages of this issue.

Having already touched upon the Book Shelf and the Editorial, I would next mention the "Symphonic Recordings" by Mr. Richardson. From those competent to pass judgement in the matter I learn that Mr. Richardson knows his business better than I know it. His article, as a matter of fact, seems honest, judicious, restrained, and sapient. I wonder if he heard the radio recently broadcasting "Rosie, brrrrrrr—the Riveter." I hope not.

At this juncture one might ask, "Why not other articles on Art and Drama?"

This leaves a couple of short stories, two essays in lighter vein, and five poems.

Of the short stories, Mr. Keniston's eerie "2:30 A.M." seemed preferable to Mr. Eskilson's "Dynamite." It would seem that a shorter short story is more difficult to compose than a longer short. "Dynamite," has character drawing and interaction. "2:30 A.M." merely recounts an anecdote. Each has its peculiar local atmosphere.

In the matter of essays, Mr. Carmichael's "Englishmen Can Laugh" would seem to be preferable to "Our Educational Renaissance" by Mr. Thayer in more than its brevity.

The British, you know, spell "humor," "humour." But what can you do with a people who spell the word "M-A-G-D-A-L-E-N" and pronounce it "Chumley"?

I wonder if Mr. Carmichael would be baffled by the following merry jest from the pseudo-comic strip, the Harvard "Lampoon."

1st Student: "Where are you going?"

2nd Student: "I'm going to my room, Where are you going?"

3rd Student: "I'm going to mine."

Goal!

And this brings us to the five poems irregularly scattered through the pamphlet.

Since Mr. Bacon's "Androschogony" monetary compensation whatsoever. Only last summer, a freshly interred local body was removed from its not-so-final resting place by a "Ghoul," or possibly even a "mid-night marauder."

At any rate, if all this should happen to be true, the popular cry seems to be "Dig Graves, young man, Dig Graves."

gin" is a tributary of Spoon River, it is not inappropriate for the meter to be conspicuous by its absence. Janus as a Greek Chorus, understands the triangle of Beth, Edward, and Nancy. Granted that Mr. Bacon "gives his poems vigor by inspired lines," we feel that "The apple-tree, the singing, and the gold" was inspired originally by someone other than Mr. Bacon, and consequently, should enjoy quotation marks. Furthermore, the Editors would have arranged matters better had the four Epitaphs been "face en face." One gets a bit groggy vacillating between pages 33 and 34.

That the longest poem is the "Song of Walt Whitman," and that it also scorns metrical form is natural enough. A study of the use made by Mr. Cressy of Proper Nouns reveals a distinct Alexandrianism which would seem to be out of order. For one pops up at least every four lines in the poem. Chronological he begins with the Hebrews—God, Christ, and Gabriel; advances through Sappho and the other nine Muses of Greek Literature; adds an half dozen English poets for seasoning; takes us on a Cook's tour of America with nine stops; and introduces Lincoln and Washington as guards of honor for WALT WHITMAN.

There are, however, many distinct technical tools employed such as alliteration, liquids, onomatopoeia, repetitions, and the senses of color, smell and sound.

"My Son, what can you teach?" has the suggestion of a trope and antistrophe; but this is not developed. In this piece dealing with "Philosophy and Life" Mr. Cressy's hero has found the Knowledge but the Wisdom lingers.

"December 7" is the common title of poems by Messrs. Carmichael and Keniston, both in lambic, the former written in '41 and Telemeters, the latter in '51 and Pentameter—Accident? Or Design?

That Mr. Keniston's craftsmanship permitted him to leave three lines of only tetrameter length has been mentioned before. Such slipshod work is absolutely unpardonable. His contribution is unrhymed, colloquial, amusing, sincere, and rambling along casually like a lanky lad on a country road.

Mr. Carmichael's poem, on the other hand, has distinct form, using the a-b-a-b rhyme sequence in his Rubalys.

There is a subtler mathematics in the poem that possibly escapes the first perusal. It is absolutely symmetrical in the sixty-four lines. The full stops could have produced a quantitative division, worthy of that of a Greek Choral Ode, as follows: 8-8-(8+4)-8-(8+4)-8-8.

Mr. Carmichael might at least have spaced each quotation including such hypermetric thoughts as:

"We had no choice Except to listen with all ears." Such a verse form, however, is unknown to Sunday School Hymnals.

It is interesting to note that nine of the eleven contributions were made by classically trained men, one of whom would seem to rate a triple first in Drama, Essay, and Poem.

These poems in the aggregate represent "the ordinary changes of taste and fashion" such as are prevalent here and now. "But the Classical Tradition implies something more." "For us the tradition has flowed through a fairly clear channel from Greece through Rome, with a confluent stream from Israel, through Christianity, with same bright torrents from the pagan north, and then, broken into many languages and local variants, down to modern Europe and America." "It comes from great minds. It is a stream from commonness has been strained away. It has formed the higher Intelligence of Europe. At the same time it is ubiquitous and unescapable."

Incidentally it is also never amorphous.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

that are forced upon us, and myriads of others will have great effects on our efficiency and happiness. Not so much physical and intellectual attainments, but how we stand with ourselves on the inside determine our efficiency and happiness.

s-r

Where is a Bowdoin man to turn for counsel, for accurate analysis of his problems? "Let him worry about it; good for him; make a man of him." There are still some who think that the best way to teach a person to swim is to toss him in over his head.

Seeing our problems clearly, being forceful in presenting our views to others, keeping to our tasks with less distraction, having confidence in ourselves—all these advantages may be lacking or deficient in us and we do not reach a satisfactory resolution of our emotional problems during youth. A vast army of college mediocrities can thank their alma maters' disregard of their emotional welfare for their plight.

s-r

But, you say, there is no point in proposing that Bowdoin establish a Department of Mental Hygiene; there's a war on and consequently all emotional maladjustments have patriotically suspended themselves for the duration. Besides, Bowdoin has already "done something" for Mental Hygiene; let's see what it has done.

The most obvious cases of mental maladjustment have been noticed from time to time, sometimes as many as 40 a year, and treatment of some kind undertaken by two departments of the College: the Psychology Department and the College Physician.

s-r

It would seem unnecessary to point out the difference between psychologists, physicians, and psychiatrists. Because of his wide and specialized training in many branches of science, including medicine, psychiatry, and psychology as well as education and social work, it is the psychiatrist who is entrusted with psycho-analysis and the practice of the art of Mental Hygiene.

Above all we must rid ourselves of the fallacy of thinking that it's only the abnormal, the extreme cases, in short the frankly psychotic who would benefit by a program of Mental Hygiene. Yale has had a Department of Mental Hygiene since 1925. One of the psychiatrists connected with this department has just written a book, "Mental Health in College," which deals with Yale's experience in this field. On this subject the author, Clements C. Fry, M.D., says:

"All but a few of the patients treated by a college mental hygiene department are so-called 'normal' boys, who react at times, according to the circumstances of their lives, in much the same way as those who are popularly considered 'abnormal.' These people have periods of anxiety and depression; they experience fears and compulsions; they are troubled by insomnia and fatigue and gastro-intestinal upsets. As a group they constitute a cross-section of the university population; Phi Beta Kappa and low-student students; rich and poor; socially prominent and the reverse; the varsity athletes and the unathletic; senior society and fraternity members; and those who do not belong to any special group."

For the problems which disturb them emotionally and physically arise in the normal process of growth and in their adaptation to the special environment of a college or university."

s-r

We need a separate and distinct Department of Mental Hygiene with a full-time psychiatrist at its head. Until that is achieved, the great unnoticed majority of us will go on struggling with phantoms in the dark. Until that is achieved, parents will realize that their sons would be missing a vital service here which they could obtain by going to Harvard or Yale or Dartmouth. Mental Hygiene is too important to the welfare and success of the entire student body to be wandering between two departments of the College which are already too busy with their own spheres of interest.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing Ask Us For Quotations The RECORD OFFICE —Telephone 3— Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916 Manager Printers of The Orient

RECORD OF THE WEEK

A new acquisition to the record library is "An Yve Tinsy Recital" of sacred and secular music from the 13th to the 17th century. Baritone Tinsy is hailed as one of the world's leading musicians and an authority on the works which he sings in this album.

It is a Columbia recording and may be found on the "Recent Acquisitions" shelf. We also recommend that you hear Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," opus 25, album 71. This Russian composer is being featured by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Friday in a Russian-American concert to "Freedom and Free Music" in Symphony Hall in Boston. At the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, February 27 is "Die Valkyrie." We suggest that you attend, or as an alternative listen in to the broadcast over NBC.

PRIVATE INTERVIEWED ON ARMY UNIT LIFE

By Paul Kames

Now that the Meteorology Unit has arrived and started classes we decided to follow up an investigation into their lives which we started two issues ago. We cornered a private in the Union lounge and started to quiz him about Army Life at Camp Bowdoin. As before, our conversation was prefaced by a lecture on what must not be said or done. When we persuaded our quizzer that it was singing marchers and not the plans for the Seventh Front that bothered us, we began to get somewhere.

We noticed that next Saturday is Longfellow's birthday, and remembered the granite block set in the wall of North Winthrop proclaiming that the poet roomed behind the window above the stone. We wonder what he would have thought of having four Army privates assigned to his room in Winthrop Barracks. We wonder too, if the men in that room have noticed the inscribed stone.

We asked where the business of singing as the men started. Our quizzer didn't know. He said the men had been given a little singing instruction at camp, and had been singing ever since. The singing is helping to build the spirit of the men and develop their pride in their unit, which is felt to be a good thing.

Certain of the men who have been to know camp and social life, physical program of the Unit here isn't as stiff as Adam Walsh's call. It appears to get more results, though, since it keeps up for at least two hours a day, and more over last week before classes started. Military swimming is coming into its own; it appears that there were about a hundred of the men in the pool at once one day last week, trying the water. We calculated after a struggle that with a hundred men in the pool, each man would have 22.5 square feet of water to swim in. Coach Miller's proteges who are in the unit are thankful for their training.

For the satisfaction of those who were disappointed at the list of names to know camp and stationed here in the Unit, we got the full list as of last Friday night: Malcolm I. Berman '46; Richard W. Benjamin '44; Arthur N. Berry '46; Wallace J. Campbell, Jr. '45; Joseph T. Chadwick '46; Sumner A. Hawley '45; and Mitchell Jacobson '46. More may have arrived since, though it is not very likely.

We haven't had a chance to ask any of these men how it feels to be taught by women at Bowdoin for a change. We venture no guess. We'd like to find out, too, how they like treating women, and College undergraduates who are helping in instruction, as commissioned officers while they are in the classroom. We'll tell you if we find out anything.

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VARIETY

By Crawford E. Thayer

A PORTRAIT OF A LADY, Mrs. Sibyl Fahnestock Hubbard, one of the two donors of Bowdoin's library, crashed from the walls of Hubbard Hall Sunday through the glass of a book showcase onto the floor. Apparently the late Mrs. Hubbard jumped from her resting place in a cumulated righteous indignation over the excesses which are leading to an intellectual dim-out in the library. She has a right thus to give vent to her posthumous protest against the half-hour-late opening of the library in the mornings, against the perpetually warm sleep-producing Alumni reading room, against the Saturday night closing, and against the inexcusable reading room dim-out and the unavailable stack room. More power to the Bowdoin benefactress. *Requiescas in pace.* Concession is a sign of weakness, as some great tongue once said. . . .

(To other would-be columnists: The above paragraph is an excellent example of what is commonly termed "treading on thin ice")

LAKE BOWDOIN is finally making its annual appearance in the middle of campus. Moore Hall Bay, and Moulton Union Inlet had good starts, but have now ceased spreading. . . .

This is what some term a "big" week at Bowdoin, with its movies, dances, celebrities, et al. . . . The meteorologists representing Army at Bowdoin may be emulating the Russian Cossacks in fighting spirit, but they do not touch them when it comes to singing. . . . It is becoming something of a task to get out of the stuck dorm doors these days. . . .

Der Tag for the E. R. C. is rapidly approaching as may be seen by the diminishing returns at any given class these days. . . . Now that Spring is here let's give crocuses to the ground crew for its excellence beyond the call of duty as shown by its victory over the recent blizzard. . . . I am told

COMMITTEE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP AID

The faculty committee for student aid, headed by President Sills, has awarded \$10,000 in scholarships this semester. This makes a total of \$30,000 awarded to undergraduates in the last twelve months, a record for any period of that length in the college's history.

William T. Talcott, Jr. '45 won the Emery Scholarship. This scholarship, according to the catalogue is "for an individual boy to be selected by the dean each year."

Eight Kling scholarships were awarded. These were to Edwin S. Briggs '45, Charles M. Crane '46, Hugh Pendexter, III '46, Alan S. Perry '44, Phillip H. Philbin '45, Donald A. Sears '44, Harold M. Small, Jr. '46, and Crawford B. Thayer '44. These scholarships are "to provide free tuition and books to needy and worthy students of colonial or revolutionary ancestry."

If the recipients leave college for the services at any time before the end of the semester their scholarships will be pro-rated on the same basis as their tuition and other college charges. For example, if a man leaves half way

that 7.20 a.m. train out of Portland now leaves at 8.45. Ask the boys on pro who went to the Westbrook Jr. Winter Carnival. . . .

THE BRUNSWICKER, a local newspaper of December 1, 1842 now in the possession of Professor and Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, has a medical ad for cure of salt rheum and another selling Jones' drops for humors. To one Miss Jane Craighead who worked some 16 years on a 6,521 piece quilt the newspaper offers a "leather medal" for . . . time wasted. . . . A by-word-of-mouth report informed me that Harvard Graduate School (English) has but circa. 10 students in it. . . . The Union at meal times with Army coats dotting the floors, looks like a bivouac of footslopes. . . . That Navy-plane alarm clock system has not been very faithful the last few mornings. . . . Happy slushing! . . .

Hormell, Catlin Attend Meeting For Consumers

Professor Orren C. Hormell and Professor Warren B. Catlin attended a meeting of the Consumers' Interests Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense at Augusta. Professor Hormell is a member of the State Committee and Professor Catlin is director of the Consumers' Interests Program for the first district of the state, which includes York, Cumberland, and Sagadahoc counties. Special interests under consideration were Victory and Community Gardens and problems of rationing.

through the semester he will pay half of his tuition and other charges and will receive half of the scholarship awarded against these charges.

Remember It Takes Both WAR BONDS AND TAXES To Win Victory

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

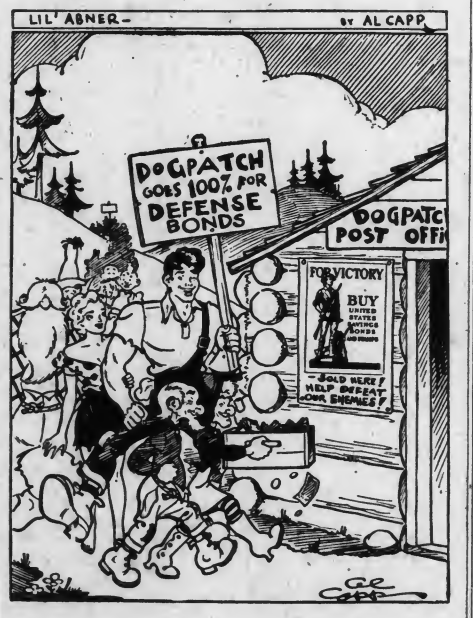
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College Outlines Plans For Leasing Fraternity Houses

Student Council Sells \$1093 Of War Stamps

War Stamp Week at Bowdoin College was a big success. The drive, which was under the direction of the Student Council, was aimed at the goal of \$500. However, this goal was exceeded by \$593. The total receipts from all phases of the drive are reported at \$1093.

The War Stamp Dance was responsible for the student purchase of war stamps to the value of \$77.50. Other channels of salesmanship used by the Student Council in achieving this feat were house to house canvass (a member of the student council sold War Stamps in each fraternity house), and the Football Movies shown on Tuesday evening, February 23.

Admission to the movies was the purchase of a 25-cent war stamp. The dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, February 27. The admission to this was \$5.00 in cash, plus the purchase of \$5.00 worth of War Stamps. Music for the dancing was supplied by the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The question of attendance at the dance is well answered by the total sale of war stamps at the dance—\$77.50.

The dance was the climax of the week. The student council not only sold stamps to the students, but also War Bonds, and many bonds of the higher denominations were purchased by the college students.

The Student Council is finding it difficult to enforce the Freshmen Rules. Since practically any form of punishment is out, the January Freshmen seem to have no incentive to stick to the rules. In fact it is very difficult to distinguish a January Freshman from an Upperclassman since many are not wearing the traditional Freshman Caps. This lack of cooperation on the part of the January Freshmen may partially be attributed to the fact that the caps were not on sale at the Union and have proven rather difficult to obtain. The council feels that the January men should be obedient enough to do as the rules bid, but if the rules are not obeyed something will have to be done about it.

Meteorology Subjects Are Different From Equivalent College Courses

By Paul Eames
The Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment No. 22 is giving its members material somewhat different from that given the college student in equivalent college courses. These men are being trained with an eye to making them good military officers rather than businessmen or College professors. Their work is, nevertheless, comparable to college courses, because, here at least, it is only basic and general, merely pre-meteorological. Of perhaps, greatest interest to the College, though of lesser importance in the Unit's course than Math and Physics, is the military trend of their English training. The men have four hours a week of English work; the first hour of the week being a lecture covering the week's work, an hour of public speaking, and two hours devoted to a conference. At the two hour conference, one hour is generally spent in writing on topics drawn from reading in the American History course, or from the lecture at the beginning of the week. Since the men have no time at all for

Announce Schedule For Brahms Requiem

Further details concerning the planned performance on March 20 of the Brahms Requiem in conjunction with the Radcliffe Glee Club and the Harvard Peirce Orchestra have recently been announced by the Music Department. All men wishing tickets to the performance in Cambridge on March 21 should see Dexter Foss. The price of the tickets for this performance are \$5.50 and \$1.10. Tickets for non-students at the Brunswick concert are \$5.50. Students, however, do not pay admission for this concert.

The names of the girls participating in the choral society and in the orchestra will be announced next week. The orchestra will consist of two trombones, three horns, three trumpets, two bassoons, two oboes, two clarinets, two flutes, two kettledrums, six first violins, six second violins, four violas, two double basses, and four cellos. In addition there will be one harp, played by Richard L. Chittim of the faculty.

At the request of the Music Department, a schedule of the remaining rehearsals follows for the benefit of the men participating in this event.

Tuesday, March 10
Monday, March 15
Tuesday, March 16
Thursday, March 18
First rehearsal with other groups—Friday, March 19, at 8.30.
Second rehearsal with other groups—Saturday morning, March 20 at 9.30 at Memorial Hall.

[Continued on Page 4]

Runganadham Speaks On Indian Politics

Says That Ghandi Does Not Speak For All Factions In India

By John Schoning

Sir Samuel Runganadham, Advisor to the Secretary of State in India, spoke on the "Political Situation in India" Thursday evening, February 25. He asserted that Ghandi would survive. Ghandi has made a thorough study of the art of fasting. Before beginning his present fast, he stated that he would "not fast to death, but to capacity." Mr. Runganadham stated that Ghandi does not speak for the Indian people. His control is over only the most superstitious, emotional, and illiterate masses.

Many people say, "India wants freedom. Why not give it to them?" Sir Samuel asserted that the Indian situation is far more "vast and complex." India is filled with many different kinds of peoples, nationalities, languages, cultures, and religions. These are so strong "fundamentally" in India that no plan has yet been devised for uniting her.

The complexity of the problem may be understood when one realizes that in a country of 400,000,000 people, there are 200,000,000 Hindus, 95,000,000 Moslems, 10,000,000 Christians, 50,000,000 depressed classes. Among these are 500 to 600 small states, ruled by princes. These are entirely separate nations. Unless there is an agreement between the leaders of these various groups, there will be no unity.

Because of the caste system, the Hindus are unable to develop such characteristics of present-day society as the value of human personality necessary for a modern democracy. The caste system is

[Continued on Page 4]

A.T.O.'S NOW EATING AT A.D. HOUSE

Beginning last Sunday, March 7, at breakfast, the 17 members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity take their meals at the Alpha Delta Phi House. This move was promoted by so many men in each house leaving in the Army Enlisted Reserves Corps, which left but 18 men in ATO and 29 in AD. Both houses will remain open for rooming purposes. The arrangements are different from the Zeta-DU combine of last summer's semester, in that each member of the ATO fraternity makes his personal arrangements for board with Philip H. Philbin '45, steward of the AD House, as the men in the Naval Units do at the various houses on campus.

Hormell Participates In Tax Round Table

Professor Orren C. Hormell of the Government Department participated in the Tax Round Table held by the New England Council at the Parker House in Boston, a week ago Friday. The topic for discussion was "Grants in Aid to Cities and Towns in New England." Professor Hormell spoke on the laws and practices regarding such aid in the State of Maine.

An especially pressing problem at the present time is the reluctance of states to aid municipalities in the construction and servicing of highways, due to the fact that wartime curtailment of driving has resulted in greatly decreased revenues to the states from automobile registration and gasoline taxes. In Maine, Professor Hormell pointed out, the state has virtually ceased aiding cities and towns in the maintenance of third class highways.

In most states it is the practice of the states government to refund a portion of the revenue from liquor licenses to the cities and towns in which the licenses are granted. Maine is now the only New England State which has not adopted this system.

The conference also discussed the Lanham Act, insofar as it affects municipal aid. While the original Act was designed to aid in building and construction only, an attempt is being made to introduce in Congress a supplementary bill which would provide for aid in the maintenance of wartime projects. Such a bill would make it possible for the federal government to support, among other institutions, the numerous day nurseries being established for the children of war workers.



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
Captain Erwin E. Valmore, standing, and Major Charles W. Griffin, commanding officers of the Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment, No. 22.

Quinby Releases Cast Of Commencement Play

Professor George H. Quinby, the Director of Dramatics, has announced the following tentative cast for "The Winter's Tale" which will be presented as the commencement play at graduation in May.

Bear and Rustic Brandenburg '43
Leontes Richards '48
Mamillius Littlehale '48
Camillo Devine '48
Antigonus and Rustic Eames '48
Cleomenes Nowlis '48
Dion D. Little '48
Rogero Gordon '48
Judge and Rustic Pendexter '48
Polixenes Caulfield '48 or Fenwood '48
Florizel Koughst '48
Archidamus Sandquist '48
Mariner and Shepard Law '48
Jailer and Rustic Oxnard '48
Old Shepard Olds '48
Clown Thayer '48
Servant to Old Shepard Littlehale '48
Autolykus Schnabel '48
Narrator Caulfield '48 or Fenwood '48
Michael '48
Stage Manager Michael '48

Any man on the above list who finds himself unable to continue in the part please notify the Stage Manager at once.

Books have been ordered, and a reading will be held about March 15. Please watch the Bulletin Board for the exact time and place.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr., to the effect that the Treasury Department will sponsor, in conjunction with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff, a nationwide playwriting contest "for the purpose of making the individual student more conscious of his personal responsibility in the War Savings Program." All those interested should see Professor Quinby for the details of the rules.

Nila Magidoff Explains Russian Relief Work

Explaining the manner in which dried and canned food is being distributed to 40,000,000 undernourished Russians, Mrs. Nila Magidoff spoke at the Moulton Union Sunday on the work of the Russian War Relief, Inc.

To hear her speak, one would never guess that only a year ago this woman knew approximately one hundred words of English. She has spoken in 18 states since her arrival in America, and says she feels this is the best way that she can help the war effort of her country.

Contrary to common belief, the Russian government has not outlawed churches. Mrs. Magidoff said. Many religious celebrations are held each year. Recently the Russian churches collected over 3,000,000 rubles to help support the army.

At different times in her life, she has worked for the Russian government in Eastern Asia, and has been a reporter for a French newspaper in Moscow.

PARTICIPATE IN LIFE URGES REV. BEAVEN

The Chapel speaker on Sunday, March 7, was Rev. Robert H. Beaven of the First Baptist Church in Waterville. His text was taken from the Seventh Chapter of Matthew. The thought which ran throughout his sermon was "Ask and thou shalt receive. Seek and thou shalt find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." He spoke about the views which a scientist might have about these statements as compared with those a craftsman might have.

"Life yields only to those who seek, those who dare to take a gambling chance with life, and those that trust and live in faith," were the words Mr. Beaven used in illustrating the difference between those who actually participate and those who only observe. He drew a parallel between this and a football game. He stated that the observer specialized in criticism rather than in creating. "If all the world were bent on

[Continued on Page 2]

Coming Events

Tue. Mar. 9—1.30 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building. Track vs. Colby.
Wed. Mar. 10—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song service.
8.15 p.m. Beta Theta Pi House. Meeting of the Witan. Professor Coffin's class in lyric poetry will give readings.
Thu. Mar. 11—Chapel, The President.
College closes at 4.30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 13—Swimming at the New England at Amherst. (Tentative).
Mon. Mar. 15—8.00 a.m. The College opens.
Tue. Mar. 16—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.
7.45 p.m. Station WGAN, BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. Roger N. Williams '46, tenor, will sing. John F. MacMorran '46 will accompany him.
Wed. Mar. 17—Chapel, The President.
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Simpson Sound System Concert.
Thu. Mar. 18—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song service.
8.00 p.m. Memorial Hall, Room 101. Preliminaries for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking.
Fri. Mar. 19—Chapel, Professor Root presiding. Robert V. Schnabel '44 will sing.
The Bowdoin Club of Boston meets at the City Club in President Sills and Dr. Yang are the speakers.
Sat. Mar. 20—Chapel, The Dean. 8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. A performance of the Brahms "Requiem" by the Radcliffe and Bowdoin Glee Clubs assisted by the Harvard Peirce Orchestra. There will be a Bowdoin-Radcliffe-Harvard Dance in the Moulton Union following the performance.
Sun. Mar. 21—5 o'clock Chapel. The President. A string quartet will play.
The performance of the Brahms "Requiem" will be repeated in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Mon. Mar. 22—Chapel, The President.

NAVY ANNOUNCES V-12 EXAMINATION DETAILS

Exams To Be Given On April 2 To Applicants For Officer Training

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has announced several changes and new developments in the plans of the Draft and the Navy and Marine Reserves.

Instructions to Draft Boards have been modified so that students pursuing pre-medical or science majors may now be considered for deferment, if they are doing good work, and if they would be graduated in the accelerated schedules by July 1, 1945. This includes all students who entered in September or before. This does not, however, mean that they will receive deferment, but only that they may now be considered for possible deferment.

On April second, from nine to eleven in the morning, Bowdoin College, along with other colleges and high schools throughout the country will give the qualifying examinations for the Navy College Training Program, otherwise known as the V-12 Program. This will be the mental qualifying test for V-12, which is now the basic program for students aspiring to be Naval officers.

The statement from the Navy reads, "The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military

[Continued on Page 2]

Misprint In Orient Gets Quote By Dahl In Herald

The ORIENT won dubious recognition from the well-known cartoonist Dahl in Saturday's "Boston Herald."

Quoting the article in his cartoon feature "The Nut Club," Dahl wrote:

"From the Bowdoin ORIENT: 'Private Adams informed the alumni office that Captain M... was married recently and is again active in this country's service.'"

The squib was attributed to "J. D."

Sills Speaks About Fraternity Situation

Asserting that "the welfare of the College and the welfare of the Fraternities are bound together," President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke on the problems confronting the fraternity houses and how the College may deal with them, in Chapel a week ago Monday. He stated that it was highly improbable that anything would be done before the end of the current term. At a meeting of the fraternity presidents and alumni officers with the President and Dean last Saturday, according to the President, an agreement was reached whereby the College may take over the fraternity houses at the end of this term.

"This plan," said the President, "will eliminate the possible necessity of the fraternity chapters selling their houses or incurring heavy debt. 'Under this plan,' the President went on, 'the College will pay for the use of the houses; assume all carrying charges, such as taxes and upkeep; and agree to return the houses to the fraternities after the duration in the same condition as it received them.' In outlining the use to which the houses would be put under college control, President Sills stated that some will probably be used as

[Continued on Page 3]

Long Vacation Tempered By Ye Olde Double Cuts

Dean Paul Nixon has declared that there will be double cuts as usual on the two days preceding and following the Spring Vacation of four (4) days which will start on Thursday, March 11, at 4.30 p.m. and will end on Monday, March 15, at 8.00 a.m. There will be no time given for travel in this recess.

Move To Preserve Houses Still Subject To Approval

A committee of the governing boards proposed at a meeting Saturday that the college lease the fraternity houses from their corporations for the duration. This would save the fraternities from the financial problems which face them because of the decrease in enrollment. Eight of the house presidents were present at the meeting and agreed with the committee that this is the best solution that has been proposed.

Those present were, John F. Dana, chairman, Philip Dana, Harold L. Berry, Clement F. Robinson, and Rufus Stetson of the committee. Also present were President Sills and Dean Nixon and eight of the house presidents. The committee was to report to the visiting committee, giving its opinion as to the relation which should exist between the college and the fraternity houses during the war.

The plan recommended by the committee was that the college should lease the houses from the fraternities, taking full responsibility for repairs, taxes, mortgage charges, and insurance, and guarantee that at the end of the war the college would return the houses to the fraternities in as good condition as that in which the college received them. The college would take over the houses at the end of this semester and use them for the duration of the war as it sees fit.

"If the college receives another meteorological or naval unit, as we all hope," said Dean Nixon, "we would give the army or navy first choice of such houses as might be needed for either rooming or mess or both. We have no assurance of the arrival of a military unit, but the possibility is not remote."

With regard to the financial side of the leasing of the houses the Dean explained, "If the college gets another military unit we will not lose any money, but if there is no

unit coming we stand to lose a considerable amount of money, which we are willing to lose in order to save the fraternities from bankruptcy. After the war the fraternities will be indispensable to the college as we have not facilities for feeding or housing a full sized undergraduate body without the help of the fraternities."

Men would be roomed in the house of their choice as far as possible, but if a military unit comes, the authorities must be given first choice. It was also suggested that, if there are enough houses to go around, one of them be used as an officers' club, and one, perhaps as a place to sleep parents of men in the college and in the military units working here. It is quite possible that the small groups left of each fraternity might be given access to their chapter halls for meetings.

The fraternities will be expected to carry on their usual functions as far as possible, that is, pledging, meeting, and initiating in order that they may still have an organization to carry on after the war has ended. However, no house could be used exclusively for one fraternity.

Each house would have to take a strict inventory of all its belongings, and store some of them for the duration of the war. After the college takes over, if this suggestion is passed, it will have full discretion in disposing of the houses.

In all probability there will be no house with as many as 20 members in college after the summer and no house can keep financially afloat with so few men. This plan is presented for the good of the houses," the Dean asserted.

"The college stands to lose money by leasing the houses if there is no military unit coming to fill the houses. If that happens we will probably be forced to close several of the houses. The college will pay all expenses except current obligations and will return the houses in good condition after the war. This suggestion is still tentative, but the house presidents have agreed with the committee that this is the best solution which has been offered as yet for the problem."

Colleges all over the country have been taking similar steps to preserve their fraternity systems, so this suggestion is not without precedent. The national headquarters of the various fraternities are advising that such aid be accepted by the chapters.

338 Students Enrolled In College On March 6

Mrs. Hayes has announced that, as of last Saturday morning, there were 338 regularly enrolled students left in college. Of this number approximately 70 belong to the class of 1944, 80 to 1945, and 170 to 1946. (This last number includes the summer, fall, and winter freshmen.)

Professors, Farmers, D.A.R. Members Participate In Annual Town Meeting

By Ken Niven
While every student knows the location of each theatre, dance hall, beer parlor and fire alarm box in Brunswick before he graduates or is drafted, most of us have but a very sketchy idea, if any, as to how the town affairs are governed and administered. The escapades of a few errands occasionally bring them into contact with the judicial branch of local government, but otherwise we don't know much about it. Accordingly, we dropped down to the town hall Monday afternoon, a week ago, to see how democracy (spelled with a small 'd', despite the assertions of Professor H. R. Brown to the contrary) works.

Brunswick, like many other New England towns whose populations are not too cumbersome for this form of administration, is governed by an annual town meeting, at which officers for the coming year are elected and appropriations for the various municipal departments and for special needs are considered and voted upon. Provisions for these functions are drawn up in a printed warrant, headed by the following message to one of the constables of the town: "Greeting: You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Brunswick, qualified to vote in town affairs, to assemble at the Town Hall, in said town, on Monday the first day of March, 1943, at 5 o'clock in the forenoon, to say, to act on the following articles:

The early morning hour is merely a formality; at that time a handful of town fathers gather at the hall and, the Moderator, the officer whose duty it is to preside over and preserve order at the gathering, officially opens the meeting. The articles providing for the town elections are passed.

[Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

By Dick Hornberger
An "editorial column" is "Sun Rises," and at last we've got an axe to grind. The axe whose edge, or perhaps the edge of which, needs grinding, as we see it, is this business of Sunday Chapel absences going down in the book as three cuts. This new system strikes a good many of us close to home. Attendance in the past certainly proves this point, if anyone cares about proving it. Further proof is that last Sunday there still weren't many people there east of the freshman section, the occupants of which have not yet reached the enviable period in their college careers where they have cuts to burn, as you might say if you can't think of a better phrase.

The college, to a certain measure, is justified in so forcefully demanding attendance on Sunday. There is usually a guest

speaker who is reasonably prominent and who has traveled some distance to be present. Therefore it is understandably quite embarrassing for him to have to address a practically empty room. The only solution we can suggest for this evil is to forget about Sunday Chapel, which of course is out of the question as far as the powers that be are concerned.

Despite the utter radicalism of the above suggestion, let's consider it for a few sentences. We would sincerely like to be told by someone what possible good any student is going to get out of a chapel service if he goes just because he has to, and after he gets there, neither hears nor cares about what is being said. It's not for us to speak for the whole student body, but cast your eye

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine
 Editor-in-Chief James R. Higgins '44
 Associate Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
 George W. Craigie, Jr. '44
 Managing Editors Philip H. Hoffman '45
 H. Richard Hornberger, Jr. '45

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Business Manager Richard L. Saville '44
 Advertising Manager Lennart Sandquist '45

Published Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance; with Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of this Issue, Philip H. Hoffman

Vol. LXXII Tuesday, March 9, 1943 No. 26

RED CROSS DRIVE

The American Red Cross is holding a gigantic, nation-wide campaign this month in an endeavor to raise \$125,000,000 for the 1943 War Fund. This high goal has been set in order to meet the great number of Red Cross services required on the fighting front and to carry on the humanitarian work here at home. The national quota is indeed a large one, but the needs are greater and more worthy this year than ever before. They can only be adequately met through the full co-operation of all Americans in this War Fund Drive.

Individual contributions to the Red Cross roll call in November, 1941, totaled some 98½% of the students enrolled at Bowdoin. This was a record in Red Cross membership for the College, and something of which it could well be proud. Last year, although no regular roll call was held, Bowdoin contributed more than \$150 to the Red Cross through special benefits.

Now this immense War Fund appeal has been issued, and the College quota has been set at \$500. Professor Cushing, chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross, has asked the full support of the student body in the drive, as has also Dean Nixon in a letter to the fraternity presidents. Bowdoin men have rarely failed to co-operate in campaigns such as this. They have contributed generously to the Brunswick Blood Bank. The goal of the recent War Stamp Drive was exceeded by more than 200%.

Some may feel that we have already done our share, but such an attitude indicates mere selfishness and an unwillingness to recognize fully our responsibilities in these matters. This great cause deserves our absolute co-operation. Let's make every effort possible to guarantee that the Red Cross Campaign at Bowdoin will be a complete success.

A JOB WELL DONE

A word of congratulation to the Student Council for the great success in its handling of the War Stamp Drive, and to the undergraduate body for the complete support which it gave to the drive. The initial goal of \$500 was exceeded by almost \$600. Many have said that the colleges of the country were not assuming their full share in the war effort. These critics advocated more tangible evidence of collegiate purposefulness than mere hard work along scholastic lines. If that is necessary, we may well point with pride to the War Stamp Drive—one of the most successful enterprises Bowdoin students have undertaken in recent years.

 This rationing business is rather contagious nowadays. In fact it's quite the fashion—Sunday Chapel absences are now worth three (3) points each.

Professor Hormell Is Recognized Expert On Municipal Government

By Ken Niven

Many of our professors here at Bowdoin are well-known specialists in the more practical aspects of their chosen fields, and few of us are aware of the varied research work they do outside of the classroom. Accordingly, we dropped into the home of Professor Hormell the other afternoon, just as he was returning from the New England Councils Tax Round-table Conference at Boston, and asked him for a slant on his particular activity.

Professor Hormell is a recognized authority on political science, particularly in the field of municipal government. As proof of the esteem in which his ability and services are held by municipal administrators, he has been called upon to assist many Maine Communities, including Portland, Auburn, Bangor, Brewer, Houlton, and Presque Isle, in drafting charters for the town or city manager form of government.

He came to Bowdoin in 1911, assuming the DeAlva Stanwood Professorship of Government in 1927. He has also taught at summer sessions of Harvard, Dartmouth, the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, and Syracuse University. In 1919, after the armistice, he joined the Army Educational Corps in the A. E. F. and taught for several months at the American University in France.

Professor Hormell's principal extra-curricular activity is the Bowdoin Municipal Research. Besides being an inestimable aid to government students here at college, the Bureau has been of service to many municipalities and national organizations. It collects materials on the organization of local and town government, with reference to charters, social security, and a variety of similar topics. He has written a number of reports under the collective title of the Bowdoin Municipal Research Series, including "The Direct Primary, with Special Reference to the State of Maine," 1922; "Maine Public Utilities," 1927; "Maine Towns," 1932; and "Personnel Problems in Maine, the Merit System," 1936. In addition he has published "Electricity in Great Britain—A Study in Administration," 1928, and "Control of Public Utilities Abroad," 1930. (We gleaned these titles from the pages of "Who's Who in America," which devotes several inches to Professor Hormell.) At present he is collaborating on a book concerning welfare administration in Maine, the result of a survey made for the Brookings Institute in 1940.

He is especially interested just now in Planning Boards for subdivisional development within cities—public works, streets, the development of defense industries, etc. Since 1941 he has been a consultant for the National Resources Planning Board for defense areas.

Despite his extensive activities in government, Professor Hormell is a man of greatly varied interests. He has taken state prizes in horsemanship, although he feels that his wife excels him in that field. He played basketball at Indiana University, his alma mater, and has retained an interest in that sport, as well as in golf. He has the further distinction of being one of the few members of our faculty whose intellectual advancements have not led him into ardent support of the New Deal.

He takes a sincere personal interest in his students, who find him one of the most genial and sympathetic of our faculty members. The class of 1936 dedicated its issue of the *Bowdoin* to Professor Hormell, "for his comprehensive knowledge, his stimulating method of instruction, his unflagging energy—his boundless enthusiasm, his sane and forward-looking point of view, and his hearty laughter."

Cleveland Grant Lectures On Bird Life; Shows Motion Pictures

By Hugh Pendexter

Mr. Cleveland P. Grant lectured to an audience which filled about two-thirds of Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening on the subject "Adventures in Color with American Birds." This lecture was provided for by the John Warren Achorn fund, donated by Mr. Achorn's wife in his memory for the purpose of providing annual lectures on birds.

Mr. Grant is one of the best known lecturers on bird life, particularly noted for his color photography of birds. He had to develop his own camera to photograph the swift motion of the birds actually in flight. His skill in slowing the quick motion of flying birds with his camera has led to his being asked to do four assignments for the air corps inspecting landing gear on airplanes. That his bird camera is used for this purpose may give some hint as to the speed of birds on the wing.

Although he has the look of a hunter, Mr. Grant prides himself on using only his camera for shooting his subjects. "My work in lecturing in this field began at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago when they asked me to take pictures of their stuffed birds and lecture about them," Mr. Grant explained. "I turned to live birds and moving pictures and for ten years now I have spent six months photographing birds and six months lecturing about them and showing my pictures."

He has concentrated on the birds of North America entirely for, as he says, "There is enough work on this continent for another hundred years of study."

"The prairie chicken is really not a chicken at all," he explained as he showed us his pictures of that bird, "it's a grouse." The pictures showed several of the males strutting on their private arenas, distending the loose orange air sacks at their necks and dancing. Coming nearer home, Mr. Grant pictured the courtship of a ruffed grouse, or partridge.

"My wife leaned back and said to me, after we had watched one of these courtships, 'Compared to this exhibition you men are pikers.' The partridge puffs himself up till he looks like a miniature turkey and raises a ruff on his neck that would 'Put Queen Anne in all her glory to shame,' as Mr. Grant expressed it.

"The convoy is not a new idea," said Mr. Grant as he showed a convoy consisting of a duck and her ducklings. "Our merchant marine officers could learn a lot from these ducks."

"Among the 400 foot cliffs of Bonaventure Island the gannets find great sport in playing among the updrafts caused by the wind striking against these cliffs. These gannets sometimes have a wing spread of six feet. They take six years to mature and grow their clean white feathers," was Mr. Grant's comment of his pictures of hundreds of great white birds which sailed entirely without effort along the sides of the precipice. He also pointed out that these birds have retractable landing gear, that is they can pull their webbed feet up so that they cannot be seen.

"Color photography is extremely delicate work," he commented after the lecture. "The color on one film of mine was marred by smoke from a forest fire which was raging miles away while I was developing the films."

President Sills introduced the speaker, noting in his introduction that "a man bearing the names of two presidents of the United States has to be outstanding." A niece of the donor of the fund which sponsors these lectures was present and complimented the speaker after the lecture. Mrs. Sills commented on the beauty of the scenes which were shown by saying, "It was so beautiful, it was just poetry."

The Bowdoin Front

In the following statements, Professor Kendrick and the ORIENT will try to correct a few mistakes that appeared in last week's issue.

Regarding the V-1 examination that will be given: No details of the V-1 examination have been stated as yet by the Navy. Neither has the date been definitely announced by the Navy, although it is expected to take place within the next two months. The Navy has not yet stated exactly which men will be required to take the exam, but the original intention was to give it to men in the second semester of their sophomore year. The status of V-1 men now Juniors or Seniors has not yet been clarified by the Navy. As far as is known at the present time, V-1 men who have not completed three (3) semesters will not be required to take this exam.

Men in college from 17-20 years old will be eligible to try for admission into the Navy and the new V-12 program through examinations that are expected to be given on about April 2. Such men and practically all other Naval Reservists will probably be called to duty and assigned to some college, in uniform, about July 1. The Naval offices in Boston state that they have no further information on the new plan other than that given to the press and printed on the first page of the ORIENT last week. V-12 tests for admission into the Navy should not be confused with the V-1 qualifying examinations for sophomores.

The present V-1 program is open until March 15. The only men eligible are those 17 years old who have the equivalent of a high school diploma. The Marines are still open for 17-year-old men until the same date.

It might be noted and credit given where credit is due that the Army orders for the ERC call last week came through without a single mistake. Those men who did not receive calls because of a science major or a pre-medical status will not be called until the end of the present semester at which time the Army will decide how and where they will continue their studies.

The Navy has announced that the eye requirements for certain science majors in their junior or senior years (especially Math and Physics) have been lowered from 12/20 to 8/20 correctable to 20/20. Such men will enter V-7 after acceptance by the Navy through voluntary induction with their local draft boards.

Army Air Corps enlistments were reopened as of March 1. The procedure of enlistment in this case will be the passing of the necessary examination and then voluntary induction through the draft board.

The American Field Service will now send units to active service in India under General Wavell as well as to Egypt. Volunteers will be liable to overseas service. It has been reported that Arthur Stratton has received his second decoration in the A. F. S.

Several more men have joined the Naval Reserves. N. W. Curtis '46 has been accepted in V-5 and R. J. Williams '46 has joined the Marines. R. L. Achorn, C. H. Cass, P. F. Gilley, R. H. Griffin, Jr., S. C. Cousins, Jr., J. B. Schomig, and J. H. Walker, all of the class of '46, January, have been accepted in V-1.

Navy Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

The requirements for eligibility for V-12 have already been published in detail, but the latest communication from the Navy states that no member of any enlisted reserve including V-1, V-5, or V-7 is eligible. The Navy's plans for these groups have not yet been made clear.

Those who wish to apply should see Professor Kendrick at his office at the Alumni Room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall for admission-identification forms which must be presented to enable the applicant to take the qualifying examination. Professor Kendrick will handle any applicant but it is expected that the examinations will also be given at Brunswick High School for its students and any townspeople who wish to apply. He has the authority to eliminate those who obviously do not meet qualifications such as those for eyesight.

The qualifying examination should not be confused with the examination for V-1 to qualify for either V-5 or V-7. The two examinations are entirely separate, and those eligible for the one are not eligible for the other. Positive information on the Navy's plans for V-1 and the advanced groups is scarce, but the Congressional Record for March first states: "Those students enrolled in this (V-1) program who are in or have completed the final term of their sophomore year in March, 1943, will be given qualifying examinations about April 1, 1943. Other V-1 students will continue their

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

In recent years Bowdoin undergraduates have given the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross such generous support that I am confident that their response to the 1943 War Fund appeal this month will be in proportion to the great urgency of the war time need.

This campaign is not merely another annual roll call, with emphasis upon the dollar membership, but is a national appeal for \$125,000,000 to enable the Red Cross to care for the increasing number of men in service, and to permit the chapters to maintain morale on the home front in many essential ways. Everyone is surely convinced that the Red Cross has important functions to perform, and that it must be financially supported if it is to meet the demands of the war.

There has been no Red Cross drive in the college since the roll call of November, 1941, when a record total of 609 students, 98½% of the enrollment, became members. In the 1942 war fund appeal of a year ago, after Pearl Harbor, a special performance of the Masque and Gown and a student council dance raised more than \$150, but individual contributions were not solicited again so soon after the roll call.

In spite of the reduced size of the college, I do not feel that it is too much to ask the student body to raise \$500 toward the Brunswick chapter quota of \$14,500. Two-thirds of every dollar will go to the National Red Cross, chiefly to be spent for the benefit of men in service, and one-third will be retained by the chapter to meet its budget, the greater part of which in Brunswick is the cost of our public health nursing service. The remainder will largely go for local war purposes, such as aid to the dependents of service men, and the production of surgical dressings and garments. Continuation of the nursing service is increasingly important in view of the shortage of doctors and nurses.

I am certain that through a combination of individual gifts and a few special events and benefits, this sub-quota of \$500 or more can be raised without difficulty or hardship. Bill Elliot and Bob Levin have been appointed co-chairmen of the college campaign, and in their behalf I ask the operation of each student, group, and activity for this great cause.

With thanks for the use of the ORIENT to present this appeal, I am

Sincerely yours,
 MORGAN B. CUSHING,
 Chairman, Brunswick Chapter

Rev. Beaven

[Continued from Page 1]

watching, there would soon be nothing left to watch," said the speaker. He maintained that the attitude of participating in life was mainly an attitude containing much religion, and that it was the most necessary attitude today. He stated that the keystone of philosophy was knowledge, while the keystone of religion was worship. "An education which equips us only to observe others is incomplete," claimed Rev. Beaven.

Notice

Professor Edward S. Hammond, academic director of the Meteorology Unit, returned today from a routine meeting at Boston of the military and academic officers and directors of the Meteorological Units in this part of the country. He has been in Boston since last Thursday, March fourth.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Doctor Y. C. Yang will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association to be held at the Boston City Club on March 19.

The mid-semester review of all classes will come on March 22.

college training until the last half of their sophomore year, at which time they will be given the qualifying examination." Other information in the Congressional Record is contradictory enough so that no definite conclusion as to when Naval Reserves will go on active duty or when V-1 men will be given the tests can be reached.

The sliding scale of the number of semesters' more college training will be allowed V-1 and V-7 men has been cut, so that generally one less semester further training than before can be planned, except in the case of those men very near to graduating.

Notice has been received that Marine Reservists will be called "along with Navy Reservists" about July first, and will be assigned to some of the colleges in the Navy program. Marine Reserve Seniors with one semester more before graduation now have the same choice as the Navy Reserve Seniors as to leaving. Marine sophomores will have a qualifying examination, and on the basis of that, their college record, and the opinion of college authorities, they will go on into the program or be taken out of school as privates in the Marine Corps.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

around the chapel some Sunday afternoon and take a good look at all the eager faces, with the brains behind them absorbing every word and thought of the speaker. Our prediction is that you will see mighty few.

Now let's look at an entirely different side of the question. Every week-end of the year a good number of Bowdoin's ever decreasing population go away, for one reason or another. If a fellow takes a week-end it is very rarely that he returns in time for Sunday chapel; there is absolutely no reason why he should be required to do so. Getting back in time would mean his leaving home perhaps six or seven hours earlier simply to get back in time to hear some speaker say approximately the same thing that's been said on the previous Sunday. Week-ends away from college are almost indisputably an essential part of college life, provided of course that they are

Mrs. Magidoff

[Continued from Page 1]

for use as bomb shelters. The Russians were so well prepared that the night after the war started, the whole of Moscow was black-out, although there had been no air-raid alarm.

Mrs. Magidoff emphasized the fact that the Germans have not been beaten, nor will they be beaten easily. "But," she said, "we must win! We will win!"

Under the chairmanship of Professor Cecil T. Holmes, the Brunswick drive has already nearly doubled its quota. Mrs. Magidoff was thus not soliciting but rather clarifying the purposes to which these funds are being put.

A silver collection was taken to cover the speaker's traveling expenses. Mrs. Magidoff is the wife of the NBC correspondent in Moscow. A colorful and accomplished speaker, she accompanied a group of young people for hundreds of miles on horseback to bring education to backward republics of the Soviet Union.

Tea was served and Russian music played after the lecture.

Dr. Yang Will Lecture At University Of Maine

During the abbreviated Spring Vacation, Dr. Y. C. Yang, visiting Tallman Professor of Chinese Civilization, will go to the University of Maine for speaking engagements.

In the course of the March 11 to 14 week-end, Dr. Yang will address the Orono student body under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. The Association maintains a system of visiting professors in connection with its Arts Program. It is through this plan that Dr. Yang is speaking.

The complete program has not as yet been announced.

limited to perhaps three a semester, to pick a conservative number. Right there nine chapel cuts go down the drain. A dose like that is pretty hard to take and it is unfair, we think, that we should be required to take it.

Many go away from school on Sunday afternoons, it being about the only time when they have nothing else to do. Others go to movies, and have to leave early, so they won't be nicked for three cuts. We will probably be asked sometime, whether we consider

Sunday movies more valuable to our rapidly developing young minds than an edifying talk in chapel by Pastor Brown of the Presbyterian Church of Lower Mill Street, or what have you. Our answer to this question, when it comes, will probably be a hedging. "Well, it's all a matter of opinion." Our opinion is that in college as it is now we have enough, or possibly even too much to do, and that, if it suits our fancy to go to the flicks on Sunday afternoon, we should be allowed to do it without the cuts. It's only fair!



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Willie Hoppe Exhibits Billiards' Fine Points

There was a large crowd on hand February 25 to watch a billiard exhibition by Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiard player. His exhibition was split into two sections: "one for servicemen, from 6:30 to 7:30," and "second, from 7:30 to 8:30 for the college students. The match was sponsored jointly by the Brunswick Billiards Association and the Billiards Association of America.

Mrs. Hoppe started both sessions with a straight billiards match with Mr. Jones of Brunswick. The champion won with ninety consecutive points, far surpassing the fifty needed to win. The second match was with three-cushion rules, a much slower and a much more difficult game. Mr. Hoppe won this, but not without opposition.

After the matches Willie Hoppe performed several trick shots. One of these consisted of setting all three balls in motion consecutively, then scoring a point according to three-cushion rules.

Willie Hoppe was born fifty-five years ago in Cornwall, New York. He stated that he first played billiards at eight, becoming a professional player a year later. He won his first championship at the age of eighteen, in Balkline Billiards at Paris, France. Mr. Hoppe has been the recognized champion of the world for thirty-six years, since 1906.

Mr. Hoppe holds the separate championships in 18-1, 18-2, 14-1, cushion carom and three-cushion billiards. He has many records, one of the greatest being the winning of the three-cushion title for three consecutive years. He holds the High Run in three-cushion billiards of 17, and the record in straight billiards of 3,000.

Masque And Gown Elects Men To Fill Vacancies

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown the following were appointed to fill the unexpired terms of office of men called into the armed services: George S. Hebb for Douglas Carmichael as secretary; Doane Fischer for Robert J. Sperry as Production Manager; Frederick J. Gregory for David D. North as Business Manager.

COLLEGE GIVES OUT MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

Professor Charles H. Livingston, as the new head of the Scholarship Committee of the College, has announced that the awarding of the supplementary scholarships to those in need of them was done during the latter part of last week. These awards were made to men who would not be able to stay in college unless they received additional help. Oftentimes the family situation changes between the time that the men have their interviews with the faculty in January and the time of the awarding of the scholarships. This necessitates a review of the case and a reconsideration of the student for a more substantial award. Usually, about ten or twelve men find themselves in the above position after the granting of the scholarships.

POLAR BEARS DISBAND AFTER SHORT REBIRTH

Due to the induction of Bob Cinq-Mars, leader of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, the Polar Bears have tentatively decided to disband. The Polar Bears played their last performance under Cinq-Mars' direction at the War Stamp Dance last Saturday. The band had only four members of the old band, the remainder were recruits.

The Polar Bears had, only recently been reorganized, after breaking up a few weeks ago and had had several engagements. They had found it necessary to break up before due to the war and its effects. However, after scouting around, Bob found some new talent and the Polar Bears were together once more. After playing together for a few weeks, Bob received his induction notice; and for lack of a leader, the boys decided to break up once again. The popular maestro who had been in the ERC left college Sunday noon and is to report at Devens on Tuesday.

The members of the Polar Bears who played at the War Stamp Dance follow:

Trumpets:
Bob Duffey, Pete Hess, Jack Hurley, Stan Fredericks, Russ Sweet, Larry Ward, and Sandy Bittner.

Saxophones:
Bob Cinq-Mars, Ken Morse, Hal Lifschitz, Sam Kinsley, and Paul Sweet.

Drums: Cliff Little.
Piano: Herb Melhorn.

KNIGHT PRESENTS SONG RECITAL

A large audience gathered in the lounge of Moulton Union last Sunday to hear Lloyd Knight in a concert of songs. Professor Tillotson accompanied Knight at the piano. The program follows:

I
Where'er you walk Handel
For behold, darkness shall cover the earth (From the Messiah) Handel
Honor and Arms (from "Samson") Handel

II
To scenes of peace retiring, (From "The Magic Flute") Mozart
Ave Maria Schubert
Devotion Richard Strauss

III
Mountains Traditional
As I Came down the Canoe Words by Lady Carolina Navire
Slyke Boat Song Words by Harold Boulton
Air—Hebriden Chant Burns
The De'il Allan Ramsay
I am the son of Mars, (from "Jolly Beggars") Burns

IV
Forgotten Cowles
The Hills of Home Fox
O' Man River Kern
The Blind Ploughman Robert Conningsby Clarke

McIntire Attends Buyers Meeting

On Friday, February 19, Glenn R. McIntire, College Bursar, attended a meeting of the Educational Buyers Association in New York. Representatives of the War Production Board outlined probable new procedures in buying which may be adopted in the future. The principal speaker was Mr. Claude Hough, of the War Production Board, School and College Section.

The meeting was attended by about 50 people, representing all the colleges of the East which have pre-meteorological units, and representing colleges in the New York area. Nothing definite was decided, as the purpose of the meeting was to hear the War Production Board representatives outline tentative plans for future buying.

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Lord Jeff Swimmers Win By Small Margin

Eastburn Establishes A New Intercollegiate Record In Backstroke

Amherst went all out a week ago Saturday to defeat the Polar Bear swimmers, 43 to 32, in a meet that narrowed down to the final relay.

Bowdoin surged ahead three times during the afternoon, but each time Amherst retaliated. However, Coach Bob Miller's proteges surpassed the Lord Jeffs; they had classed the Polar Bear team as only a mediocre one, but Bowdoin made them use all the power they had in order to win the meet.

The New England intercollegiate record for the 150-yard backstroke was reduced from 1:41 to 1:39.4 seconds by Eastburn, Amherst's sensational freshman swimmer. Merrow of Bowdoin navigated the course in 1:42, a mere one second shy of the record.

A hair-raising medley-relay inaugurated the afternoon's competition. In the first leg Eastburn gained a slight lead over Merrow, but Parsons caught and passed Dunbar in the backstroke; Pennell held this lead in the freestyle against Ball, thereby winning the event.

Amherst put Dunbar right back in the 220-yard breaststroke, and managed to squeeze out first and second places. Ammon of Amherst, the boy who copied the title of New England Champion last year, barely out-touched Cooper in the 50-yard freestyle after a terrific finish.

Williams and Merrow took first and second places, respectively in the diving event, and as a result the Polar Bears went ahead for the second time, 18 to 14. In the next race, the 100-yard freestyle, Ammon and Ball, both of Amherst, took first and second places with Ammon's time of 52.6 seconds breaking both the pool and the intercollegiate records. Pennell took a third place.

In the 200-yard breaststroke Bowdoin's swimmers, Parsons and Smith, hit Amherst for first and second places, respectively. On the strength of this race Bowdoin went ahead for the third time, 31 to 28, but the Polar Bears were showing signs of fatigue.

In the quarter-mile event Burrows and Dunbar, both of Amherst, captured the first two all-important places. This race put the Lord Jeffs out in first place again, 36 to 32.

The final 400-yard relay was the next race. Amherst's combination of Eastburn, Ball, Sawyer, and Ammon defeated the Polar Bear quartet of Havens, Cooper, Thalheimer, and Parsons thereby taking the meet, 43 to 32.

PHYSICS DEPT. HAS MORSE CODE KIT

The Physics Department has announced that it has acquired a Radio Code Kit complete with instructions which will enable anyone, who will put forth the effort, to learn Morse Code in the shortest possible length of time. This opportunity should be especially welcome to the men in V-1, V-5, or V-7, since the Navy will recommend their V officers to learn the code. It should be invaluable to anyone planning to enter the service, because the knowledge of it offers an immediate chance for a rating.

The equipment is the most modern available and the acquisition of it should be a great incentive for the students to form a Code Club. All those who are interested in this plan should leave their names with Professor Jeppesen.

Bowdoin Will Continue Intercollegiate Sports

In the face of the loss of numerous athletes to the services, Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell issued the following statement: "Bowdoin will continue with a limited program of intercollegiate competition until it is told by the War Department or the Office of Defense Transportation to do something else." The loss of the ERC prompts a review of what the sports picture is like here.

Jack Magee's trackmen have incurred the heaviest winter casualties. John Matthews and Bob Edwards were January Commencement losses; Al Hillman took his winged feet to the Air Corps; Paul Davidson, Frank Allen, Bill Toomy were later called; then the ERC swept away such men as George Perkins and Don Webster. A summary of losses finds that sprinters, hurdlers, pole vaulters, and weight men are practically all gone with many of the best distance men.

Losing four men during the season, the Swimming squad suffered its climactic blow with the departure of Captain Alec Penny after his setting of a new Bowdoin mark of 33.4 seconds in the 100 yard free style against Springfield. So far, however, the tankmen have weathered the storm of departures more successfully than other teams.

Mal Morrell's decision to maintain intercollegiate competition is supported by Army views on the subject expressed at a recent conference with college athletic heads. The Army endorses the principle of inter-college competition so long as it does not hamper the extension of the physical fitness program to every undergraduate.

A new change in the eligibility rules in order to permit freshmen to compete immediately upon admission may be in prospect to alleviate the critical shortages of material which all branches of sports here are feeling increasingly. Many other colleges have taken this step.

Chase Reads Longfellow Anniversary Poem

On Saturday, a week ago, Professor Chase presided at Chapel. The subject of his discussion was the Longfellow poem that Professor Brown read at the last "Bowdoin on the Air" program—"Morituri Salutamus." Professor Chase expressed his disappointment that more Bowdoin undergraduates were not familiar with this great Longfellow work.

"Morituri Salutamus" was written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1875 for the fiftieth anniversary of his graduating class—Bowdoin 1825. The poem itself deals with the author's life at Bowdoin and his reflections on it. Professor Chase read selected passages from the poem and commented on the true greatness of it. In closing, he stated that he thought every Bowdoin undergraduate should familiarize himself with the poem at some time during his stay here.

modern available and the acquisition of it should be a great incentive for the students to form a Code Club. All those who are interested in this plan should leave their names with Professor Jeppesen.

Athletic Directors On Panel Discussion

Tuesday evening, March 2, at 8:30 over station WGAN, Bowdoin on the Air presented a panel discussion on the calisthenics and athletic programs of Bowdoin. The participants in the discussion included Adam Walsh, football manager at Bowdoin; Bob Miller, Bowdoin's swimming coach; and Mal Morrell, director of athletics. Crawford B. Thayer served as the announcer.

Several conclusions were drawn during the course of the fifteen-minute program by the participants. They set forth their belief that every college student should be eligible for sports at this time. After brief discussions Adam Walsh maintained that after this war calisthenics should and probably would be continued. Walsh also stated that boys who are engaged in a varsity sport are not required, and rightfully so, to take calisthenics.

Many questions presented by the announcer were answered about the calisthenics course. The gentlemen in the discussion agreed that the Bowdoin students were enjoying calisthenics more now than previously. Mal claimed that it was just a matter of mental adjustment to the required course.

From this they went to the swimming program, known as Military Swimming at Bowdoin. Bob Miller explained the course and outlined its various phases and features. After a somewhat lengthy discussion on the swimming class, the program ended with Adam Walsh's proclamation that the Bowdoin Military Swimming Course was one of the finest in the nation in his opinion. He also remarked that Bob had done a fine job in the course.

The program for Tuesday, Mar. 16 will consist of a program of song. Roger Williams, tenor, of the class of '46 will be the soloist and John MacMorron '46 will accompany him. This program will begin at 7:45 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m.

Crawford B. Thayer, president of the Bowdoin on the Air organization has announced the lack of undergraduate announcers for the programs. They are in dire need of undergraduate announcers and Thayer requests that anyone interested in this type of work see one of the officers and make this fact known. The officers are: President Albert B. Thayer, faculty adviser; Crawford B. Thayer, president; George Craigie, Jr., and Norman B. Richards, producers.

The program for the season has already been arranged and is as follows:

March 30—Robert V. Schnahei '44, baritone
April 13—Intercollegiate panel discussion on post-war reconstruction (Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Maine) 1/2 hour
April 27—Dr. Gross rec: Birds and bird calls
May 11—Russell Sweet '44 Trombone, Lloyd Knight '45 bass
May 25—President K. C. M. Sills June 8—(Probably) Mr. Phillip Beam rec: "A Tour through the Art Building"
June 22—To be announced
July 6—Hawthorne commemoration program

Lt. Gorham Explains Navy Aviation Program

Lt. Gorham from the Boston Naval V-5 office was here at the college Feb. 26, to talk to men interested in joining Naval Aviation. He had an audience of about 25, to whom he explained the general Navy plan and the eligibility rules for V-5. It was wholly a discussion group, since the Lieutenant was not on an enlistment mission. He explained that the Navy's present plan for training young pilots is the longest and most efficient in the world. After enlistment the future flyer would be given two more semesters of college before his 14 months of training start. The first three of these months would be spent at one of the pre-flight colleges such as Williams and Wesleyan. Applicants who pass their eye examination with Dr. Johnson will get their expenses paid to Boston for their exam.

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BIG WHITE SWAMPS BATES TRACK SQUAD

On Saturday, February 27, a comparatively small and inexperienced Bowdoin track team defeated a squad from Bates by a score of 70 2/3 to 46 1/3. Since both teams had lost many outstanding men to the services, the performances as a whole were under par.

Probably the best performance of the meet was turned in by George Perkins who won the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 45 feet, 4 inches.

Each team scored sweeps, Bowdoin taking all three places in the 1000-yard and 600-yard runs and in the discus, while Bates dominated the broad jump and dash.

The summary:

400-yard dash: Won by Parker, Bates; second, Hennessy, Bates; third, Ireland, Bates. Time, 4.8 seconds.
300-yard run: Won by Woods, Bowdoin; second, Henner, Bowdoin; third, Thomas, Bates. Time, 34.3 seconds.
500-yard run: Won by Branch, Bates; second, Demore, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 55.7 seconds.
600-yard run: Won by Branch, Bowdoin; second, Senter, Bowdoin; third, Smith, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes, 35.3 seconds.
1000-yard run: Won by Smith, Bowdoin; second, Hennessy, Bates; third, Lewis, Bowdoin. Time, 4 minutes, 47 seconds.
1500-yard run: Won by Lewis, Bates; second, Lewis, Bowdoin; third, Early Bowdoin. Time, 11 minutes 5.7 seconds.
2000-yard run: Won by Branch, Bates; second, Senter, Bowdoin; third, Smith, Bowdoin. Time, 4.4 seconds.
Broad jump: Won by Lategala, Bates; second, Deering, Bates; third, Parker, Bates. Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.
High jump: Won by Park, Bates; second, Smith, Bowdoin; third, Lategala, Bates. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Pole vault: Won by Cross, Bowdoin; second, Senter, Bowdoin; third, Smith, Bowdoin. Distance, 37 feet 4 inches.
35-pound weight: Won by Perkins, Bowdoin; second, Lategala, Bates; third, Dow, Bowdoin. Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.
Discus throw: Won by Elliot, Bowdoin; second, Senter, Bowdoin; third, Smith, Bowdoin. Distance, 131 feet 5 inches.
1600-yard run: Won by Thomas, Bates; second, Senter, Bowdoin; third, Smith, Bowdoin. Distance, 37 feet 4 inches.

Sills On Fraternities

[Continued from Page 1]
dormitories, some as eating clubs, and the remainder will be closed. Students who are assigned to fraternity houses as dormitories will be allowed to voice a preference under the new plan, but as President Sills asserted, the College will give no guarantee as to the actual assignment.

The College hopes to be able to keep the fraternities in operation by this new plan which, as yet, is only a probability and not a certainty. If this proves true, the fraternities will be able to take in new pledges, hold initiations, and continue the other activities as far as possible. In reference to the Thorndike Club, which he called a very important part of the social life of the College, the President stated that the members of this organization would be treated fairly, but added that at that time he was mainly concerned with those fraternities owning houses.

President Sills remarked that the members of the college should remember that this plan was definitely not a certainty and added that any other suggestions as to how to deal with the problems facing the fraternities would be welcomed by the College. In accordance with the agreement made last Saturday the fraternities will be obliged to meet all bills before May 22nd, because otherwise the College will not take over the houses. In closing the President assured those attending Chapel that arrangements would be made for the fraternities plans in the future. "The welfare of the College and the welfare of the fraternities are bound together," concluded President Sills.

McIntire Inspects Fraternity Houses

Last week Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College, visited all the fraternity houses gathering information which will be needed when the college takes over the houses. Some of them may be used by the Army or the Navy, data concerning kitchen and dining equipment, plumbing facilities, and the number of roomers who could be accommodated had to be compiled.

Mr. McIntire stated that the kitchens, with few exceptions, are in good condition, but that the housekeeping generally is not. There are rubbish, dust, and dirty clothes lying about in some houses. Mr. McIntire also stated that the Army and Navy would probably prefer the dormitories for sleeping quarters since there is a uniformity of arrangement of rooms.

Overtime Period Marks End Of Basketball Season

By Brooks Leavitt

In a thrilling overtime climax to a rather dull season the Bates Bobcats defeated the Polar Bear basketball team Saturday night, 30 to 26.

Coach Mahoney, the team, and the team's followers concede that in the game the Bowdoin quintet played its finest basketball of the year, and it was fine basketball. The game had a slow beginning, and during the first few minutes neither team scored. Bob Simpson of Bowdoin tallied the first two points and Bob O'Brien followed his example, thus giving Bowdoin a four-point lead. Bates' first score came on a foul shot by Cote, who tossed up two more points in the next half-minute of play. The period ended here with Bowdoin boasting a 4 to 3 edge, exceptionally low scores for both teams after a full period of play.

Bates opened the second period with a foul shot, but Bowdoin's tall center, Lou Piper, put the team out in front again, 6 to 4, with a nicely executed shot. Bill Muir tossed up two consecutive baskets, thus giving Bowdoin a 10 to 4 lead.

At this point it was already apparent that Bowdoin had assumed the initiative in the department of aggressiveness, and that with the work of Joe Flanagan and Bob O'Brien the Polar Bears had control of the backboards.

Bates scored after Muir's last two baskets, but Bill came right back with another tally. When Bates tossed up "two successful foul shots toward the end of the period, it seemed to be some kind of a signal to both teams, and the game opened up. Bates scored again and the half ended with Bowdoin on the heavy end of a 12 to 10 count.

Simpson opened the second half as he weaved through the Bates guards for a basket. Bates returned with a foul shot which moved them within three points of Bowdoin's score. Crozier was substituted for Flanagan, who had accumulated three personal fouls.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS SAVILLE NEW HEAD

Richard Saville has been chosen the new head of the Rifle Team. He replaces Donald L. Philbrick. General confusion as a result of so many men leaving school has caused interest in marksmanship to lag, but the group plans to reorganize and hold several meetings this spring. "The value of pre-military ability, with a rifle again, he ranked with navigation and military calisthenics," said Philbrick.

Need Volunteers For Aircraft Spotting

The Brunswick Aircraft Warning Service is in need of volunteers who will serve as substitutes at the watching post. Between ten and twenty of the regular student volunteers have left college since Christmas. The duties consist of three-hour watches during which reports of all passing planes are phoned in to a central headquarters. Hours for which volunteers are needed most badly are from three to six in the afternoon and occasionally at three o'clock in the morning.

Those who wish to participate in this vital form of civilian defense are urged to contact Professor Daggett, who is the faculty member in charge of these placements. The observation post is located at Maquoit one-half mile from the shore and is maintained twenty-four hours a day.

In the past the watchers have included about sixteen faculty members, some faculty wives, and a number of students.

The veterans in the student group are Dick Rhodes and Dick Eaton. Rhodes has averaged one watch a week since the post opened in April, 1942. Although transportation has been offered, these men have preferred to walk or bicycle to their Thursday night duties. Other students with fairly long periods of watching to their credit are Roger Nichols, Lloyd Knight, Dick Saville, Jack Brandenburg, John Jacques, Lacey Smith, Bob Michaud, and Ed Ellis.

Bates' next basket was balanced by O'Brien's two foul shots. Bates then slipped two successive baskets through the hoop, thereby giving them the lead for the first time. Muir retaliated, however, and tied the score at 18 to 18. Cote gave Bates a 22 to 18 lead with two more baskets.

Flanagan went back into the game for Bowdoin (and scored immediately. Piper then earned the count at 22 to 22, and Flanagan tallied again to give Bowdoin a 24 to 22 lead. Joyce of Bates tied the game up at 24 to 24. The time was running short now, and a great deal of the crowd was standing for what they thought would be the finish.

Muir tossed one up, but it rolled around the hoop and out. Both of the teams slowed down temporarily, but the tension among them was noticeable. Muir had a clear opening for the basket, but was fouled on the shot; there was absolute silence in the gym as he shot his two fouls, but neither of them was good.

Simpson then scored, giving the Polar Bears a 26 to 24 lead. Joe Flanagan, who did superlative work on the court all evening, was taken from the game on personal fouls. Bates tied the score at 26 to 26 in the last few seconds of play, and a five-minute overtime was decided on.

The overtime period saw no scoring until Bates tallied after over a minute of playing time. Both teams took personal foul shots, but both attempts were unsuccessful. Bates scored the final basket, and "froze" the ball until the end of the game while the count was at 30 to 26 in their favor. Bowdoin did not score in the overtime period.

Bill Muir was highscorer for Bowdoin with 8 points, and apparently a crowd-favorite on the floor. His antics and good sense of humor and fair play even in the tightest of places were probably responsible for this favoritism. Bob Simpson's aggressiveness was noteworthy; he followed Muir's scoring with 6 points. Joe Flanagan's and Bob O'Brien's work on the defense was excellent, as was Lou Piper's playing in the alley. All of these last three players scored four points apiece. Drago led Bates in their scoring with 7 points; Mendal, a Bates reserve, put the game on ice for them with his six crucial points. Bowdoin's guards, Flanagan and O'Brien, did an auspicious job in keeping Joyce's, a Bobcat star forward, scoring down to a mere 4 points.

From the way that the scoring was divided, it can be seen that the Bowdoin team was functioning as a unit. The low score indicates that the Polar Bears had control of their backboard. The boys and the coach deserve credit for the brand of basketball played Saturday night. It will be remembered that Bates walloped Bowdoin 48 to 19 in the first game between the two colleges this year, meaning that the Bears sliced 25 points off Bates' score in this game as compared to the former one.

Bates (30)	G.	F.	Pts.
Joyce, Jr.	2	0	4
Drago, Jr.	2	3	7
Deering, C.	2	0	4
Barry, Jr.	1	1	3
Cote, Jr.	2	2	6
Mindel, Jr.	3	0	6

Totals	12	6	30
Bowdoin (26)	G.	F.	Pts.
Muir, Jr.	4	0	8
Simpson, Jr.	3	0	6
Piper, C.	2	0	4
Flanagan, Jr.	2	0	4
Chason, Jr.	0	0	0
Crozier, Jr.	0	0	0
O'Brien, Jr.	1	4	4
Catler, Jr.	0	0	0

Totals 12 2 26
Referees: Brewer, Berg. Time: four 10's.

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Student Patronage Solicited

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 10-11
Something To Shout About

with
Don Ameche - Janet Blair
Jack Oakie
also
News Cartoon

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 12-13
Tarzan Triumphs

starring
Johnny Weissmuller
also
News Sport Reel

Sun.-Mon. Mar. 14-15
The Immortal Sergeant

with
Henry Fonda - Maureen O'Hara
also
News Cartoon

Tues. Mar. 16
Lady Bodyguard

with
Eddie Albert - Anne Shirley
also
Short Subjects

Mustard and Cress

by Bill Craigie

MUSTARD and cress aren't exactly what you'd want to make a complete meal on. They're more or less the trimmings, the incidentals, the froth, you know. Well, this week's column will indulge that privilege of being froth and won't contain any of the usual solid, thought-provoking material that appears in this spot on the fourth page of the ORIENT weekly, except last week when we didn't have time. This week we'll just ramble a little and let you know whatever comes "into our head."

m-c

WE went home the week-end before last, but didn't come back on the night train, because we've got triskaidekaphobia, which means "a fright of riding on trains at night," we're told. Evidently it doesn't apply to buses, because we slept all the way to Brunswick, standing, of course. But we were glad to get back here, because we heard Fred Waring Monday night. He's more or less of a Bowdoin institution, along with chocolate frappes, which Bates girls will come here for, in case you're interested. We also heard a program right after Fred, and it wasn't very good. We have come to the conclusion that Bowdoin likes its corn sophisticated, and its sophistication carries. Other wise, how account for the popularity of Harry James and Bob Hope?

m-c

THE town meeting sounded like fun. Of course, we all hoped that we'd be taxed, so we could build post offices and town halls, an inch square and a mile high, like Dartmouth. But Brunswick selectmen must have heard of Hanover happenings, because they have let us alone. Maybe there is something else, we could do. Once a student in another college, called to interview the president, in-scribed in that person's cherished first edition of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese," "With all my love, in memory of those torrid nights on Portuguese sands - Betty." Yes, what Bowdoin needs is a prank.

m-c

WE had steak the other night. Funny how you forget how good some things taste. Someone said we had first of sole - to be frank (He dared us to put that gag in, honest). Not to change the subject, but if the BUGLE is worrying its head about whom to dedicate this number to, we suggest Professor Nat Kendrick. He's doing a man-sized job and he's handled more orders than the counter man at the Union at ten-thirty.


m-c

SINCE we have a basketball game tonight, and an hour exam tomorrow, besides an important letter, maybe we'd better put up the mustard jar, and do whatever you do with the cress. Pretty soon we get a two-day vacation. How do they time it just so that it coincides with our nervous breakdown?

Air Raid Equipment Will Be Installed

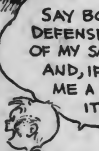
According to Professor A. P. Daggett, campus air raid warden, there has been no official date set for a total black-out in this area. The dim-out has been satisfactory enough so that the more extreme measure is not necessary. The dim-out regulations are checked by army inspectors who come in without warning. All campus buildings except the library have now been provided with proper curtains.

Mr. Mal Morrell, chief warden in Brunswick, has obtained additional warning equipment and its installation is awaiting the arrival of connecting coils. Mr. Don T. Potter, college superintendent of grounds, has also procured a special whistle for campus warnings.



"SMITTY"

SAY BOSS...PAY ME WITH DEFENSE STAMPS AS PART OF MY SALARY EACH WEEK - AND, IF YOU'D LIKE TO GIVE ME A RAISE, YOU CAN MAKE IT BONDS!



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Meteorology Subjects

[Continued from Page 1]

other men from all localities of this country or from other English-speaking nations. The men are being trained in good speech articulation, and particularly in speaking with volume enough to overcome considerable noise. There is talk going around of having the men talk over a "hundred decibels" of sound, whatever that is, but the English department doesn't seem to know either, for they have no plans at present for having the men talk over other sounds. The handicap they are substituting is distance—distance rather greater than the length of Memorial Hall. When the weather is warm enough, the men will be giving their talks outside on the campus, and at a considerable distance from their audience. Another possibility is the use of the Cage as an auditorium for the men's speaking work. At all events, the men will be able to give orders and make themselves heard.

The public speaking work starts with reading, which the men will be on for the first month of work. Impromptu speaking, with little or no preparation, will be emphasized, and speaking in a tone of authority, which brings in posture and attitude as well as voice. They will be taught the use of the microphone, and the material for their work in Physics and History as in their written work.

The men aren't getting much Physics yet. The time that will later be devoted to Physics is now included in initial Math work. The Physics men will eventually get into the mathematical work of Physics more deeply than the primary College course, so the men at present are getting enough Math to carry them through. When they get started, their work will cover the ground of the usual College first three years' work, emphasizing heat and molecular phenomena, and passing over the more advanced electrical work more lightly than the usual College work. Vector analysis is emphasized as it is necessary for the men to be able to handle the mathematics of vectors in working with the physics of the flow of air.

In the Math and Physics work the men are spending ten hours a week in each subject. In Math, the men cover about as much ground as is given in courses 1 through 6, with the theory of the stuff somewhat soft-pedaled and application stressed. The men are reviewing high-school algebra, and will get some advanced algebra, such as the theory of equations. They will be taught analytical geometry, both plane and cubic and differential and integral calculus. They will spend more time than the College courses on application of Calculus to Physics, particularly vector analysis, mechanics, heat, and hydrodynamics.

A fairly extensive course in American History is being given the men. Events through the Revolution will be covered in the first term, history to the start of the Civil War will come in the second term, and the third term's work will bring the work right up to the present time. New forms of state governments on this side of the Atlantic and in Europe will be covered, and the growth of political institutions in the direction of freedom will probably be stressed. Not very different from the College course, the work is not particularly economic, military or diplomatic, but looks toward democracy in government, religion, and education. They will also take up significant documents such as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in some detail, and will study the lives of such men as Thomas Paine and Henry D. Thoreau, in connection with the men's work in the English department.

A course entirely new to the College is the Geography course. It has no equivalent in College academic work except, perhaps, the course in Geology formerly given, which will be paralleled in the first eight weeks of the course. The first eight weeks will be devoted to what is technically known as "systematic geography," which means studying general geographical characteristics, such as mountain ranges, plains, climate, and agricultural products. They will study map-reading, including particular work on various maps of the United States, but this does not in-



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
ENLISTED PERSONNEL of the Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment, No. 22—seated, left to right, Sergt. Edgar Dondhoff, Tech. Sergt. Robert Schurkamp, and Sergt. Lloyd Connelly. Standing are Corp. Stuart Kay, Corp. John Kaurin, Pfc. Benjamin Friedman, and Staff Sergt. James Stearns.

Undergraduates' Canteen Has New Time Schedule

New tables and chairs have been provided in the students' canteen which is open weekdays from 8.30 to 11.30 a.m., 2.00 to 5.15 p.m., 7.45 to 12.00 p.m. The canteen is open on Sundays from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., 1.30 to 4.40 p.m., 6.30 to 12.00 p.m.

Runganadhan

[Continued from Page 1]

based on inequality. There are 50,000,000 "untouchables." The word explains itself, said Sir Samuel.

The Moslems are a militant people. The British cannot disregard the Moslem problem. Their importance in the present war is realized when we notice that, for the most part, the entire Middle East is Moslem. To lose their support would be a grave blow to the allied cause.

The 95,000,000 Moslems in India say: "It is true that we have worked in harmony with Hindus for 2000 years, but we have not lived together." The Indian Army consists of Moslems, Hindus, Sikhs, untouchables, and other groups. All these groups work together in harmony, but they will not eat together. Each group has a separate kitchen.

According to Sir Samuel, both the Moslem and Hindu populations consider themselves separated nations. Although the Moslems favor a united government in India, they would not support a democratic system because they would be in the minority.

A few months ago, Britain pledged itself to accept any constitution to which all the leading groups of India agreed. No constitution was accepted and negotiations broke down, because the Indian leaders could not agree.

The largest political party in India is the Congress Party. It insists upon "independence for India immediately." However, there are two reasons why Britain cannot give India independence. It is a vital center in the war for sending supplies to China. Gandhi, the leader of the Congress Party, is the greatest pacifist in the world. "Is it possible for Britain to hand over the control of a government of such a base of operations to a party headed by such a

clude any weather-map reading. The second part of the course, which will last 40 weeks, will be devoted to a study of one of broad geographical areas of the earth, North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Oceania, which includes Australia and the surrounding groups of islands.

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President Announces Gifts To College

The President announced in chapel recently the receipt of a gift of \$2500 from the Hon. Frederick Hale, former United States Senator from Maine. Senator Hale was not a graduate of Bowdoin, but the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on him in 1931. This gift is unrestricted as to its use.

The college recently received two legacies from alumni. One legacy of \$5,000, was left by Mr. Frederick, Class of 1880. This legacy is unrestricted as to use.

The college received \$30,000 from the estate of John F. Elliot, Class of 1873, the income of which is to be used for scholarships. Mr. Elliot died in 1932. He was for many years principal of the high schools of Winchester and East Boston, Mass. Mrs. Elliot has had a life interest in the estate. Bowdoin recently received notice of the legacy.

man?" asked the speaker.

Britain cannot put all India under self-government because the parties of India are so diverse. The Congress Party demands independence and causes many civil disturbances, which are publicized over the entire world as the voice of the Indian people. Nevertheless, Sir Samuel stated that "the demand of the Congress Party is not the demand of India. Gandhi does not speak for the Indian people. Gandhi's control is over only the emotional and illiterate masses." The civil disturbances caused by Gandhi and his followers were easily suppressed because they were weak and few in number. "The vast millions do not accept the policy of the National Party and the policy of Mr. Gandhi's non-violence." Statistics confirm this.

The Indian Army is being rapidly expanded. In spite of the fact that there is no draft in India, 50,000 to 60,000 Indians a month are offering themselves for the armed forces. Industry is going forward at an unheard of rate in India.

Last year, the nation needed 300 men to expand her air force; 18,000 youths volunteered. "We

RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Music Department announces that the Record of the Week is Tchaikovsky's, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, as recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. Album 121.

This symphony will be played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Friday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

As a new acquisition to the record library, the Music Department announces Smetana's Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life"), as recorded by the Curtis String Quartet. This may be found on the "Recent Acquisitions" shelf in the music room.

CURTIS QUARTET PRESENTS CONCERT

The fifth concert of the seventh annual Bowdoin Chamber Music series was presented last Friday, February 26, at 8.30 in Memorial Hall with the Curtis String Quartet performing. The performers consisted of Victor Polatschek, clarinetist; Yves Chardon, cellist; and Frederic Tiltonson, pianist. The program follows:

- Quartet in G major, opus 18, No. 2 Beethoven
- Allegro
- Adagio-Allegro
- Scherzo
- Allegro con brio
- Nocturne Borodin
- Canzonetta Mendelssohn
- Minuet Debussy-Jaffe
- Polka Shostakovich-Jaffe
- Intermission
- Piano Quartet in A major, opus 26 Brahms
- Allegro non troppo
- Poco adagio
- Scherzo
- Allegro

The sixth and last concert of the Bowdoin Chamber Music series will be presented on Wednesday evening, April 7, in Memorial Hall. This will be a program of trio music by Couperin, Beethoven, and Brahms. The performers will be Lauga, Chardon, and Tiltonson.

are winning the war," asserted Sir Samuel, "and the Indian people understand that their future happiness depends upon our victory."



LIL' ABNER - by AL CAPP

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Town Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

the voting machinery is set in operation, and the meeting is then adjourned until afternoon.

We noted a large number of faculty members at Monday's meeting. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who has been active in local politics for many years as the able and popular chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, stayed until a mid-afternoon English class called him back to the campus. Professor Tommy Means, our versatile purveyor of classics and calisthenics, is always a prominent figure at the meeting. A few years back he was very much interested in some unfathomable piece of legislation concerning clam digging, and each year he would make a long address, interspersed with Latin and Greek quotations, which he obligingly translated for his proletarian audience. This year he confined his remarks to three terse sentences on the subject of rubbish and garbage removal, in which he disposed of the efforts of the previous speaker as "nonsense."

Many other faculty members have particular interests in town affairs. Professor Warren E. Catlin, the head of our Department of Economics, was elected a town auditor at Monday's election. President Sills, who served for many years as Chairman of the Brunswick School Committee, spoke at the meeting in favor of a bill which would expand that body from three to five members, making it more representative of the growing population of the town.

Many articles in the warrant deal with improvements about the streets of the town. If a citizen feels that the street lights near his home are inadequate, he and a group of neighbors file an article "to see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$12.00 to install and maintain an incandescent electric light on _____ Street in the dark section, halfway between the intersections of _____ Street and _____ Street. Agreeable to the petition of John Jones and others." He gets up at the meeting, says a few words explaining the need for the light, and the town votes upon the measure.

One article in Monday's warrant read as follows: "Art. 11F—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$300 to construct a suitable ditch between the residence of Miss Daisy Parsons on the Woodside Road and the Church Road, to prevent water from covering and crossing the road at the foot of the Woodside Road, thus eliminating dangerous winter conditions. Agreeable to the petition of Warner C. Warren and others." This article was disposed of when a worthy citizen arose and informed the meeting that dynamite, needed for the excavation of such a ditch, was not to be had, due to the war.

Article 20 was designed to "see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50 for the upkeep of the Old First Parish and other neglected burying grounds of the Town. Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Agreeable to the petition of Blanche M. Bryant and others." In this case it seemed that the chairman of a committee appointed last year to study the matter had "grossly misunderstood his duties," and a long controversy took place.

And so on down through Article 50. One colorful speaker had been appointed last year to investigate historical spots in Brunswick and vicinity. He had devoted a great deal of time to the survey, and he took nearly as long a time to explain his findings to the meeting. He had uncovered the house in which Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was inspired to write "The Clock on the Mantelpiece"; the scene of the unique murder of two Indians; the erstwhile home of one Minnie Coombs, whose contribution to posterity he neglected to explain; the location of a combination gristmill and sawmill in the suburb of Bunganue; and the spot where a bear met a mysterious death in 1802. The speaker's ancestors played an important part in many of these consequential events. Each description of one of the historical spots was followed by the sentence, "We put a sign there." After the war he plans a pilgrimage by the citizens of the town, en masse and on foot, to all of these places, so that their importance may be firmly impressed upon the minds of the younger generation. No doubt the ever-alert Bowdoin Athletic Department will force the students of that day to join this caravan.

The meeting ended after about four hours, partly because all business had been disposed of and partly because preparations had to be made for the advent of Prairie Jane, who, with her Star-Studded Cowboy Revue, was to occupy the hall in the evening.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

A COASTGUARDSMAN, who has failed to see much action thus far, has written the following song for himself and his pier-patrolling colleagues. The tune is borrowed from the Marine Corps.

"From the shores of Coney Island to the Statue of Liberty, We will fight our country's battles on the piers of N.Y.C. Oh, the Army and the Navy, they go forth to meet the foe, But the Coast Guard never will retreat, 'cause we have no place to go."

V

"The Commandos," radio program, is quite the show. One undergraduate recently yearned for the war's completion so the forces of Good could chase good old American gangsters, rather than saboteurs, spies, nazis, etc., etc. . . . The nurse at the infirmary, whose name is as "plain as any name can be," is not only curing sniffles and colds these days, but has now offered to boost students' morale. If your morale is low go to the infirmary to have it boosted free. She could do it . . . The recent stamp drive was apparently more successful than anticipated. At the dance I saw one girl wearing a mite on her head. It seems to be the long-sought solution to the garrulous female problem. Incidentally, it was rather becoming, resembling an army helmet (1918 A.D. model) . . .

V

I heard a GIRL singing the popular song "You'll Be So Nice To Come Home To," which goes to prove that the woman's place is no longer in the home. Females now seem to be wearing bow ties. In spite of these trends, the rumor of the men's maternity wards

Union Plans Sewing Circle For Army Men

[Continued from Page 1]

First performance — Saturday, March 20, at 8.00 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Following this performance there will be a formal dance in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Second performance — Sunday, March 21, at 7.30 p.m. at the Saunders Theatre in Cambridge. The performance of the famous Requiem will be "Dedicated to Harvard and Bowdoin men who have given their lives in the service of their country and in honor of Kenneth C. M. Sills in the twenty-fifth year of his service as president of Bowdoin College."

entertainment for both undergraduate members of the Collège and Service-men, such as the recent billiard demonstration by Willie Hoppe.

The Unit is using the Memorial Flagpole for the daily ceremonies of flag-raising and retreat. Three different flags are used on different occasions. The ceremonial flag, a very large one, is raised on special occasions such as holidays. A fair-weather flag of medium size is used ordinarily, and on stormy days a still smaller flag is used, principally for ease in drying it.



ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."



BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."



"YOU PROBABLY READ THAT IN YOUR NEWSPAPER A WHILE AGO. THAT WAR CORRESPONDENT FOUND HOW OUR FIGHTING MEN EVERYWHERE WANT COCA-COLA. IT MUST HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL TO BE THE FAVORITE OF THE FIGHTING FORCES. THERE'S TASTE YOU DON'T FIND ANYWHERE THIS SIDE OF COCA-COLA, ITSELF. AND THERE'S THAT WELCOME FEEL OF REFRESHMENT THAT GOES INTO ENERGY. TAKE IT FROM ME, COKE IS GOOD."

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